

# WEATHER

Tonight: Partly cloudy, low 30. Tomorrow: Partly sunny, no temperature change.

# The Arlington Express

Your Home Newspaper

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Monday, December 1, 1969

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## Elk Grove fire claims 30 victims

### Girl, 5, dies of burns

The fire that swept a home in Elk Grove Township Sunday morning claimed a third victim last night, Maryanne Arenas, 5, child in the Cook County Hospital Burns Center, where she was taken after suffering burns over 50 percent of her body in the fire in her home at 1806 Lansdowne. Two of her sisters, Christine, 3, and Sylvia, 2, were dead on arrival at St. Alexius Hospital Saturday.

The parents, Juan Arenas, 29, and Sulema, 26, were treated at St. Alexius Hospital for injuries they received in the fire. They were released to the home after receiving two other daughters, Michelle, 4, and Irene, 11 months, who were not injured.

**ALL INJURED** were three Elk Grove Village policemen, Sgt. William Kohnke and Patrolmen Robert Salvatore and William Lancaster, who were overcome by smoke.

Three firemen, Fred Rohrer, Bernard Gove and Paul Paul, suffered burns and smoke inhalation. All were taken to St. Alexius Hospital.

A fire truck en route to hospital got stuck in the snow and was released by firefighters.

Elk Grove Village Fire Chief Allen W. Hulet said the fire began in the space heater in the kitchen of the two-story-and-a-half home, a "mansion," he said.

By the time police and firefighters arrived on the scene, the fire had spread from the kitchen into the room used by the family as both living room and bedroom.

Arenas and his wife had been able to flee the home with two of their children by running through the kitchen. When the parents returned for the other children they were driven back by the flames, Hulet said.

Hulet said the flames had not yet reached the roof. They could get out of the two bedrooms and the living room. The first three policemen on the scene, Kohnke, Salvatore, and Lancaster were still trapped in the home and they immediately tried to rescue them.

**THE POLICE** tried to get out of the house through a back door, but they were unable to do so.

Charles F. Nau became advertising director today at Day Publications, publishers of four suburban newspapers.

Welcoming Nau to suburban publications, John E. Vinton, president of Day Publications, said the "Sun" began in 1906. Day Publications has become one of the top 10 publishing firms in circulation in Illinois. Advertising has been an integral part of this growth, and Charles F. Nau with his background and experience in this field will make a major contribution to our continued growth.

Nau, formerly assistant classified advertising manager of the newspaper division of Field Enterprises, Inc., joined the staff of the "Sun" in 1955 as real estate advertising supervisor. Since then he has served on the national food advertising department and as general manager of restaurant advertising.

Day Publications, a wholly owned subsidiary of Field Enterprises, Inc., began its publication with publication of The Arlington Day, founded in April by The Press of Day.

The Des Plaines Day was founded in 1968 and this year

to enter the bedroom by going through a doorway leading from a utility room to the bedroom. The doorway, however, was blocked by a piece of plywood that had been nailed over it to keep the warmth in the space heater.

They attempted to kick in the plywood but because they had no smoke masks, the smoke drove them back.

The first group of firemen, led by Lt. John Henrich, immediately they turned their hoses on to the wood of the doorway.

**HENRICH** entered the bedroom and found Maryanne lying on the floor between two beds. He carried her out of the building. He went back to the bed where Christine lay, pick-

ed her up and carried her out. Sylvia was then taken from her bed by fireman John Senich.

Hulet said that as far as he, the Arlington Express fire chief, Edwin Habercamp and the state (furnace) are concerned, their investigation is closed.

Arenas told him that they had a lot of trouble with the space heater.

Hulet estimated the total damage at \$7,000. He said that is the first time in the township since Christmas Eve, 1967.

The bodies of Christine, Sylvia and Maryanne were taken to Lusterberg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 N. North-west Hwy. Visitation will be Tuesday until 1 p.m.

The family has not yet selected a spot for burial because they said they do not have the money.

## And it can happen again

By Bob Cwey

A displaced old house, a faulty space heater, a doorway opened up against the law, and a family that was the doubly compounded that killed three children in Saturday morning's fire in an unoccupied area of Elk Grove Village, but contribution could kill again this winter in the northeast suburbs.

Although municipalities have regularly check apartment buildings for fire hazards, persons who choose to rent single-family homes do not receive the same regular protection of local fire building and sanitation code.

**THE ATTITUDE** of local officials seems to be that a

man's house is his castle, even if he pays monthly rent for it. Code violations go uncorrected because a specific complaint is needed.

Arlington Heights Fire Chief Harvey Carothers said his department will inspect single-family homes, but only on a voluntary basis. Apartment buildings, Carothers said, are checked at least twice a year for fire code violations.

According to Carothers, single-family residences cannot be regulated even if they are not owner-occupied. Installation of smoke detectors in single-family homes, but only on a voluntary basis, is the result of a fire department inspection, he said.



## C.F. Nau Named Day ad director

Charles F. Nau became advertising director today at Day Publications, publishers of four suburban newspapers.

(Continued on page 2)

## Weather goes along on parade

## Norman slated by Dems for county board seat

Donald L. Norman, the only northwest suburban Democrat slated for the county ticket in the 1970 election, is already convinced that the Democratic Party has the greatest chance in years to sweep to an overwhelming victory at the polls.

Norman, a 45-year old Arlington Heights attorney, hopes the Democratic "sweep" will include his election to one of the five suburban Cook County Board seats traditionally occupied by Republicans.

Norman was endorsed as a board candidate Friday by the County Democratic Central Committee after getting the nod from the suburban chairmen.

**THE OTHER** four candidates are James P. Hillard of Morton Grove, Miles J. Krojci of Lyons, Milton K. Riney and Mrs. Patricia J. Seibert, both of Evanston.

The Democratic endorsement, virtually assured victory in the March primary because of their organization's backing.

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## Gripe Of The Day

Traffic signals that change too quickly, W.K.

## Des Plaines police on 'sick in'

Des Plaines was hit by a police sick-in last night when six of the eight patrolmen scheduled to work the 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift failed to report for work. Each of the report he was home sick.

## 3 hurt in 4-car crash

Three persons were slightly injured in a four-car crash at Golf and Arlington Heights Rd. in Arlington Heights, Saturday.

Police said that a car driven by Arthur Bentz, 73, of 46 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights Rd. struck another auto driven by John T. Gladish, 35, of 170 E. Exchange, Hoffman Estates.

Gladish's auto was spun completely around and struck a third auto driven by Joyce A. White, 34, of Elgin, southbound on Golf. Finally, police said another car driven by Joseph W. Tabor of Detroit struck the side of the Bentz auto. He was also wounded on Golf.

## Crane swearing in delayed

Swearing in ceremonies had to be postponed for Congressmen Elmer E. Latta and George B. Voinovich. Instead of today, he will be sworn in on Wednesday morning.

The election must be certified by the State of Illinois, the red tape involved in the certification took longer than usual because of the Thanksgiving Holiday.

The delay has made it possible for more Erie supporters to make the trip to Washington for the ceremony Wednesday. Two United Airlines planes have been chartered, a 727-jet, which

## Village board to hear request for car wash

Leonard said the car wash would cause traffic congestion on Central, which is a two-lane wide street of the service station.

The trustees will consider another zoning variation request to allow continuation of a dancing hall in the residence at 1119 E. Kensington Rd.

## Park board will take no action on track annex

No action has been taken by the special committee of the Park District board for discussion of the possible merging or annexing of the Arlington Park race track.

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**SIMON SUBURBS SAYS**

As income is what you cannot live without or within.

## Oil company owner hurt in grease fire

Jack Egge, 39, of 1011 N. Van Arman, Arlington Heights, was reported in serious condition at Holy Family Hospital Sunday night after being hurt in a fire in the grease pit of his business, the E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect auto shop.

Police said that Egge, owner of "Shimmering Oil Co." was working in the grease pit when a light that was working told a spark ignited the gas from the pump.

## Meetings

Arlington Heights Village Board, Municipal Building, 8 p.m.  
School District 59, Mark H. School, 231 S. Stanley, 8 p.m.  
Arlington Heights Village Board, Municipal Building, 8 p.m.



# Teens investigate atomic energy, geography, pizza on 600-mile trip

By K. C. Radtke

Are the facilities of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) safe?  
Hardly, when you see them on a 600-mile driving trip through the eyes of eight teen-age honor students and a science teacher.

This reporter crammed into the Elk Grove High School station wagon last week Thursday with five senior boys and three senior girls.  
Twelve hours later, after by-passing Indianapolis, Ind.; Cincinnati, Ohio, and Lexington, Ky., a very tired troop pulled into a quiet motel in Oak Ridge, Tenn., the city created 20 years ago by the AEC activities.

Robert Bloom, the science teacher who guides the eight students in an independent work seminar, suggested the travels sleep late the next day.

FRIDAY, agenda called for an afternoon visit to the experimental central facilities of the University of Tennessee.  
The five morning hours were used for a spontaneous visit to Oak Ridge High School, where the vice principal welcomed the Illinois students. He was familiar with Elk Grove High School, he said, because he had recently visited it as a member of an evaluation committee.

Elk Grove High boys—Mark Feuniger, Larry Kosinski, and William Vitale—went to the Tennessee school's gym. Martin Jakubek, Scott Rand, Linda Singles, Anne Stembach, and Jane Swett sat in on a lab class.  
The southern accent made the southern hosts slow.

THE AFTERNOON trip to the experimental farms proved

to be the most exciting and stimulating of the three AEC tours.

Nathan Lowett, Ph.D., director of the U-23 farms, lectured informally on effects of radiation on living things. He went over the museum than conversation and showed the students animals and plants which have been subjected to radiation—apparently pregnant cow, preserved pig, and mouse fetuses and greenhouse plants.

Lowett explained that the cow had undergone radiation six years ago. One side of her was completely normal. The other side was prematurely gray, with limp muscles, distorted limbs and jaw.  
Other cows had burnt skin from ultraviolet lamp rays in radiation-drenched skin tests.

The lectures had links in their tails and had teeth.

The U-23 farm experiments shed light on the use of radiation for therapy and plant mutation, both offering assistance to human liabilities, Lowett said.

The Elk Grove students went to an independent work seminar, and then spent the afternoon in an evaluation committee.

"I thought the trip would be a waste of time, but seeing the farms was really great," Larry later told his teacher.  
TO N.E.L. the remaining hours of a Friday evening in a strange town, Bloom piled the students in the wagon and headed 60 miles south past Knoxville to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park at Gatlinburg.

The mountains were really something else, the teen-agers from the Prairie State were quick to say. Streams, tunnels, curving roads, a misty sunset and ice.

Mark devoured a 15-inch pizza in Gatlinburg, and Larry and Bill could themselves on a spaghetti dinner. The restaurant owner said only one per-

son had accomplished Mark's feat and few had triumphed as did Larry and Bill. He rewarded the boys with an extra cake and an Italian beef sandwich.

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Tremendous price reductions on hundreds of items from our catalogs and sale books for your home and family...

Here are just a few examples:

## MISSIES' AND WOMEN'S

- 2 and 3 Piece Suits Sizes 10 to 18 were \$23.50 to \$40.00 ..... 10<sup>99</sup>
- Sweatshirts, Sizes S,M,L, short sleeve, anti, colors were \$1.99 ..... 99
- Assorted Colors ..... 40% to 50%
- Misses' Robes Sizes 10 to 18 knee length were \$9.00 to \$15.00 ..... 4<sup>99</sup>
- Misses' Penny Loufers were \$4.99 ..... 1<sup>99</sup>
- Misses' Print Pant-tops Sizes 3 to 6X were \$4.99 ..... 1<sup>99</sup>

## GIRLS' APPAREL

- Girls' Dresses Sizes 3 to 6X were \$3.99 to \$5.99 ..... 1<sup>99</sup>
- Snowsuits Sizes 3 to 6X were \$11.99 ..... 6<sup>99</sup>
- Tights Sizes 3 to 6X were \$1.99 ..... 99<sup>c</sup>

## BOYS' APPAREL

- Pull-overs Sizes 7 to 11 were \$3.79 ..... 1<sup>44</sup>
- Dress Jeans were \$2.99 ..... 99<sup>c</sup>
- Cord Jackies Sizes 10 to 18 were \$16.97 ..... 8<sup>88</sup>
- Dress Slacks Sizes 10 to 18 were \$3.99 ..... 1<sup>99</sup>
- Jackets Sizes 3 to 6X Assorted Colors were \$10.99 ..... 6<sup>44</sup>
- Cardigans Sizes 3 to 6X Assorted Colors were \$5.99 ..... 2<sup>35</sup>

## MEN'S APPAREL

- Sportcoats were \$23.50 to \$39.95 ..... 10<sup>44</sup>
- Dress Shirts were \$3.99 to \$6.00 ..... 2<sup>77</sup>
- Dress Slacks were \$8.99 to \$10.99 ..... 3<sup>44</sup>
- Shirts were \$10.47 to \$13.97 ..... 5<sup>98</sup>

## MORE EXCITING VALUES

- Christmas Table Decorating Kits were \$6.99 ..... 1<sup>99</sup>
- Ironing Boards were \$1.99 ..... 99
- Screwdriver Sets were \$7.65 ..... 3<sup>99</sup>
- Electric Hair Dryers were \$23.97 ..... 13<sup>99</sup>
- 45-Pc. Dinnerware Sets were \$16.99 ..... 5<sup>99</sup>
- Melamine Dinnerware Sets 8-Pc. were \$21.98 ..... 11<sup>99</sup>
- 8-Pc. Cookware Sets Lined with Teflon were \$10.95 ..... 16<sup>88</sup>
- Auto Vacuums were \$8.99 ..... 4<sup>99</sup>

PLUS HUNDREDS MORE AT TRULY BIG SAVINGS --NEW ITEMS DAILY!



John L. Fruehling, Jr., (lower left), 1901 E. Eastman, Arlington Heights, co-chairman of the North Cook County Division for the Salvation Army's Metropolitan Service Unit Council, and Edgar M. Fox, 613 S. Northbrook, chairman of the Council's North Cook County Division and chairman of the Lincoln-Sheridan Service Unit, examine the annual report of the Council. Standing next to them are Clifford C. Hagadone, president and 11, Col. Gordon A. Fushler, commander of the Salvation Army's Northern Illinois Division, and director of Greater Chicago Activities, before was the annual meeting of the Metropolitan Service Unit, held recently at the Old Spinning Wheel Restaurant in Hinsdale.

## Building permits fall short

For the first time this year, Arlington Heights has dropped from first place in the Chicago area in the value of permits issued for new homes during 1969, according to the Bell Federal Savings survey of new building for October.

The village issued 39 residential home permits valued at \$1,266,000 last month.

Schaumburg last month edged out Arlington Heights for first place in the Chicago area, with a total of \$1,816,100 for this year. Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates and Palatine were third, fourth and fifth respectively.

ENTIRE metropolitan area reported 2,133 apartment units, against 3,976 units in October, 1968. Apartments decreased five per cent in the suburbs and more than 90 per cent in unincorporated areas.

The value of all building permits (residential, commercial and industrial) decreased nine per cent from \$167,266,000 in \$153,017,136. Total permits values rose 23 per cent in Chicago but declined 10 per cent in the suburbs and 55 per cent in unincorporated areas.

## Luncheon plan for 15 delegates to Con-Con

Mrs. Eugene Chapman of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Giddy Dietz of Hinsdale are giving a luncheon for the 15 women elected as delegates to the Constitutional Convention next Tuesday at Hinsdale.

Included in those receiving invitations are Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, delegate from Mt. Carmel, Mrs. Ann-M. Evans of Des Plaines, delegate to Con-Con from 4th ward, and Mrs. J. H. Hagan, delegate from 1st ward.

Both Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Dietz are members of the Illinois House of Representatives. Mrs. Chapman is a Democrat, represents the eastern and central area of DuPage County.

"WE ARE so impressed that 15 women have been elected delegates to the Constitutional Convention," Mrs. Chapman told The Day. "That is a really surprising when you consider that there are only four women among the 177 members of the Illinois House of Representatives."

THIS WILL give the press an opportunity to become acquainted with the delegates. It will also give the delegates an opportunity to learn something of how the press coverage of the convention will be handled by both city and local press representatives.

The luncheon for the Con-Con delegates will be held at the Deer house in Hinsdale.

**Named to post**

Mrs. I. P. Baenziger, president of the Des Plaines League of Women Voters, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Paul Peterson to the board of directors. Mrs. Peterson will serve as first vice president and chairman of public relations.

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization with members in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Charles L. Chaney, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Palatine, has been elected Moderator. Chaney succeeds W. T. Brown, DuPage pastor, under whom he had served as vice president for two years.

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- Charge

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NEW!  
Sears CATALOG OUTLET STORE

Rt. 83 and Rt. 68, Dunhurst Shopping Center  
Wheeling, Illinois

(Prices in effect until Dec. 6, or while quantities last!)

## HOURS:

Monday thru Friday  
9:00 AM to 9:00 PM  
Saturday  
9:00 AM to 6:00 PM



# Rings will sparkle for holiday brides



Miss Dabovich

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Dabovich of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Alexandra Kay, to Robert McKean Farling, son of the Thomas K. Farling of Evanston.

The young couple, both of whom are graduates of the University of Michigan, will make their home in Evanston, Ill., following their marriage on Jan. 3, 1970.



Miss Peterson

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Peterson of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Thomas E. Meeks of Lakeview, Calif.

Miss Peterson is a senior at North Park College in Chicago, and her fiancé is a graduate of Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash. He is attending the Lutheran Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn.

Their wedding will be held Aug. 8, 1970, in Lakeview, Calif.



Miss Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Clark of Wheeling recently announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra, to Eugene Cokenower, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cokenower, also of Wheeling.

The ceremony will be held Dec. 6 at the Community Presbyterian Church of Wheeling.

Miss Clark is a graduate of Wheeling High School and is employed by Allstate Insurance Co. in Northbrook. Her fiancé graduated from Prospect Heights High School and is now with Mohawk Corporation in Rolling Meadows.



Miss Magnuson

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Magnuson of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lynn, to Charles Edward Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keller of Urbana, Ill.

Miss Magnuson is a 1967 graduate of Northern Illinois University, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi society.

Keller is a 1968 graduate of the University of Illinois, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Both teach in Arlington Heights.

A June 13 wedding is planned by the couple.

## Harper College approves policy for community use of facilities

A facilities policy outlining priorities, rental rates and terms was recently approved by Harper College to encourage community use of rooms and dining areas at the college.

The college food service will provide luncheon and refreshment catering.

Special rental rates will be charged for services of operators and equipment technicians, when necessary for a meeting.

## Hospital worker named 'employee of the month'

William W. Shields, administrative assistant at St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, has been named the hospital's "Employee of the Month" for December.

Shields became administrative assistant in March, 1969. In this post he is responsible for a wide range of administrative tasks. He had previously been Personnel Director and Night Supervisor of Nursing Westlake.

His dedication and sensitivity to the needs of the hospital, its staff and patients, and their contribution to the high morale of the staff.

As "Employee of the Month," Shields is eligible to become St. Alexius "Employee of the Year." The title of the yearly award is the hospital's entry in the Chicago Hospital Council's "Employee of the Year" program which is open to all member hospitals in the Metropolitan Chicago area.

A Wisconsin native, Shields served in the Navy during World War II and the Korean conflict. He lives in Chicago, is married and the father of six children. His hobbies include refinishing furniture, working with wood and reading.

## Les Dames organized

The Palatine Park District is beginning a program called "Les Dames" which will offer planned activities for the women of the Palatine area. The first event will be a luncheon and style show at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 9. Registration will be \$4.50 and will include lunch and transportation.

For further information contact the park district at 359-0333.

Craig Michael Mintzoff, 5 pounds 11 ounces, was born Nov. 10 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Les Mintzoff, Schaumburg. The family has one son, Craig.

LOUIS Scott Fetter, 9 pounds 13 ounces, was born Nov. 12 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetter, Palatine. Grandchildren are the Frank Pliska, Palatine, and the Jack Estess, Hoffman, Estates.

Great grandchildren are Hilda Winifred Anderson, Hoffman Estates, and Mrs. Mae Balliett, Mount Prospect.

Brian James Berkowicz, 6 pounds 15 1/2 ounces, was born Nov. 12 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Berkowicz, Arlington Heights.

Brett Ronald Roeder, 7 pounds 4 ounces, was born Nov. 12 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Roeder, Elk Grove Village.

Judith Beth Woodlee, 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, was born Nov. 12 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Woodlee, Hoffman Estates.

CHRISTINA Louise Crawford, 7 pounds 10 ounces, was born Nov. 14 in Lutheran General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Mary N. Crawford, Schaumburg.

A wedding and fair will be featured at St. John's United Church of Christ, 308 N. 1st Street, Arlington Heights, this Wednesday, Dec. 3. A special table will be reserved beginning at 1 p.m. for working people. Mrs. Harry Simon, left, and Mrs. Willard Landerstein, right, helped make these knitting balls which will be for sale at the annual holiday fair.

## Bassinets set

Michelle Kathryn Fitzpatrick, 8 pounds 7 1/2 ounces, was born Nov. 9 in Lutheran General Hospital to Dr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Fitzpatrick, Arlington Heights.

Valerie Jane Jeffrey, 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces, was born Nov. 10 in Lutheran General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne S. Lee, Wheeling.

Christopher Jon Lipperand, 8 pounds 10 ounces, was born Nov. 9 in St. Alexius Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Lipperand, Hoffman Estates. The family has one son, Craig.

David Francis Lund, 6 pounds 12 ounces, was born Nov. 15 in Lutheran General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Lund, Hoffman Estates.

Jared Louis Simon, 8 pounds 1 ounce, was born Nov. 15 in St. Alexius Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Simon, Elk Grove Village. The family has two sons, Scott and Steven.

JOHN Allen Karl, 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces, was born Nov. 14 in Lutheran General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Karl, Schaumburg.

Edward James Walker, 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, was born Nov. 14 in Lutheran General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Walker, Schaumburg.

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father, Joseph Simon, lives in Elk Grove Village. The new baby has a brother, Robert, 7, and a 9-year-old sister, Denise, 9.

Kelly John Karl, 8 pounds 13 ounces, was born on Nov. 17 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark Jr., Arlington Heights. Grandchildren are Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Anderson and Mrs. Jack Clark Sr., all of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Ruby Tribble, Rock Island, Ill.

Mark Allen Gwath, 6 pounds 14 ounces, was born Nov. 18 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Gary J. Gwath, Arlington Heights. Grandchildren are Mr. and Mrs. Ron Wittwer, Madison, Wis., and Mrs. Helen Gwath, Palatine.

Scott Allen Czechowski, 6 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, was born Oct. 30 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Czechowski, Schaumburg. The Czechowskis have two other sons, Steve, 8, and James, 21 months. Grandchildren are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carrico, Ill.

The new baby has five brothers and sisters: Trevor, Tim, Tony, Cathy and Christy.

Those at the Christopher Freitag, 7 pounds 8 ounces, was born Nov. 16 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Freitag Jr., Arlington Heights. Grandchildren are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Freitag, Chicago, and Mrs. Marie Freitag, St. Louis, Mo.

The new baby has one sister, Julie Ann, 11 months old.

Kirk Charles Palmer, 6 pounds 12 ounces, was born Nov. 17 in St. Alexius Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Palmer, Elk Grove Village. Grandchildren are Mr. and Mrs. George Kraft and Mrs. Mary N. Crawford, Schaumburg.

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## Day of HOME

Monday, December 1, 1969

## Ladies collect stamps

The Schaumburg Woman's Club is collecting cancelled stamps to be sent to veterans and Norway.

In the past years, the schools have helped the club change stamps at Old Orchard Country Club on Dec. 10, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon with the children at 1 p.m.

Reservations and cancellations are due by Monday, Dec. 14, at 6 p.m. For reservations, call Mrs. Robert Koch, 259-2033, or Mrs. James Christensen, 354-0107. Due to the holidays, no evening meeting will be held in December. The next evening meeting will be held on Jan. 21.

Newcomers in the Arlington Heights area with less than 18 months residence are invited to join. Further information may be obtained by calling the membership chairman, Mrs. Robert Miller, 259-8327.

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## A day at a time

### See mother run!

by Eleanor Rives

"I'm tired of hearing how much I need exercise and how little I get."

"You never walk," says friend husband. "You're right, husband. I don't walk. I run. I run from the end of the house to the far end of the basement to the far end of the yard and back again. I sprint!"

Mother lives a many lives as there are members of the family. She is wracked by the emotional highs and lows of older daughter as she plays the exciting new game of darning. She is helping middle girl get straight teeth, get confirmed, get graduated and get clothed for the last six years.

Young son's immediate needs tell his needs are immediate are a change in tank from Bear to Lion, new shoes, a hole in the yard that reaches at least to the water table, and enthusiastic acceptance of the latest wild pet into the family circle.

This leaves a mere fraction of time for the ordinary duties of cleaning house, doing laundry and keeping those tumblers content.

Mother must correlate her home work, her extra-curricular responsibilities to the children, her outside duties to society and her purely pleasure-seeking activities with a talent comparable to any agent of industry.

She must, in short, move with the speed of lightning! Or you give the whole thing and take a nap.

"I'm exhausted just thinking about it."

"You tired again?" says older daughter, unbelieving as she arrives home by bus from high school. "Help me with hatting practice," says middle girl arriving home from intramurals. "What's for supper?" says young son, peering into the bubbling pots on the stove and leaving a trail of creek-and footprints behind him. The dog is barking insistently to be let out into the yard.

At precisely this moment, friend husband arrives home exhausted after a strenuous day of deadlines and tension (waiting), a train ride (tiring) and a sympathetic lift from a neighbor.

"You don't look so good."

## Appointed



Miss Carolyn M. Egan, Arlington Heights, was recently appointed Recommendations Chairman of the Northern Region to the executive council of Sigma Sigma Sigma Society. She is currently vice president of the Chicago Suburban Northwest Alumnae chapter and was this group's delegate to the society's national convention in 1968. Miss Egan is a graduate of Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, W. Va.

## Chi Omega meets tonight

Mrs. Mimi Gotsdiner, district alumnae chairman of Alpha Chi Omega, will visit the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club at their meeting, 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 1 at the home of Mrs. Greta O'Hara, 170 N. Signal Hill, Barrington.

Members will make flannel boards during a work session. These will be given to the children at the Easter Seal Center in Elgin, Ill.

The society's couples party will have a German theme and will be held on Jan. 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley, Arlington Heights. Members should contact Mrs. Kelley at 437-2665 for further information.

## Musical program highlights Mothers tea

A tea and Christmas program will highlight the social meeting of the recently organized Mothers of Mt. Vernon Alumnae Club tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Red Lion Room of the school.

Golden Dolphin Shop in Park Ridge, and choir director of the Church of the Incarnation, Arlington Heights, will present several vocal selections.

Miss Mary Tuomi, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Tuomi

of Arlington Heights, will play the piano. Miss Tuomi, a senior at Arlington High School, has won a four-year music scholarship to Duquesne University at Greensboro, Ind.

She is president of the Mt. Vernon Alumnae Club and was the winner of the talent award in the recent Miss Teen Pageant.

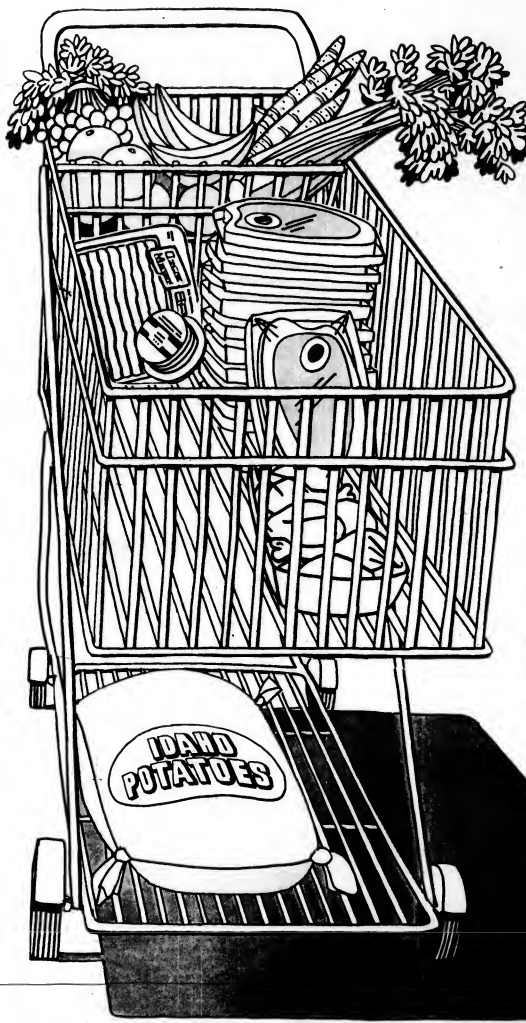
For further information about the meeting or about the club itself, call Mrs. George Durre, 382-3966.

## Opera guild presents Christmas in song

Christmas in narrative and song will be the theme of the Dec. 5 meeting of Lyric Opera Guild's Northwest Chapter at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Louis Gross, 1014 N. Blackburn, Inverness.

Mrs. Gross and Mrs. Robert Haines of Long Grove will present a reading of Dylan Thomas' "A Child's Christmas

in Wales." Songs in harmony with history and its setting will be offered by Mrs. David Halliday, contralto soloist, of Inverness. Mrs. W. Richard Impey is program coordinator. All three artists are members of the guild, and Mrs. Halliday appears regularly with the Singing Fantheaters.



## Eagle Dares To Be Different

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Eagle, you can be sure! How is Eagle different? In many ways, and among the most important are consistently fine quality in fresh meats and consistently low prices in the meat department as well as throughout the rest of the store! One of these days we'll have a chance to show you just what we mean about consistently fine quality in fresh meats. You'll see our sparkling meat cases filled with beautiful cuts of our own Banded Beef, pork, veal and lamb, as well as Grade-A poultry . . . and you'll find that these fresh meats from Eagle are consistently tender and flavorful.

In just a few days, in this some space, we'll tell you more about Eagle!

## Something Big Is About To Happen In Hanover Park



Soon ...









# She

DAY PUBLICATIONS

Monday, December 1, 1969



The Rembrandt van Ryn painting, "Artist in His Studio," is part of the Rembrandt After 300 Years exhibit at the Art Institute of Chicago until December 7. Photo courtesy of the Art Institute of Chicago.

## Portrait In Velvet

The beauty of velvet has inspired artists, designers and even explorers. Velvet was among the treasures Marco Polo and other explorers brought to Genoa and Southern Mediterranean ports.

During the middle ages, velvet became the official fabric of princes of the church, monarchs of the realm and poets. Commoners were forbidden to wear velvet.

In France restrictions were placed on blue velvet, reserving it for the exclusive use of the King's family. The King permitted his subjects to wear velvet only as a special favor. But as time went on and more subjects attained wealth and power, the use of velvet in attire became more general.

By the time of Louis XIV, the use of velvet for both clothing and draperies was fairly widespread. The wives and widows of early Crusaders treated a swatch of heirloom velvet as carefully as a fragile orchid, to be seen but not touched, rarely worn and prized throughout a lifetime.

The Flemish people introduced velvet weaving and by 1700 velvet weaving in Germany brought the fabric into more general use. In Amiens, France velvet weavers were able to create a type of velvet made with goat's hair. By 1865 the first American velvets appeared on the New World scene.

Originally all velvet was made of silk and some of cotton, woven entirely by hand on a wide shuttle loom. Today it is woven on a loom like a sandwich with two layers of fabrics produced at the same time. At least 95 per cent of velvet is made of rayon and the balance of nylon and cotton. Silk velvet is in very limited supply.

Modern technology has brought velvet within the budget range of all of us so that every woman may have a regal velvet dress of her own.

—marilyn hellers, editor

Art Photo by Gary Palach  
Velvet dress from  
Carson Pirie Scott & Co.  
Model: Laura Carol





# Designer creations provide

## new image



A. PRONTO...black beauty finished with gleaming white, belted with a glitter streak of stones. The delicate look of black and white for dashing delivery in sizes 8 to 16. Price, \$25.00. (Fabric: 75% acetate, 25% rayon bonded to 100% acetate tricot, white rayon satin trim.)



B. ZINGARELLA...bewitching whisp of whimsy...golden metal-lic splendor, lavished on sheer liveliness. Imported flouting fabric in a design which flouts a tiny waist, dancing skirt...and romances all the way. Fully lined in sizes 7 to 15. Price, \$30.00. (Fabric: 78% acetate, 14% nylon, 8% metallic, imported from the Orient.)

C. LA DOLCE VITA...for the lively ones! Party perfect in your own pad or plaza, pants and tunic to pretty up the scene. The top makes a dapperish mid dress in its own, too! Rich brocade of full crease or blue-red. Sizes 8 to 16. Price, \$35.00. (Fabric: 50% cotton, 50% acetate...fully bonded for great shape retention.)

## Potpourri - Christmas countdown

By Amy Fremgen

1. 2. 1. Blastoff! As my inner astronaut would say, Yes, Christmas is getting closer and most suburban women are approaching the festive season with happy anticipation. Here may be some of us, however, who have a gnawing doubt that everything we've planned won't be finished in time. Somehow everything does get done, or it doesn't, no one notices.

For those of you who may be feeling a little hurried, here are some quick ideas you may be able to use to add touches of the season to your home. The Bible, covered to the Christmas stars and propped up on the side of a chest or table, would be a very appropriate decoration. A pretty plant or cut flowers could be placed behind the Bible, and to balance the arrangement several tall candles could be grouped on the other side.

WHY NOT ADD A Christmas look to some of the treasured items you have displayed in your breakfast or on book-

shelves? Bins of greens, holly, Christmas balls, ribbons and any other small decorations can be added to pitchers, bowls, demitasse cups, boxes and goblets. Use your own taste in decorating them, and your whole house will smile "Merry Christmas" to your guests.

If you have some glass shapies, lampshades or apothecary or Mason jars you might like to fill them with tiny wrapped gifts or small Christmas balls or candles. Tie a bright ribbon around their tops.

Don't forget the holiday magic that candles can add to your home. Bring out all your candle holders and arrange them in groupings around your living room. You can light them all for a special purpose—white, cream or colored candles to match your color scheme. On Christmas Eve with the only light coming from the candles, your tree and perhaps a fire, you can bring to your family the charm and peace of the first Christmas.

MOST MOTHERS feel a pang of guilt when they must tell their children not to touch the tree after all Christmas is supposed to be for the children. This year, try to have a second tree just for them. When my husband and I were first married, we were given a small, artificial tree with the lights attached. Now we place this in the playground and hang a few unbreakable ornaments on it. Our children can rearrange the ornaments and turn the lights on whenever they want to. They also leave the tree alone.

To decorate their own tree, your children might like to make these two ornaments. Colored cardboard can be cut into interesting shapes such as circles, stars and hexagons. Then various kinds of small pasta can be glued on the cardboard pieces in pretty designs, (speaking of pasta, I have a friend who once covered a three-sided cardboard tree with macaroni and sprayed it gold for an elegant effect).

Another easy ornament for children to make is to use pieces of leftover gift wrap and ribbons to turn small, pre-cut boxes into make-believe gifts to tie to tree branches.



Costume designer Nina shows in one of the dressing rooms of her candle new Year's, Italy is an Italian couturier who has designed an exclusive collection of right now holiday clothes for Robert Hall. Costume Nina's royal lineage, the coronet, labels such Robert Hall fine-line rips, and candles the average American woman to own clothes of distinction at reasonable prices. The Costume Nina line-for-the group retail at \$25, \$30 and \$35 at Robert Hall 1507 Rand Rd., Des Plaines and will be available in a year-round collection.

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is for the Happiness of giving and receiving a gift from Murphy's.  
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## Your Weekly Horoscope

December 1 through 7

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Week begins on a note of confusion but confusion fades as days wear on. You will get a great and unusual latitude for self-expression on the fifth day. Use it with discretion. Last two days of week are ideal for getting your own way as far as difficult moment of opposite sex is concerned. Be wise.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): O Taurus, this looks like one of your more difficult weeks. But you'll cope just beautifully in your year to remember to keep temper tantrums to a minimum. In fact, if you really put your mind to it, you just may muddle through and end up with more than just the morning Times. Try. You've nothing to lose but your sometimes drastic disposition.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): First day of week will find you in good spirit. Gemini, go get going fast to accomplish your goals. Second day of week you will slow down and events will grind to a complete halt. The lights will dim on your private life stage and all you will hear will be tickety-ticky notes from a sad horn. Don't brood. Feelings of futility will pass before week ends. Trust Olga.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): First three days of week are days of splendor. Monthly, the firebreathing. Be firebreathing. Be a saucy flirt. On fourth day settle down to routine again. There is one who needs you desperately. Be sympathetic, but don't be a pushover.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): After first day all you know what can break loose. Leo, my sweet. Emotional outburst could cause you to be misunderstood by one whom you admire. Keep the lid on the pot and the fire low. You are approaching period of total involvement. This is good and will cause you to experience fear. Be calm.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid being hyper-critical concerning one with whom you come into daily contact. This person may not measure up to your exacting expectations, but you have much to learn. Virg, I understand. Unwind. You'll be happier for it. So will your family and friends.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Caution is by-word in week ahead. Libra my love. This means caution as far as money is concerned and everyone you. You would be wise to keep small talk at absolute minimum. Avoid cafes and other places of amusement. Stick to your guns. On last day of week don't let a fabled friend get you into an argument over nothing.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Rather tacky week coming up. But with your unusual gift for survival, you'll make out O.K. Loved one may confuse you by strange behavior. Life contains many ambiguities. Scorpio, and you must learn to live with them, and finally accept them. You're not a bundle of laughs yourself, you know. There are many days when those around you find you most difficult.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): O Sag, things are not nearly as bad as you think they are. Honestly now, they really could get worse. So stop whingeing and get off your duff and get to business. Stop that looking at your situation "thru a glass darkly." Wind up on a note of cheer, if you follow old Olga's advice. Give it a whirl, at least.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Mercy, mercy, Cap, you're really going to have to watch it during coming week. You will be compelled to indulge yourself romantically, and it could lead to nothing but frustration. If you feel you've been stretching your back of late, then old Olga recommends that you pull in your horns. Stop playing the role of Billy Goat Gruff! You don't frighten that old ogre under the bridge one bit, you know.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your desire for success may be pock-pocked by your associates in week ahead. Aquarius, pay no heed. Jealousy is a root of rumors. Use a bit of drama to emphasize your point. You tend to excel in this department, you know. Play it to the hilt. You've nothing to lose and everything to gain. Right? Right.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Vague feelings of fear concerning your health in week ahead may get you haggard down. Pish. Bet it's to make appointment with your physician and you'll discover that a clean bill of health will do wonders for your morale. Mind Olga, like a good little fishie, and week will end on a note of fun and games. The kind you like.

## Givenchy and chanel

Givenchy and Chanel belong to the school of distinctive creators who make maximum luxury clothes for the privileged woman with unlimited dress allowances. Chanel's beautiful handkerchiefs, luminous, exclusive beads appear in suits with slightly longer and fitted jackets or skirts that set the knee. She uses a lot of white starched collars and cuffs on black dresses in crepe, velvet or pailletted fabrics.

As for Givenchy, he is, always, interprets current trends in his own manner. His pants are suspended by gently draped longhairs. Many of his formal evening gowns have heron feathers dripping to the floor in back, knee-length in front.

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# Whatever you do, don't show your hand!

By Gerry Walsh

I accepted the invitation for an afternoon of bridge because I like people and tolerate cards as a means to an end. As soon as I entered the spacious new place, I realized that this was a very different kind of party.

In place of talby, the hostess, a psychologist, gave us small cards on which were imprinted "Encounter Rules."

They read as follows: "Communicate the real truths and feelings that make up your life; express anything you please, forget your politeness and reserve; profanity is all right; physical violence is not. There will be no conversation about the weather, the children, illness or occupations, housework, cooking or fashion. Also no gossip. Good Luck!"

We were all strangers, but we all lived in the town. We seated ourselves at the three tables, and the game began.

MY PARTNER was a 200 pound woman who wore thick glasses and a unit-like red dress. She dealt and passed, and then broke the unusual silence by saying softly, "I resent being so big and ugly; it just runs in my family."

Her opponent, a petite blonde, also passed and replied, "You're not ugly; you have nice features and beautiful thick black hair."

"Well, thank you. That's the first compliment I've received in a long time. I inherited my nice hair, along with my biggest—I am big!"

She laughed aloud, and we all laughed with her because her good humor was warm and contagious.

"There's a lot worse things than size," I said.

"You are right," replied my partner. "My hobby is four inches shorter and weighs 40 pounds less than I do."

"There are worse things than size in a hobby," retorted the pretty little blonde. "My big handsome husband is a drunkard."

HER PARTNER, who was pregnant, cut in. "I'm sorry, that is really rough. I can't imagine what it would be like to be married to an alcoholic. But do you know what it is like to have a severely mentally retarded child?"

I opened with two spades and our game continued in silence. My partner got to play our hands at three No Trump. So while I was dumpy, and our play continued in silence, I overheard the conversation at the next table.

An attractive grandmother spoke. "I have a son and daughter-in-law who won't speak to me. I miss my grandchildren so much. I cry a lot."

"I have cried every night for a week," said her partner, a mature and single secretary.

"I'm going to lose my very good job, but I love and need very much. It isn't my fault. There is nothing I can do about it—the boss's wife hates me!"

"You would cry a lot more if you found out that you had cancer," my tests came back positive just yesterday," said the best dressed woman in the group.

"SORRY," said plain Jane. "In sure you'll be cured, there are so many cures now. But—there is no cure that I can find for my love for the man next door. I can't leave my husband and my five kids. I'm desperate!"

I noticed that table three had played in complete silence, except for the bidding. I threw my cards on the table, covered my ears, and screamed.

"I'm honest in no painful can't we return to our bridge and our happiness?"

"So we did. Son everyone was cheating and smiling."



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## Mini tool kit for homemakers

Lay that monkey wrench down, lady, and listen to the voice of experience when it comes to tools and how to use them.

For housewives (and husbands faced with the prospect of repairs around the home), Joe Martina, assistant vice president-maintenance, Continental Airlines, prescribes a small, inexpensive tool kit for routine frustration over loose screws, bent nails or squeaky appliances.

Martina, whose job is caring for Continental's half-a-hundred huge jet aircraft, says your mini-tool kit should include:

1. Screwdrivers. One with a quarter-inch blade and with a separate Phillips attachment to deal with regular-sized screws. Ignore the huge mechanical-type screwdrivers and leave the teeny ones to watchmakers.

2. Pliers. Strong and plain. Great for disconnecting jammed garden hose couplings or easing a stubborn lid from a can, particularly when the man around the house isn't there to help.

3. ADHESIVE TAPE, wide variety, and tube of all-purpose glue. In some instances, the tape can be used for emergency first aid and is ideal for taping and glass repairs. When wrapped around a leaky pipe, tape will stem the water flow until the plumber arrives.

4. All-purpose oil can with applicator. Could save finger-talk on a jammed window or take the squeak out of a cabinet door.

5. Work scissors. Save your dream-making shears and have a tough pair in your tool kit for cutting everything from light wire to corrugated boxes.

"For two or three dollars," Martina said, "such a tool kit can easily be assembled. It should also be kept in a convenient spot at all times."

MARTINA ENDS his home repairs advice, stating: 1. Always use a small step ladder for high jobs. Never stand on a chair when doing repairs.

2. Call a service man for trouble with electrical or heater.

3. Unplug all electrical appliances before handling or changing.

4. Never repair a frayed electrical cord. Buy a new one.

5. Work scissors. Save your dream-making shears and have a tough pair in your tool kit for cutting everything from light wire to corrugated boxes.

## Fur fling

Have a fling with fur this season. If your budget doesn't allow for the real thing, "fake it" with vests, bags, hats, skirts, dresses, pants and coats in zebra, leopard, mink, rabbit and lamb.

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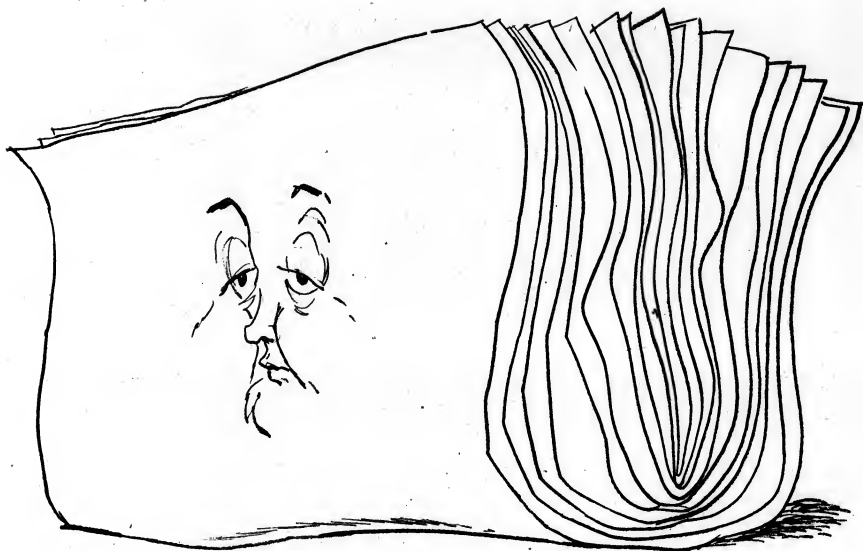
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## Weather aids success of holiday parade

Perfect weather added the final touch to Saturday's successful Arlington Heights Holiday Follies Parade, according to Harold Bell, executive manager of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, which sponsored the parade.

been favorable and enthusiastic."

The parade, which featured colorful floats, giant balloons, bands and marching units, was better than the one held last year, Bell said.

First place in the float contest was won by Hersey High School's Activity Club, which took home a shiny 4-foot high trophy for its efforts.



Three-year-old Adam Ackersburg of Palatine waving to one of the combined marching bands from High School Dist. 214 during Holiday Follies Parade.



Waving to Santa Claus is Kelly Becker, 7, of Arlington Heights, as she watches the parade while sitting on her father's shoulders.

Photos by LeRoy Meyer



Members of the Medinah Temple Motor Corps of Chicago thrilled spectators with precision maneuvers on their huge motorcycles.



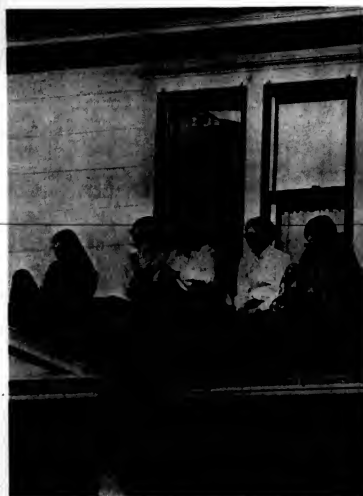
Left The balloons came in all shapes and sizes, but the children seemed to enjoy them all.



Andrew Ruff, 1317 W. Park, Arlington Heights, and his daughter Laurie, 4, watch parade from top of a ladder.



Spectators forget their troubles while watching the Holiday Follies Parade from the corner of Danton and Campbell.



These five girls watched the parade from a comfortable vantage point on porch roof of home at 408 Campbell.

# Baseball News Cards

By Jim Cook

Asst. Sports Editor

Bouncing back from a loss to the Yankees, the Maine Warrios started Friday and managed to hang on for their first victory of the season, 6-5, against Arlington, 6:55. It was the second straight win for the Cardinals as they dropped their opener to York on Wednesday.

The Warrios were led by Jim Hoffman (10-1) who pitched 17 innings and led to a six-point first quarter advantage, and on 18-point speed in the second period before the visiting Cardinals finished.

fully caught fire and made a contest out of it.

**FATCH OF HEAD** Coach Fred Freeman, starting five for double figures, was first into early foul territory. Dennis Wilson (10), Fred Hoff (11), Willie Anderson (12) and Jim Hoffman (10) added the Maine attack.

The story of the game came in the second quarter, however, as the Warrios tied 11 straight points on the board with a single rally from the fifth.

**KUMMER LED** the hot hand during the stretch, as he hit

three quick buckets and added three of four first throw attempts. With only six strikes to score, the Cardinals were flailing a deeper gear by getting into early foul territory.

With still over three minutes left in the first half, Arlington coach, Jim Hoffman had absorbed his third period and Jim Hoffman was on the bench with his fourth.

The Cardinals, meanwhile, were managing but two field goals, one each by substitute Bill Kieck and starter Jack Hull as they struggled to a

meager eight-point period. In the third period, though, Arlington lost the services of Mandale as the slick center picked up his fifth penalty.

With seven seconds remaining in the third quarter, Hull caught two first throw attempts, one each by substitute Bill Kieck and starter Jack Hull as they struggled to a

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Broadman continued the Cardinals' play-making game at 54-43 with five minutes remaining in the third quarter.

**DURING** the next three minutes, though, Harris, Hull and Stipp converted from the field while Willison's 20-er was 15-5 only response as the lead withered to four points at 56-55.

A bucket by Horn opened up some breathing room for the Warrios, but Arlington was in a feverish pitch, hoping to pick off a stray pass.

Maine, however, remained

poised until Willison put the game on ice with a jumper from the base line to account for the 65-55 final.

In a post-game pep talk, victorious coach Freeman said every one of his players had

and congratulated them on a job well done. "I'm proud of these boys as real leaders," Freeman has with them in improving his rebounding strength since the Warrios have been last in the league in that department for the past two seasons.

**MAINE WEST (63)**

Player	B	F	P
Anderson	4	2	3
Hoffman	5	0	4
Kummer	5	7	14
Willison	5	1	11
Woolley	5	2	3
Gutowski	1	1	4
Kerr	0	0	1
Harris	0	0	0
Totals	23	13	42

**ARLINGTON (55)**

Player	B	F	P
Heffernan	0	1	0
Broadman	6	4	2
Harris	4	4	4
Stipp	4	4	4
Woolley	4	4	4
Brakko	0	1	1
Kieck	1	0	1
Hull	0	0	0
Totals	28	18	38

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**

Maine West 16 13 14 15

Arlington 10 8 21 16

Photo by (12)

Photo by (12)

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## St. Viator fourth in All-Country

By George Hales

Playing some of its best basketball in its history, St. Viator's team won one of three tournament games in the first round of the All-Country tournament held at St. Patrick's over the weekend.

The Lions won their first game against host St. Patrick's 62-55, in a game that began at 10:45 a.m. The Lions then lost to DeLaSalle, 61-41, in the semi-finals, and 3-4 p.m. Saturday, and lost to St. Mary's, 67-34, in a third and a half hour later.

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**THE FINAL** two losses were mainly the result of execution, although the Lions ran into tournament MVP

from the Cardinals in the first round of the All-Country tournament held at St. Patrick's over the weekend.

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# Late FV rally upends Elgin, 61-54

By Mike Invern

Forest View's cool FV crew put on a fantastic exhibition of pressure basketball in the second half to win an exciting 61-54 non-conference basketball victory over visiting Elgin Friday night.

The win kept Forest View unbeaten in the early stages of

the season with a 2-0 mark. Elgin is winless in two contests, having lost its season opener at Watsega, 71-50.

COACH Ken Amoson's Forest View five had to overcome an almost unbelievable shooting performance by Elgin to pull out the win. The team shot 68 percent in the first half on 48 baskets in

26 attempts and they finished with a 50 percent mark for the game.

The leaders of this shelling in the first half were guard Rick Hopkins and forward Sam Croon. Hopkins stood eighth of 11 and Croon six of seven before the intermission.

Meanwhile, Forest View was having trouble finding the basket. The Falcons shot only 27 percent in the first half with only seven baskets in 26 attempts and they left at halftime trailing 35-23.

DURING THE intermission, however, Forest View decided that the 4th Hopkins was a better shooter than ball-

handler at his backcourt post, so the Falcons came out putting in much pressure as possible on the Elgin defense. The fact that Marston starting guard Kerry Sund had fouled out midway through the second quarter didn't hurt the strategy.

The plan worked so well that Elgin made many turnovers that it didn't get a shot until over two minutes had elapsed in the third quarter. The Maroons finished with only eight points in the period as well as in the first and in the second.

On offense, Forest View be-

gan moving the ball better against Elgin's 1-3-1 zone defense. Forward Wayne Meier scored much early in the third quarter and guard Rich Olson hit three long jump shots to put the Falcons back in the game.

OLSON'S third bucket of the period tied the game at 44-44. The Falcons then took a View's George Bauer ex-

changed free throws in the last minute to send the game into the final period deadlocked at 44-44. Greg Shively scored on a beautiful drive in the first 10 seconds of the fourth quarter to give Forest View its first

lead and the Falcons never gave it up. They built the lead to eight points on Dave Long's free throw with 4:34 remaining and then proceeded with a stall during the final minutes.

Long paced Forest View in scoring with 18 points, while Olson added 16 and Meier 14. Hopkins was high for Elgin with 12 points and Croon added 14 and Rich Wilson 12.

FOREST VIEW (61)  
 Player P F R  
 Bauer 2 3 0 5  
 Olson 3 6 2 8  
 Meier 4 6 2 8  
 Long 6 4 1 3  
 Shively 2 2 4 3  
 Croon 3 6 0 0 0  
 Cavalero 0 0 0 0

Totals 21 19 9 22

ELGIN (54)  
 Player P F R  
 Croon 7 2 0 1  
 Denny 2 0 4 1  
 Shively 0 1 5 4  
 Hopkins 10 2 4 3  
 Wilson 6 0 3 5

Score by Quarters  
 Forest View 11 12 22 16-61  
 Elgin 19 16 10 9-54

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 1969

Day  
 SPORTS

## Knights sharper but fail to NTE giant

By Linda Hamilton  
 Sports Editor

Prospect coach Bill Stayson found a jersey just before the basketball game Friday night at New Trier East, and for a while it looked as though the jersey might bring good luck to the Knights.

Prospect stuck with the huge Indiana throughout the game and even held the lead for awhile. The Knights were only down by five with just 34 seconds left in the first half, with its fine 6-11 center Bill Knick, who the smaller Knight who only had one point recording going to the game.

But the fans and New Trier team soon found out they were in for a scare after jumping to a 11-2 lead. The Indians began the game with a vicious foul-

court press, and the tactics worked as Prospect missed its first eight field goal attempts, while the Indians had only one foul. The previous game, Prospect had been stamped with as many as 30 fouls a contest and there was little indication that things would be different Friday night.

PROSPECT COMMITTED only five fouls in the first half, though, and New Trier had nine with two starters in trouble.

The Knights didn't get a shot until the clock showed 2:34 to go in the quarter and they only had three points to build from. The home crowd was making its job about as easy as possible with three free throws on the scoreboard with the quarter nearly over when all of a sudden Rick Tucker added a 20-footer and Terry Bush took the ball and raced down court for a layup.

Knick countered with a 15-foot shot, but Prospect recovered in an instant and passed the ball to Bush. Bush lined up the ball and got the jump while the corner had time to come by. Rick Tucker, who had 33 seconds left, knick jumped

and the Falcons never gave it up. They built the lead to eight points on Dave Long's free throw with 4:34 remaining and then proceeded with a stall during the final minutes.

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 Bush 1 1 0 0  
 Lundscheidt 0 1 0 0  
 White 1 1 0 0  
 Meier 4 1 0 0  
 Knick 4 2 0 0  
 Totals 19 28 18 61

SCORE BY QUARTERS  
 Prospect 12 18 19-61  
 New Trier 11 12 22-44

ND 60,  
 Argo 35

The Notre Dame High School swim team opened its 1969 season with a convincing 60-35 win over Argo High School last week in the Aquatic Don't take a 7-0 lead by winning the first relay, and they never headed thereafter.

The meet was won at the Argonaut pool, in the initial medal relay, Jeff Carborg, Jim Brady, Dick Jones and Terry Kelly finished with three seconds ahead of the Argonauts to take the first seven points in a time of 1:52.

Forest View's Greg Shively is fouled by an Elgin defender as he gets ready to release a shot in Friday night's 61-54 Falcon victory. (Photo by George Amoson)

## Lions swim away with own relays, FV 2nd

St. Victor, as expected, proved its swimming muscle and established the field to win the sixth annual St. Victor Relay Saturday although Forest View surprised the Lions by taking over the 10 relays.

The Seals were first with 10 relays, while the Falcons placed a strong second with 72. Notre Dame placed third with 56 points, Elgin fifth and fourth with 42 and Arlington 43.

THE SEALS got top performances from everyone who swam, and four swimmers took three medals apiece. Steve Salerno, Bill Geier, captain Rich Lynch and George Hale all garnered three first place medals. Hale won the "Bill Cella Cup Award," voted by the team to be the outstanding performer in the meet.

In the opening event, the Seals gave an indication of things to come when they broke the existing record in the variety 200-yard medley relay by 3 seconds, although they held off a determined challenge by a fired up Arlington team. Geier, Jim Campagna, Salerno and Lynch were selected in 1:48.5 while Elgin finished third, Arlington fourth and Larklin placed fifth.

Geier, Dave Takata, Hale and Steve Salerno set another record in the 200 yard butterfly relay. The Victor quartet registered a 1:48.5, defeating the Forest View crew of Tom Rowe, Bill Wheeler, Tom Rowe and Bill Wheeler, who finished 1:50.2 for the Cardinals.

Larklin was fourth and Forest View fifth.

Coach Gordon Aukerman's Falcons grabbed their first victory in the September 200 medley with the help of a die-hard team. The Seals' quartet of Dan Burns, Randy Robertson, Mark Savage and Dick Fitzsimmons appeared to have edged the Falcons out.

But in the 200 yard medley relay, the Seals' quartet of Dan Burns, Randy Robertson, Mark Savage and Dick Fitzsimmons appeared to have edged the Falcons out.

In the 200 medley Forest View was third, Notre Dame fourth and Larklin fifth. The Seals established another record in the variety 200 freestyle relay as O'Hara, Jeff Lavin, Hale and Lynch placed second under the old standard. The Notre Dame relay was a close second, Forest View third, Larklin fourth and Arlington fifth.

Forest View's sophomore picked up another victory in the 200 free relay as Hale, Wende and Polack edged a Pleasanton, Robertson, Bob Kahanen and Savage in 1:50.1, which beat the record by 4 seconds. Larklin was third, Forest View fourth and Arlington was fifth.

THE SEALS got back on the winning track in the freestyle 200 free relay, as Iverson, Salerno, Geier and Wolfe beat the second place Falcons 1:50.1. The Seals' quartet of Jeff Geier, Steve Conrad, Rick Thoma and Jim Feldman in 13 seconds in 1:45.5. Notre Dame finished third, Arlington fourth and Larklin placed fifth.

Geier, Dave Takata, Hale and Steve Salerno set another record in the 200 yard butterfly relay. The Victor quartet registered a 1:48.5, defeating the Forest View crew of Tom Rowe, Bill Wheeler, Tom Rowe and Bill Wheeler, who finished 1:50.2 for the Cardinals.

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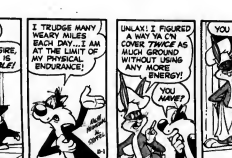
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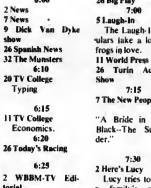
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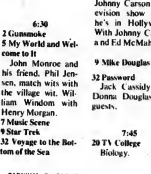
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## 6:55



evening by serving them in tea.



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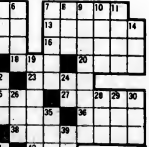
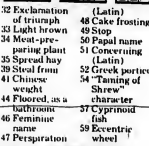
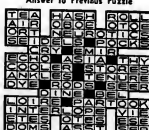
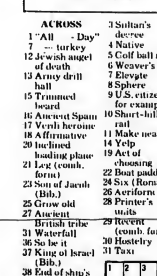


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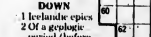
WHAT'S UP, J. PAUL GRAYTON?

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## Last Month



## VIEW



## life)





# Crane sworn in early; supporters miss ceremony

Philip M. Crane was officially proclaimed the winner of the 13th District congressional race and sworn into the U.S. House of Representatives on Monday morning.

Crane was scheduled to be sworn in on Wednesday morning. Crane supporters had chartered two United Air Lines jets to take them to Washington just Wednesday. Though they have missed the swearing in ceremony, they will see the official opening of Crane's new office on Capitol Hill on Wednesday.

**THE RIDE TAPE** of election certification was cut short so that the new congressman

could vote yesterday afternoon on a resolution that expressed opposition to presidential policy in Vietnam.

A luncheon with a key note speaker and a special White House toast were being planned for the crane supporters.

Also being planned by Jerry Markson, Crane's campaign manager, and Rep. Edward Dierksen is a congressional reception for the new congressman and his supporters.

All of the Illinois delegates and many other friends of the new congressman are being invited.

The charter flights will return to O'Hare field on Wednesday night.

## Dist. 25 plans 6 days of in service training

Elementary School District 25 plans for at least six half-day in-service training programs for teachers, the first day being Dec. 10.

The program would allow teachers to attend classes until noon, with teachers meeting in the afternoon to discuss planning and progress.

District 25 is planning a workshop to improve teacher knowledge and effectiveness in the area of language arts through grade level meetings, administrative opportunities.

Teachers will devote time to improve teacher performance in the classroom as well as developing a more positive approach to

teacher evaluation.

They will also work to develop more effective arrangements between the administration and the classroom.

Hill School will study ways to improve the use of their new learning center.

It was the hope and intent of the Illinois Legislature that approved the program at the time that education in Illinois could be improved through expanded teacher in-service educational opportunities.

According to a news release, the Arlington Heights Public Schools will continue to attempt to improve the quality of its schools through effective use of programs such as these.

## Warman to oppose Crane again in 1970 election

By Richard Crab

Ed Warman is putting his promising political career in the line to seek a rematch with Phil Crane for the 13th District seat in the U.S. Congress.

The decision came only three days after Warman lost to Crane by 20,000 votes in the special Nov. 25 election.

Leaders of the Democratic party were so impressed by Warman's showing against Crane in the 13th District that he was first elected to the Illinois legislature in 1964 and re-elected in 1966 and 1968 to comfortable margins.

Several factors lead Warman to his decision.

"Even on election night when the Crane triumph was evident, Warman's campaign continued to appeal to the support of his constituents."

"Warman carried one township (Pilot) and lost two others (Evanston and New Trier) by relatively close margins. Warman sees the possibility of overcoming by enough strength in these three townships to build a Crane strength which he cannot

overcome."

Warman's political career further west, especially Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships where Crane got 70 to 75 percent of the votes cast.

"WARMAN SEES 1970 as being a Democratic year" hence the appeal to the voters.

"THAT WARMAN is taking a great deal of the chance to run against Crane again, there is no doubt. He was virtually assured reelection to a fourth term as a representative from the 4th District (north of Niles and Mattie counties). He was first elected to the Illinois legislature in 1964 and re-elected in 1966 and 1968 to comfortable margins."

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## Buffalo banter

### Twists on festivities

By Barbara Smart

In almost The Season To Be Jolly, and some nice twists on the usual festive patterns are being reported.

The women of St. Mary's Women's Club have their Christmas party Dec. 4.

They decided, president Josephine Brodman says, they had quite enough of life's goodies, and instead of exchanging gifts they will bring cash donations for Operation Snow Ball, which benefits mental hospitals.

With refreshments, of course.

JOANNE has what is far and away the schedule of the week.

Friends of the Brodman's, a young couple with two small children, were kind and helpful in bringing cash donations to the party.

The young man continues to work at the same job, but they have moved into a grand house, with "A1" last night, his wife exclaims.

The church adults agreed for the first time this year to let the women rest on their laurels so the Christmas program Dec. 13 will be, not put back as most churches have, but leaving the cooking to the Swedish Maids in Arlington Heights.

They plan to turn the party at the Hill Village on Wheeling-Carol says.

The original plan of this month was half-off hosted by Jeanette Martindale and Patty Taylor and "entertained" by all ladies members.

Original is all got out throughout, it started with small barbequed ribs, butterfly steak and egg roll appetizers, then veal, salmon, Chicken, Polynesian fried chicken, egg too, shrimp fried rice, with what the friends then fresh pineapple, cubes dipped in apricot whipped cream, and almonds.

The ladies, later declared unconstitutional, were leveled against both state and national residents on four categories of service: (1) repairs on personal property, (2) car, television and radio sets, refrigerators, and air conditioners, (3) makers of custom machine tools, (4) graphic arts, (5) services by "free" radio prescriptions by doctors.

## See over 2000 when

### OWEN'S BAKERY KITCHEN Showcases

CHICAGO, NAVY PER (DECEMBER 3-7, 1969)

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## Service tax filing

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## country club

### STARTING Dec. 2nd.

"a girl could get lucky"

by Don Appell

DINNER & THEATRE

from \$5.95

THEATRE ONLY

from \$3.00

AMPLE PARKING

STARTING Dec. 2nd.

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DINNER & THEATRE

# Keep both feet on the ground

By Catherine O'Donnell

One of the most startling bits of information to emerge from a nine hour program on dope aired by FBI Radio Station WFLX, last month, was that the thing now in the placid suburbs, is about as many marijuana parties "in a year," pondered young personable Ray Smith, radio station manager and producer of the unusual program. "That could be that everything's come full circle."

The program had intense callers in opinion, problems and even solutions to two social workers from St. Leon's and Halfway House for ex-convicts and a panel of ex-addicts and current drug users. Airing of the results resulted in approximately 100 calls from people living within the listening area of the local station, who have a personal drug problem or a related one.

The two social workers from the Chicago home explained that at one time, their job was to help men in work when they were released from prison. Now, their major problem is helping ex-convicts cure drug habits they acquired in prison.

The reform and current addicts on the program all "put LSD down," he said. He said that some of the calls came from young men who reported that they had had any experience with LSD. Ray said, was that they agreed it is the worst thing in the world. Anybody who tries it, he said, is a fool.

There was one call from an 18 year old girl who said she had gone on a hard drug. "One thing about anyone who ever had any experience with LSD," Ray said, was that they agreed it is the worst thing in the world. Anybody who tries it, he said, is a fool.

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# SHOP THESE EARLY <sup>IN THE</sup> WEEK VALUES AT RANDHURST



Vested interests enjoying a high acceptance rate include this season's striped long sleeve, all wool pullover with a color coordinated shawl collar and cord from the Club Room of Montgomery Ward's Randhurst store. Available in sizes 38 to 44, they can be worn in a number of color combinations.



No fabulously feminine are these long, sweeping, separated jackets that the "tops" really have it. These new jackets have exclusive transparent tops so that no eyeliner is required to make you delicately dazzling. Delicately yet during undergarments also included. In black or brown—\$15.



Use Dee down what the well-dressed lady wants...A take for coat with matching hat and recessed collar trim. In sizes 7-14, \$55.



Not Locke from Bess's Circus was on hand to help Santa Claus when he moved into his house on the mall at Randhurst last Friday.

## Christmas Gifts for Her

Only \$3.49

**FOR HER**  
Dreamy soft slippers fashioned to a lady's liking in luxurious leathers, leather-like and knit slippers. Select hers from a host of heavenly shades! And see if she doesn't unwrap a happy smile for you!

**Kinney**  
WHERE THE FAMILY COMES FIRST

**RANDHURST**  
Christmas Store Hours: Daily 10 to 9:30, Sat. 9:30 to 9:30, Sun. 11 to 5

## cover-ups

Buy and wear it in the Christmas season with your festive look. Long hair, a high collar, and a green belt fringe gives it the look of a new, expensive cover-up. In two styles, in solid and pattern. \$2.59

Also in pattern: \$4.95

An adorable Mother gown here in pink, white or blue \$2.99

**MATCHING HIS & HERS APRON SETS \$8<sup>95</sup>**

**Franz Creative Corner**  
Randhurst  
Town Hall Level  
Phone 253-9631

## EMERY'S TAILOR SHOP & CLEANERS

### FINE EUROPEAN TRAINED TAILORS

30 Years of Experience

- SUITS MADE TO ORDER
- LADIES & MEN'S ALTERATIONS
- REMODELING OF ALL TYPES
- RESTYING
- WE HONOR ALL MIDWEST BANK CARDS

**LOWER LEVEL 392-2377**  
**RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER**

## It's What's DOWN UNDER That Counts

To Give or To Keep,  
Count on Magic Liners  
by WONDER MAID

*Cover Girl*  
ultimate apparel

Triple-play in a rainbow of colors...tailored or lace linings.  
To order or to open your charge account, call 973-2400.

Tailored Pant — "Tailored" by Jany/Anson. Pant: Lanes, Blue, Navy, White, Champagne, Black, P. S. M. L. — Mink, Short, Any (Size 22 and 200 in last 2 years only).....\$4

Mini-Slip — Smooth Nylon and polyester. Tailored in Pink, Lanes, Blue, Navy, Grey, Mint, Brown, Black, White, Champagne, 20-26. (Size 22 and 200 in last 2 years only).....\$6

Pant — "Tailored" by Jany/Anson with lace undergarment. Pant: Blue, Navy, White, Black, Champagne, P. S. M. L. Mink. Short and any.....\$4

**RANDHURST**  
Shop Monday through Saturday, 9:30 to 9:30 - Sundays, 12:30 - 4:30

## Bobbie Brooks

### spring-fresh separates

Only short, 50% polyester, 50% cotton \$9.00  
Sweater vest \$12.00  
Action skirt \$14.00

**THE TINDY NEWS IN WEAR-AND-SEPARATES...**  
Available in bonded wool with soft stripes, and pleats all designed in color-quickening colors that sing of spring. Sizes 5-15.

Shopped tunic \$20.00  
Straight-leg pants \$12.00  
Puritan collar blouse from \$6.00

Skirts, sweaters, vests, tunics all available to co-ordinate this group.

**FIND ALL YOUR SPORTWEAR & NEEDS AT THE HOME OF BOBBIE BROOKS IN RANDHURST...**

**normans**  
of  
**RANDHURST CENTER**  
MOUNT PROSPECT, ILL.  
Phone 259-6080

Midwest Bank & American Savings Credit Institution

## Pins by Wells

5.50 8.00 5.00 6.25 5.00

Dress up your identity in sterling silver and gold magnificent monogram pins in a variety of shapes and sizes. The perfect accessory for today's fashions. Ideal to give, beautiful to receive. Ask us about matching earrings.

**FREE**  
Engraving  
Good Thru Thurs., Dec. 11, 1969.

Gift Wrapped Free-Of Course!

**Lorsey's**  
FASHION ACCESSORIES  
PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED  
**RANDHURST 392-3600**



OPEN EVERY SUNDAY  
11:00  
TO  
4:30

### RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER

# EARLY IN THE WEEK MIDHURST



## "In The Mall" BULLETIN BOARD

Christmas is well under way at Randhurst. Santa arrived Nov. 28 and is in his home on the Mall everyday to visit his little friends and give each one a Santa trollop, according to Richard B. McCarthy, promotion director of Randhurst.

A photographer is there for those who wish to have their children's picture taken with Santa for a nominal charge.

This year a Forest Fairyland leads the way to Santa's House. The maze-like forest, covered with sparkling artificial snow and animated by whimsical woodland creatures has been planned to amuse the children who may have to wait for their visit to Santa.

The contracting scene has been created and produced solely for Randhurst by Erlo Productions of Chicago.

All stores at Randhurst are observing longer hours. Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 7, 14 and 21 the three department stores will observe these hours: Montgomery Ward 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wieboldt's 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Carson Pirie Scott 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Other merchants will stay open Sundays from noon until 5 p.m.

The evening shopping hours will be enhanced by Christmas carolers from neighboring towns, local schools, churches and businesses. All concerts begin at 7 p.m.

Choruses and duets for their Christmas concerts are:

Arlington Heights High School Concert Choir, Dec. 2  
Northwest Chorale, Dec. 3  
Rosary College Choir, Dec. 5  
Forest View concert choir, Dec. 8  
Sweet Adelines, Dec. 9  
Concordia College concert choir, Dec. 10  
Elmhurst Bell Rings, Dec. 11  
Universal Oil Chorus, Dec. 12  
Senior Band, Salvation Army, Dec. 15  
Prospect High sopranos girls choir, Dec. 16  
St. Raymond's school band, Dec. 17  
Mellowones, Prospect High, Dec. 18  
St. Raymond's concert choir, Dec. 19  
Commonwealth Edition Caroleers, Dec. 22  
Latter Day Saints' choir, Dec. 24

A morning concert is planned for 10:15 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 18 by Northbrook Junior High School band.

Sunday mornings at Randhurst there is a special service for mothers with children age three to eight. Randhurst Shopping Center's new state-certified play school provides entertainment and learning activities for about 75 youngsters from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Town Hall, a spacious room at the east end of Randhurst's Town Hall level.

The model play school is the first in shopping centers in the state. "Randhurst's play school may well become the prototype for others in years to come," said Mrs. Janice Burch, coordinator of the service. "Child welfare authorities are interested in its success because it safeguards children who might otherwise be inadequately supervised while their mothers are shopping."

When a child is registered at play school he must bring evidence that he has had a physical examination by his physician within the last 6 months, or a parent must sign a release attesting to this. The child must pay a 25-cent fee each time he attends the school.

Here's the projector that focuses itself - and lets you preview your slides, too!



No other slide projector does so much...

COME IN AND GET OUR LOW PRICE

**RANDHURST CAMERA SHOP**  
Randhurst Shopping Center  
392-6000

### SPECIAL SALE!

**AMPEX Time-Tripper**  
portable cassette tape player

A SUPER  
VALUE  
\$19.90  
A TEN IN VALUE

Here's the great anywhere, plays anywhere portable Time-Tripper Cassette Tape Player from Ampex. It's quick, compact and convenient. Precision engineered to give you the full enjoyment only a quality product offers you.

**Randhurst MUSIC CENTER**

OPEN NITES TIL 9:30 • SUNDAYS 12-5 • 392-3800



**OLD WORLD GLOBE**  
Select a decorative gift from our large array of Old World globes artistically decorated to look like fine standing porcelain globes.  
\$11.98



**NEW SPACE SET**  
A beautiful cabinet with 12 open shelves filled with 12 of your favorite games. A complete game set for the complete family.  
\$12.98



**WALL BAROMETERS AND BAROMETER-THERMOMETER-HYGROMETER COMBINATIONS**  
Model FPM-1  
Other models from \$7.98  
\$21.98

**AMERICANA SHOP**

OPEN SUNDAYS 11 TIL 5 392-3803  
OPEN NITES TIL 9:30

This Christmas why go 'round in circles... choose **CARAVELLE** from \$10.95

The pick's easy. Everyone has had a watch that was accurate, reliable, and beautiful. Now you can have it all with the Caravelle. In step with time, Caravelle is the answer.



**FRANK J. CARAVELLE**  
Randhurst Shopping Center  
392-6000

your Christmas Store  
**MONTGOMERY WARD**



Outstanding Quality Superior in Value Exclusive Features Lab Tested-Approved

SAVE UP TO 25% ON SLEEK, LIGHTWEIGHT SAFARI - TOP QUALITY, STYLISH LUGGAGE... THAT'S BUILT TO LAST!

It's strong and scuff-resistant. With trouble-free recessed locks, comfortable handles, in many lustrous colors. 23.99 ladies' cosmetic case... 19.49  
34.99 ladies' 24-in. pullman... 26.24  
43.99 ladies' 26-in. pullman... 32.99  
29.99 men's companion case... 22.49  
43.99 men's 2 zipper... only 32.99  
45.99 men's 3 zipper... only 34.99

**2174**  
Luggage 21"

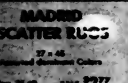


**6-SHELF STEEL STORAGE UNIT**  
Reg. 13.99, in walnut finish, 30x12x60", SALE 9.99

**SAVE 11.96 7-IN. CIRCULAR SAW**  
Produce 5000 RPM, UK 16-2, SALE 29.99

**SAVE 11.91 OUR FINEST SANDER**  
Vacuum attachment included, UK 349, SALE 39.99

**TOOL BOX LIFT-OUT TRAY**  
Cold-rolled steel, bakelite 1-99, silicon finish, SALE 3.99

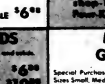
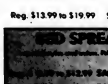


**GIRLS FASHION COATS**  
Wool, Wool blends, Same with fur trim. Same model. Sizes 4 to 10.  
Reg. \$13.99 to \$19.99 SALE \$6.99

**SCREWDRIVER SET - REG. \$7.99**  
7-pc. set for shop, home, repair. Reg. \$7.99, SALE 5.99

**CARPET TILE**  
12 1/2 High, heavy-duty back with self-stick adhesive on back.  
Reg. 69c Ea. SALE 59c Ea.

**ROOM SIZE RUG REMAINERS**  
SAVE 25% to 50%



**SPREADS**  
Specialty blades and handles, 18-in. and 24-in.  
Reg. \$12.99 SALE \$6.99  
Reg. \$14.99 SALE \$7.99  
Reg. \$16.99 SALE \$9.99  
Reg. \$18.99 SALE \$12.99

**MEN'S GLOVES**  
Special Purchase Two styles. Best and worst. Sizes Small, Medium & Large.  
SPECIAL PURCHASE! SALE \$1.29

**ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER**  
The 1885 Remington 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.  
Reg. \$154.95 SALE \$114.95

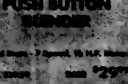
**PUSH BUTTON**  
Solid brass, 7 1/2" x 1 1/2", 10 1/2" x 1 1/2", 12 1/2" x 1 1/2".  
Reg. \$12.99 SALE \$9.99

**POLAROID BIG SWINGER**  
Black and white in 15 seconds.  
Reg. \$24.95 SALE \$8.99

**STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE**  
"PRESTIGE" TRI-PLY 7 Piece Set with Teflon II.  
Reg. \$24.99 SALE \$19.99

**PUSH BUTTON**  
Solid brass, 7 1/2" x 1 1/2", 10 1/2" x 1 1/2", 12 1/2" x 1 1/2".  
Reg. \$12.99 SALE \$9.99

**PUSH BUTTON**  
Solid brass, 7 1/2" x 1 1/2", 10 1/2" x 1 1/2", 12 1/2" x 1 1/2".  
Reg. \$12.99 SALE \$9.99



**WARDS RANDHURST**  
you'll like "CHARGE IT" ON WARDS CONVENIENT CHARGE-ALL CREDIT PLAN  
Mt. Prospect  
Board Road & Rte. 63  
Phone 392-2500  
Shop Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:30  
Saturday 9:30 to 5:30  
Sunday Hours  
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

# SHOP THESE EARLY IN THE WEEK VALUES AT RANDHURST



## Shopping with Randy

(Continued from Page 4)

You can have a pastel portrait of your child drawn by S. Rosetti, owner of the **Randhurst Art Gallery and Framing Shoppe** that will delight a proud daddy. Samples of children's portraits are in the store, and a portrait takes only an hour to produce.

Also downstairs at Randhurst is **Frame Creative Center**. Here's another place to find stocking stuffers. One that especially caught my eye was a magic stocking filled with magic tricks. Magic stockings ranged from \$3 to \$10 and would thrill any young magician on your list.

A trip to **Montgomery Ward's Toyland** is as much fun for a group as it is for a child. Pick out a special Tonka truck for your nephew—or maybe a new hockey stick. Little girls will be delighted with **Barbie** dolls who ride a bike or April showers who splashen all by herself.

If a cruise is your Christmas gift, **Cover Girl** has the newest in swimwear from Peter Pan and Bobbie Brooks to choose from.

Christmas is always the right time for a new pair of slippers, and **Kliney Shoes** has some of these nice warm woolen ones that feel so good to slip your feet into on a cold winter morning. They come in all colors and are priced at \$5.99.

If you really like to come up with an unusual gift for someone on your list, stop at **Albee Co. Opticians**. If you buy a pair of contact lenses you get the second pair at no additional cost. The other pair can be a spare or it can be another prescription for a friend or member of your family.

Upstairs at **Carson Pirie Scott & Co.** I saw a fur coat handed in leather from Spain that was gorgeous. Another beautiful item was a blousing set reminiscent of India. It was white with delicate pink and blue and trimmed with gold at the edge of the tunic, cuffs and edge of the slacks. \$65. For holiday parties I saw a diamond-shaped brocade coat costume with a silver double-breasted coat and "sneak dress" with a cord belt. \$130.

There will be plenty of time to make something for Christmas. The **Knit and Purl Shop**, downstairs at Randhurst has all the necessary directions and yarn so that you can crochect a vest for \$3.50. The vest can be completed in a very short time and is especially popular with college pals. This shop also has needle point kits and latch hook rug sets that the entire family can work on after Christmas during those long January evenings.

For the outdoorsman on your list **Florsheim Shoe Shop** has the answer. I saw a snug comfortable Cuckoo style fleece-lined boot for \$16.95 and a tall Wellington style boot, also fleece-lined with a zipper at the back for \$19.95. Both styles come in black antique chestnut, textured leather and brown shag.

**Emery's Tailor Shop** was the first shop to open on the Town Hall level eight years ago. Here you can find custom made suits and clothing which fit perfectly. They also restyle and alter men's and women's clothing and offer complete dry cleaning services. The owner, **Emery Perl** is a European trained tailor and he is assisted by other European tailors allowing customers to speak Hungarian, Italian and German. If you have a cocktail dress that needs shortening for the holidays, this is the place to come to.

Italian Suede Knit  
**SWEATERS**  
Regular Values to \$60.00

**NOW**  
**\$39.00**

**Gangli**  
**STORE FOR MEN**

Randhurst Shopping Center  
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 392-6280

CHARGE (R)

## From Our Internationale Collection



Distinctly double-breasted shaped coat with peak lapels, deep center box vent. From our Internationale Collection.

from \$85.00

**Bauter's**  
CHICAGO'S SMARTEST MEN'S SHOP

RANDHURST CENTER  
Mt. Prospect

HARLES-REYING PLAZA  
6174 N. Harlem Ave.  
Sunday 12 'til 5 p.m.

Open Evenings Until 9:30 p.m.

Gentlemen:

Please send the following **Moccasin Slippers**, fleece-lined for warmth and comfort, especially lightweight, in black or natural glove leather, rust or olive shag. \$6.95

Shoe Size	Color	Quantity
<input type="checkbox"/> Charge <input type="checkbox"/> Check or M.O. <input type="checkbox"/> C.O.D.		
Name _____		
Address _____		
City _____ State _____ Zone _____		
Add ZIP, please. Sales Tax _____		

MAIL TO: FLORSHEIM SHOE SHOP  
RANDHURST CENTER  
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Fine Gifts  
from  
**Florsheim**



**FLORSHEIM SHOE SHOPS**  
A BARNHART CENTER  
4111 PROSPECT, ILL. 392-6280  
HOURS: DAILY 9:30 to 6:30 SUNDAY 11 to 5

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★ Eye Catching

AVAILABLE YOUR OWN COPIES OR ON PREPAID MAIL ORDER (SEE ADVERTISING) (SEE DISCOUNT)

**\$3.95**

Black and white  
color  
with  
chrome  
plating

Order Today!

259-1066  
Lower Level

**BAK STUDIO**

Randhurst Shopping Center

## "Money Is A Happy Holiday"

and  
Happy Holidays Begin  
With Money From  
**HOMEMAKERS**

Telephone or visit our **HOMEMAKERS** office conveniently located at Randhurst on the 2nd level in room 23. Ask for Bob Schumann or Walt Blazky for immediate Holiday CASH up to \$5.00

**HOMEMAKERS**  
**FINANCE SERVICE, INC.**  
A SUBSIDIARY OF



**PHONE 392-6200**

OPEN 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. DAILY

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Crafty Gift Ideas  
for Christmas

Yarns • Needlepoint • Rugs  
• Embroidery • Crochet

We'll help you with materials  
purchased at  
our store.



Give Her a  
**GIFT CERTIFICATE**  
FOR CHRISTMAS

We will teach you all crafts:

- CREWEL • NEEDLEPOINT
- RUG MAKING • KNOTTING
- CROCHETING

Open Daily 10 am to 9:30 pm Saturday 10 am to 5:30 pm

Chicago 1158  
Dime

122 S. Hal  
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63101

Randhurst  
Town Hall Shop  
392-6280

## KRESGE'S



Pre-Tested  
50 Miniature  
Tree Lights

**2.57**

Sparkling multi-colors. Blinking or non-blinking. With add-on plug.  
20 Indoor/Outdoor Mini-Lights... 2.97

Clip To Tree  
20 Indoor  
Tree Lights

**2.87**

20 Bulbs, C7½ string. Multi-colors. Burn independently.  
20 C7½ Outdoor Lights... 3.97

KRESGE'S in RANDHURST

## SECRET BEST-SELLERS!



You won't find these books on the current bestseller lists, but they'll be used, re-used, and read long after most of today's bestsellers are forgotten. That's why they make great gifts. And that's why you don't want to keep 10 or more of them. Find them all at...

**LEFT BANK BOOK & ART SUPPLIES**

Large Selection of Paper Back and Hard Covers Available.

See Mrs. Stringham or Mrs. Wist for Your Hard to Find Books...

Town Hall Level 294-1080

# Day light

By Joseph Stuenkel

Let's talk about turkey. We're not referring to the leftovers from Thanksgiving Day dinner.

So down with us to a much less palatable session. It may even take on the unpleasant aspect of a post-mortem.

Take a good look at the subject: voter attendance at the polls. More accurately, its decrease.

**APATHY** of the voter is an insidious disease. In plainer words, it is a sneaky sickness, working like a parasite that creeps slowly from joint to joint until the entire body is without movement. You can say that apathy runs its ugly head, but the truth is it prefers to close its eyes and sleep away into oblivion.

Did you vote for the candidate of your choice in the recent 13th Congressional District election?

If not, I could direct you, whether your man won or lost. But you had other neighbors who didn't bother getting to the polls. About 118,000 voters showed up to cast their vote out of a total of some 293,000 registered voters here.

In the 1986 election for the same congressional seat, more than 256,000 voters were cast. The total of voters registered to vote in the 13th District has grown since then.

While it's true we are using round figures to keep this discussion simple and we leave it to you to work out the percentages.

WHILE IT'S a useful argument to claim that the big 256,000 vote happened in a

presidential election year, what about other legislative elections in which the voters have shown in our own Con-Con candidate election and the various referendum propositions, community officials and other local elections to get your vote on record?

Don't talk about that over-worked "charisma" that a candidate is obliged to have if he wants to have the electorate's free beside his name.

It's something to have a warm, engaging personality projected to assist you in feeling you've made a proper choice. It's happened to us, taking a stand on the other side of the partnership, please. We're saying that whether the debate has been over raising the tax issue because of school needs or about the relative ability or lack of it in local town officials, or on the urgency of who will be selected to frame a practical far-seeing State Constitution, voters just are not interested. It's the wrong kind of silence, almost a frightening quiet.

NOT FOR ONE moment have we been unaware of the zeal of many civic-minded groups, such as the League of Women Voters, to single out a sincere impartial organization.

Hearkening too, was the recent gift of teenagers working fervently for Senator Schickman and with the Crane Foundation for the state's beautification at railroad stations. Don't knock this go-spirit along political lines played by your youth. We wish their parents had more of it.

It just isn't possible that all the folks who have stayed away from the polls have not been aware of the importance of their vote. In fact, if you were not a radio or TV or newspaper, you surely know that the most recent Crane vs. Warmist contest was being scanned nationally as a key indicator of trends and views.

In the same way, but perhaps hitting closer home, you surely know that the warm, engaging personality projected to assist you in feeling you've made a proper choice. It's happened to us, taking a stand on the other side of the partnership, please. We're saying that whether the debate has been over raising the tax issue because of school needs or about the relative ability or lack of it in local town officials, or on the urgency of who will be selected to frame a practical far-seeing State Constitution, voters just are not interested. It's the wrong kind of silence, almost a frightening quiet.

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# Cold Turkey

with the daily round of living. For the family, doing one's job, working to solve everyday problems. It doesn't seem possible that we no longer care enough about any issue, no matter how big, to bother voting on it.

Purely on a material level, why trouble taking out insurance, paying off on a house, showing money in a bank, if you really feel it will not make any difference to you or your family in some years from now?

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"Paris-Phit! You call this good? Why, we've got better pory than this back home!"

# The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always faithfully keeping the paper's freedom and independence."

—Marshall Field III

Tuesday, December 2, 1989

Page 7

John E. Stuenkel, Editor and Publisher

William J. Kiedrich, Managing Editor

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## Help with gifts

## Talk with a teacher

Today I am going to try to help you with your problem of gift buying—gifts that are really something to your children. In talking about gifts for children I believe you should think about the right toy or gift for the right age.

Toys are the tools with which your child learns. Some of the important criteria for the selection of toys for the preschooler are:

1. **Durability.** To withstand a child's vigorous use play tools must be soundly constructed and made from durable materials. When a toy is easily and quickly broken, the disappointment to your child is far more serious than the disappointment to your pocket book.

2. **Safety.** Toys are important to us, they should have enduring quality.

3. **Imagination.** Look for durability, safety is one of the intrinsic qualities to look for in a child's toy. Parents should be non-averse and all edges should be finished well. Small parts—no inviting to small mouths eager to taste everything—should be avoided in toys for the young child.

4. **Construction and Design.** Toys should be designed to last. Toys that are designed to last are not just toys, they are investments.

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low opportunities to build, tear down and build again. Wagons, pounding benches and peg sets can be imagined into many kinds of play situations by the child.

THE ABOVE information came from a booklet "Play Tools to Shape a Child's World" by Playbook Research, a play tool research organization in close cooperation with school educators, experts in child behavior and child psychologists to improve and develop toys to meet the needs of the rapidly growing child.

If you are tired of toys that have easily and break more easily, go to any retail store handling "Playbook" toys or "Creative Playthings." "Creative Playthings," founded by educators years ago, makes toys that stimulate imaginations and their "discovery" toys teach children the principles of optics, sound, color and nature.

Many schools have "Creative Playthings" in their classrooms.

OF COURSE, we must not forget music, art, and science. I have music stores for the school age and older child. You might want to visit stores for an actual, brushy, paint and newspaper for painting.

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For a child who is under 12 and even then keep track of any expensive items. What benefits do the children whose parents want to be informed about better toys for their children.

## DOCTOR SAYS

### No Specific Benefits Of Sauna Baths Evident

W.C. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

**Q-Health clubs and many modern apartment houses now provide saunas. What benefits do they have for a healthy adult? How helpful are they in reducing weight?** Will they reduce sinus congestion?

**A—There is no evidence that they provide any specific benefit. Any such heated bath claims to benefit skin diseases or the effects of injury is liable to mislead by the Food and Drug Administration.**

As for weight reduction, it is true that your weight will be less after than it was before.

It is a sauna bath but the loss represents water, not fat, and the weight you will do well to replenish the lost water as soon as possible. If, on the other hand, you are waterlogged you will place yourself in the hands of a good doctor and let him treat you.

Sinus might relieve sinus congestion temporarily in some persons, but there again, we do not remove the cause.

On the debit side there is a danger of chronic irritation of the nasal sinuses if you use sauna baths for prolonged periods regularly and there is danger of heat stroke if you get carried away by your enthusiasm for this new fad.

If you have already spent a lot of money on a sauna bath, you should follow these rules: 1. Do not use it more than 15 minutes a day. 2. Do not use it more than 15 minutes a day.

**Q—My doctor is giving me Eufedrin for high blood pressure. He says I should eat cheese while I am taking this drug. What would happen if I ate a little cheese inadvertently?**

**A—Cheese and such foods as pickled herring, Chianti, pork or broiled beef, eaten in excess contain tyramine, a substance that increases the blood pressure. In persons who are not taking Eufedrin, tyramine quickly breaks down the tyramine and no harmful increase in blood pressure occurs. But the drug interferes with the action of these enzymes and a serious increase in blood pressure may result. A small amount of cheese taken inadvertently would probably not hurt you but you should get a doctor's advice.**

**Q—Would sexual contact lessen help a person whose eyelids turn inward?**

**A—They would be worth a trip.**

## Lee Janson LISTENS TO YOU

Dear Lee, I need your help for a job well done. Let's remind our team that Mom's could use a little too. A good favorite meal, home baked brownies and cookies. If only our team would "offer" once in a while. Instead, they just want to make and make a face behind Mom's. Let's put the show on the other foot once again. How about it, ask Mom if you can help with something, but keep the smiling when handy?

—Mrs. W. Palatine

Everyone needs to be loved. I don't know why I'm so hard to love.

Dear Lee Janson, At school I am not liked very much by my old class mates. I find that all of a sudden I am turned out and no wanted, like I committed a crime. It is maybe that I have lost my personality? Is it I might have said to someone?

—Troubled

No one loves his personality. Sometimes we say things we're very sorry about. Is it too much to ask that you check with one friend you can trust?

**A LIP JANSSEN:** Today we have the "NOW" generation. They don't really care what happened yesterday or what will happen tomorrow. It's today that counts. Is that bad?

Send your questions to Lee Janson, 1010 Publications, 117 S. Main, Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

## Hideaway DINLUAM

Make as many four letter or more words out of the letters in the word below.

In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

15 good, 20 excellent Answer on Comic Page

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## Harper sets conference on 'college role'

"The Role of the Community College in Higher Education for Business in the '90s" will be the theme of the third annual Northern Illinois conference on business administration at Harper College.

Charles F. Falk, Harper's business director, said the conference will head the conference, which is expected to draw 125 persons.

Guest speakers will include: Harold H. Dean, dean of the college of business, University of Illinois, Chicago; Craig C. Pelt, executive director of the Illinois Community College Board; and Robert Darnes, executive director, Illinois Junior College Board.

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# Hersey coach, Don Von Ebers opens gym camp

Don Von Ebers, Hersey High School's varsity gymnastics coach who has "always wanted to be a camp director" will get his wish this summer with the opening of the Valley of Olympia gymnastics camp in Brimmon, Minn., north of Duluth.

The idea of the camp, in addition to all the necessary capital for the summer, was supplied by Bill Metcalf of Elk River, Minn., a former coach. Pamela, attended camp in Michigan one summer and the former coach-

man who has always been interested in youth, decided to build his own.

IT WAS NOT quite that simple, however. Metcalf had a long court battle just to obtain the right to purchase the Valley of Olympia for the camp, and he was opposed in action by no less than the state of Minnesota.

But the battle was finally won, the land was rezoned, and Metcalf and Von Ebers went to work. "They're," he says, "as typical by two hours a day built in only seven days by the two men working 14 hours a day."

The camp will run for 11 weeks, including three three-week sessions. The first session will start on July 1 and end Aug. 23. The second session will start on Aug. 24 and end Sept. 17. The third session will start on Sept. 18 and end Oct. 11.

It is not only the opening of a long-range project, according to the coach, but it is also an opportunity to purchase 50 additional spots, and he reportedly will build entire outdoor track and field facilities and a horseback riding stable on the land.

OF COURSE, the success of the camp will depend on the number of youngsters who can be recruited to enroll. That number will not be known for several months, but Von Ebers has already set up a booth at the Minnesota State Gymnastics Meet at Prospect High School the weekend of June 15-16, to open up another one at the Women's Gymnastics Meet in January.

But Hersey coach is certainly confident in the project. "I feel it can help but succeed," he says.

For the fundness for youth that Von Ebers and Metcalf have developed, they are in the Valley of Olympia, Minn., which is a very interesting place. The Valley of Olympia is a very interesting place. The Valley of Olympia is a very interesting place.

# Warriors split weekend's swim contests

The Maine West swimmers dove into their 1969-70 season camp and came out with a victory over Waukegan by 10-9. The Warriors, coached by Provost West, 34-61, Wednesday but bounced back to a 10-9 win over Waukegan Saturday.

The opening of the lifeguarding field, head coach Peter Anderson admitted that his boys were not working properly, but they managed to win the two-year match.

ILLINOIS KUNZKE (1:07.9) and sophomore Steve Duell (1:10.08) swam the event and clinched the win for the Warriors.

CLAY, LARSEN, Peterson and Gysler again teamed to win the 400-yard freestyle relay over Waukegan. The Warriors will get back into action when they host Elgin in their final non-conference meet before taking on Maine South Dec. 12.

MEET RESULTS VS. PROVO WEST

100 Yards Relay: 1. PW, 1:10.08; 2. Warriors, 1:11.15; 3. Moore, PW, 99.75; 100

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"I THINK they may have tried too hard. They wanted to win, but they're not the right attitude," he said.

Despite the disappointing performance, the Warriors had several of what he thought were outstanding achievements. He was pleased with Don Hudson who captured the 200-yard individual medley by a touch in 2:22.6.

Eric Dahl, a junior distance swimmer, also drew praise from his coach when he topped all tankers in the 1000-yard freestyle event with a sparkling time of 15:40.4.

The Warriors' Tom Peterson provided a sweep in that event with a second-place finish of 21:43.6.

THE WARRIORS capped the afternoon with a win in the 400-yard freestyle relay. The combined effort of Russ Zapp, Gary Larsen, Scott Gysler and Jack Branding produced the victory's entry by over 10 seconds as they posted a time of 5:40.4.

The Warrior divers took second and third in the 100-yard relay. Terry Martz and Dave Moore. There's still room for improvement. We need more of his divers, but they're improving. We need more of his divers, but they're improving.

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# Seven returning lettermen bolster Knight gymnasts

By Linda Hamilton  
Sports Editor

Despite having seven returning lettermen, Prospect gymnastics coach Rich Chew figures his team will be a little younger this year.

Of the lettermen, five are what Chew calls "functional" seniors. They are Mike Oroski, John Valentino, Peter Klein, Jay Benen and Kurt Hendershot. One senior who is not functional is all-around man Ron Wold, who tied for 12th in the state meet last year on the high bar and was Prospect's number one all-arounder then.

**WOLD HAD** knee problems during the summer and underwent surgery in the fall. The doctors found little wrong with his knee, and whatever was wrong should be corrected by the time the knee heals from the operation.

Chew said Wold is working out now after wearing a cast for a few weeks, but he can't do discounts yet. "We'll use him when he thinks he's ready," Chew said, adding, "He would probably get six or seven even without the discounts."

The Knights will have to count on some boys up from last year's froshoph team, but Chew says lack of experience will be their only problem.

**THE SIDE** horse crew will be all juniors off of "a good froshoph side horse team." Three juniors, Jim Wilson, Howard Beck and Dave Cropper, will handle the variety horse chores, and Chew says, "They've come along real well. They may have a few routines early in the season because of inexperience, but they'll be good."

The high bar, until Wold returns, will also be worked exclusively by juniors. Steve Sump has some variety experience and will be the number one man there. Jim Latz and other Steve Klingaman, Rich Valentino or Mike Moran will fill out the third slot.

The same three will be vying for the second and third positions on the parallel bars behind senior letterman Klein, who sat out much of last season with an injury.

**THE TRAMPOLINE** team will be headed by senior Benen, who is probably the biggest threat in the state for the number one slot in the IHSA final. Benen has been a contender since his sophomore year, and after sustaining an arm injury early last year, went on to finish second in the state behind Arlington's Terry Haines.

Hendershot will take his turn on the trampoline behind Benen for Prospect this year. Although he has not worked the tramp much, he is a fine turnbuckle, and the two events go together nicely.

Third man on the tramp will be junior Guy Courtney.

**CHEW** is enthusiastic about his rings and free exercise teams. Hendershot, Benen and Courtney will combine for what Chew calls "One of the strongest free exercise teams around. Hendershot and Benen are good state material."

But Prospect's best chance could also come on the rings. "We're going to be real strong on the rings," said the Prospect coach. Senior Oroski and John Valentino proved they could score consistently in the eight's and nine's, and Oroski finished 11th in last year's state meet.

**FLASHBACK**—the main competition will come from Elk Grove's Benny Fernandez, who was second in the state on the rings. The other Knight ringman will come from "one of a half dozen juniors," said Chew, who mentioned Don Linton and John Zapfel as possibilities.

**IN THE** all-around, the Knights will have Wold when he returns, Klingaman, Moran and Rich Valentino. Chew figures that with all of the juniors he has, Prospect won't set high scores at first but "the team will get better later in the season."

conference." He also said, "Our floor exercise team is just as good as anybody in the state," and added that he has "confidence" in the high bar crew.

although their performances will be interesting. "We're going to be a team that is going to come on strong. We'll be a little inconsistent at first."

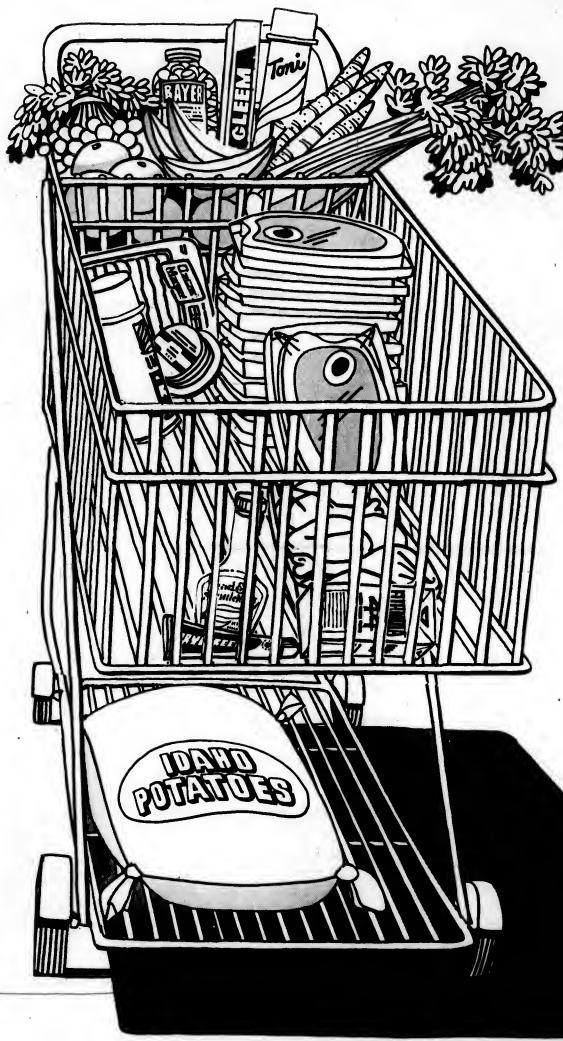
**THE KNIGHTS** will be right in the thick of the Mid-Suburban League race which includes teams Chew says could wind up "one, two, three, four" in the state meet.

"The power is in the MSL this year. There's no doubt about it," he said. "Every team in District 214, with the possible exception of Wheeling because they're still hurt-

ing from the split with Hersey, is going to be in the top 10 in the state."

The only other teams Chew expects to be real strong are always-powerful Evanston and Hinsdale Central. Chew gives

Maize South and Wheaton Central outside chances because they will have an easier time qualifying for the state meet. These teams come from areas where gymnastics is not as strong as it is in the northwest suburbs, and thus have things pretty much their own way in the districts and sections.



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# Grapplers smother Wheeling

St. Victor came from an 8-8 tie to win all the remaining matches and take a 30-0 variety wrestling decision over Wheeling in the opening meet of the season for both schools.

Five Lions registered pins, four of them in a row, and St. Victor recorded four wins on points. Wheeling took two matches, both of them decisions, and there was one draw.

**JOHN KAVERS** opened the action at 98 pounds with a 5-2 decision over Wildcat Mike Beard, and Bill O'Donnell made it two in a row by outpointing Dan Beard, 2-0.

Freshman Kent Lewis put the home team on the scoreboard by earning a draw with George McDonald of St. Victor. Setting, Al Stavros picked up the Wildcat's first win by shutting out John Geiser, 4-0, and Gary Schwartz tied the contest with a roundout 14-2 victory over Lion Tim O'Malley.

But after that it was all St. Victor, as the Lions racked up pins in the next four matches. Mike Squires got a second-period pin on Larry Richetti at 137 pounds, and Mal Squires

did likewise on Chris Jorgensen at 145.

**TIM MCCUE** flattened John Tuffano at 155 pounds in

the second period, and Mike O'Malley followed that up with a third-period pin over Randy Wroble in the 165-pound class.

Rick Komar won an 18-1 decision over Roy Blackfield at 175 pounds, and Ed Klingberg made it six straight by shutting out Tom

Holzkoepf, 8-0, at 185.

Jeff Scott wrapped up the meet for St. Victor by pinning Mike Ballgrain in the first period in the heavyweight division.

ST. VIATOR coach John Zid was pleased with the result, as he says he always enjoys beating any Mid-Suburban League school. He was especially happy with the showing of his lower-weight grapplers, even the ones who lost.

"We're always tough in the upper weights," he said, "but our lighter kids are mostly underdogs, and that gives us a lot of hope for the future."

Wheeling coach Bob Schultz was not overly disappointed, as he pointed out that St. Victor would probably be able to hold its own against any MSL school with the possible exception of Prospect. And concerning the future of the sport at Wheeling, he had much to be happy about.

"OUR FRESHMEN and sophomores won their meets and our jayvets only lost by a few points," he said. "So I think we're really looking pretty good in the long run."



Al Stavros of Wheeling attempts to roll St. Victor's John Geiser in the non-conference meet at Wheeling. Stavros outpointed his Lion opponent at 123 pounds. (Photos by Jim Stewart)

George McDonald of St. Victor attempts to dump Kent Lewis of Wheeling over his hip. The two tied in 115-pound bout, 4-4.

# Pre-season jinx hangs over FV gymnasts

Day  
SPORTS

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Tuesday,  
December 2,  
1969

By Mike Iversen

Listening to Forest View gymnastics coach Gay Hughes talk about his current team, you have to figure even Ann Landers would have trouble solving his problems.

The Falcons were third in the Mid-Suburban League last season and finished 14-1 in dual meets, with the only loss coming against Arlington state champions. But things have happened since the close of that campaign.

**FIRST**, this was the expected. Hughes lost four of his top men—John Connolly on the side horse, Jim Daggett in the free exercise, Mickey Seitz on the trampoline and Roy Blumka in the all-around—by way of graduation.

Then came the totally unexpected. Three of Forest View's top returnees didn't return. The Falcons' top side horse man and two trampoline men, including last year's conference sophomore champ, decided they have better things to do than compete in gymnastics, as Hughes put it.

And finally there was the semi-expected—the injuries that can hit any team. All-around man Norm Olsen has pulled tendons in his hand and might not be ready the first couple of meets, high bar and ring man Jeff Conroy has a pulled back muscle that will slow him up the first month of the season.

Forest View lost an excellent performer in Dan Booi, a transfer from Oak Park. Dan finished sixth in the district free exercise event as a freshman last year, but he broke both bones in his right arm and Falcon fans will have to wait until next season to get a look at him.

"We should win our share of meets," Hughes said after they had lost a real tough dual meet team. We don't have that depth now, but I think we have some fine individual performers and that might make us a better tournament team."

"THE BEST of these 'individual performers' is Bob Berglund, who will participate in the five all-around events and possibly the trampoline, too. The talented senior ranks either first or second in each event for the Falcons.

"Bob has the potential of being one of the better free exercisers men in the state," Hughes said. "It's hard to say what his best event is, though, because he's about equal in the free exercise, side horse and parallel bar events."

Olsen is another top performer and Hughes has to count on him despite his doubtful status in early meets. He will join Berglund in all events except the trampoline.

**HUGHES' LINEUP** looks something like this right now: free exercise—Olsen, Berglund

and Dick Martin; side horse—Berglund, Doug Wason, Bruce Pierce and Olsen; horizontal bar—Berglund, Olsen, Randy Granow and Rick

Sweetman; trampoline—Mike Conte and Berglund; parallel bars—Mike Sullivan, Berglund, Conroy, and Olsen; and rings—Bill Martin, Berglund,

and Olsen. A team is allowed four performers in each event and Hughes will have to fill in the rest of his entrants before Saturday's opener at home against Willowbrook.

The starting time of the meet has been changed from 7 p.m. to 2 p.m.

## Demon wrestlers bow to Proviso E., 30-13

After easily outclassing their sister school, Maine South, in the opening wrestling meet of the year, the Blue Demons of Maine East took on Proviso East last Wednesday and fell before a strong Pirate squad, 30-13, at their Park Ridge fieldhouse.

Proviso had finished third in the previous state tournament, and showed they would once again be IHSAA contenders as they won eight of the 12 weight classes from the Blue Demon grapplers.

**THE TOP** of the match was set early as Maine's Donny Gold could only survive to the 1-6 mark as he was pinned by the state runner up Weston Jones in the 98-pound class.

Following the opening set, three more Demon were defeated before one of Bob Rick's boys could chalk up its first Maine points.

Scott Verner at 107 and Ray Flocks, 115, were both decisions. Rick Johnson was not as fortunate in his loss as he suffered a pin at the hands of Proviso Ken Derwin at 237 in the 123-pound category.

The Pirate's John Baker by one point, 7-6. Craig Brockman of Maine and Art Mohorn of Proviso grappled through regulation time without a decision as the score stood 6-6 in the 137-pound class.

Finally, Maine was able to end its unenviable green-roan championship. Dave Maple, out to win the 145-pound division as the first east performer overwhelmed his opponent 7-1 despite competing far above his actual weight.

**MAPLE'S WIN** was the high water mark for the Demons as they lost four of the next five contests. Marc Lipnick (155), Gary Elkind (165) and Bob Berghold (175) were all decisions by their counterparts from Proviso East.

The only bright spot in the heavier weights was junior Pro Groat who took the only home pin in the 185-pound classification as he bucked Mike Murphy to the mat at 3:28 before the first heavyweight contest again went to Proviso as Maine's John Elsworth took a 1-6 match.

This coming Saturday the Demons will get a chance to avenge the lopsided loss as they host New Trier East at 1:30 p.m. in the Maine East fieldhouse.

TO TOP OFF the injury list.

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# Des Plaines police 'blue-flu' epidemic ends

By Gary Staffman

Des Plaines policemen returned to work last year, ending a two-day "blue flu" epidemic.

An agreement ending the sick-in was reached yesterday afternoon in a two-hour meeting in the chambers of Circuit Court Judge Daniel A. Covielli at the Chicago Civic Center. City officials and leaders of the Cook County Police Assn. (CCPA) took part in the meeting.

Des Plaines City Atty. Robert D. Leland said he sought a temporary injunction against

the patrolmen and two witnesses testified in the hearing before the judge suggested the closed-door session in his chambers.

JUDGE COVIELLI in the closed session reportedly suggested that the city and CCPA resume negotiations with the Des Plaines patrolmen remaining on the job during the talks. The judge agreed to act as mediator in the negotiations and he issued an official court order saying:

"The court, having heard more evidence (the two witnesses who testified), and the

Court, having suggested mediation in the closed chamber session, it is agreed by the parties (the city and the CCPA) that no further evidence be heard at this time. It is ordered that the Court take this matter under consideration for the purpose of mediation between the parties, in which the Court shall preside.

"By consent of the parties, the court holds that the defendants shall return to work forthwith and to remain working during the period of the above mentioned mediation."

THE NEW negotiation

was tentatively scheduled to begin next week. The talks probably will be held in one of the city offices.

"We are, at this point, agreeable to the proposal for new negotiations," said Robert D. Leland, president of the Des Plaines chapter of the CCPA.

D. Leland also indicated satisfaction with yesterday's court order, saying, "We claim no victory. We are pleased that a mutual understanding was reached with the help of Judge Covielli and we hope his efforts in the coming talks will help bring

about a permanent agreement which both sides can be pleased with."

D. Leland filed the motion for the injunction yesterday afternoon. The hearing was first assigned to Judge Samuel Epstein, but the city attorney requested a change of venue which brought the case before Covielli. The change of venue petition reportedly stemmed from Epstein's record in previous cases involving public employees.

ARTHUR LOEY, general counsel for the CCPA, was called to testify in a surprise

move by D. Leland. The other witness was Chief of Police Arthur Hintz.

Four alternates attended the hearing. John Flood, CCPA president, and Loevy represented the patrolmen.

The "blue-flu" epidemic lasted exactly 48 hours. Patrolmen began calling in "sick" Sunday before the start of the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift and they returned to work at 11 p.m. last night. Thirty-four patrolmen participated in the "sick-out."

"AT THIS POINT," Police Capt. Dale Meringhoff

said, "it is a matter of getting readjusted to the regular schedule. The men who worked the last two days were on 12-hour shifts. Now we have to convert back to the regular 8-hour shifts."

Police records indicate that 81 complaints were filed during the two-day period. Lt. August Schwab said this was "slightly below the average for a similar period."

Chief Hintz said the 34 patrolmen would not be paid for the two days they were absent but that 50-day suspension would be issued to three of the men would be reinstated.

## WEATHER

Tonight: Partly cloudy, colder, low in 28s. Tomorrow: Partly sunny, rather cold.

# The Arlington Day

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# Void tax collection commission

By Bob Casey

The two per cent commission awarded to township tax collectors, which annually provides hundreds of thousands of dollars to suburban school districts, yesterday was declared unconstitutional by Circuit Court Judge Daniel A. Covielli.

Acting on a suit against 30 township tax collectors and County Treasurer Edmund Kucharski, Judge Covielli ruled in favor of two Chicago residents who claimed the two per cent commission is unfair to citizens of Chicago, who

don't receive comparable benefits from tax collection commissions.

The decision will be appealed directly to the Illinois Supreme Court because it is a question of constitutional law, according to Lawrence Chubb, attorney for 29 of the 30 township collectors and for Mayor Twp. School Treasurer Harold Abbeek, an intervenor in the case for the defense.

"WE INTEND TO go to appeal the appeal and get the Illinois Supreme Court to hear the case at an early date," Covielli said.

The high court will often give immediate consideration in cases which have an emergency nature," Covielli said.

"We think this is such a case," he said. According to Covielli, the case could come up before the Supreme Court as early as late January, if attorneys for both sides can file briefs within 30 days.

The township collectors are also being defended by the state attorney's office.

THE DECISION, if upheld, will have a serious impact on suburban township and elementary school finances. In addition to oper-

ating on their excess commission funds, northwest suburban townships each year give generous amounts to elementary schools, the Clearbrook Center for the Mentally Retarded, senior citizens groups and local historical societies.

In Wheeling Twp. the two per cent commission this year brought in \$414,644, according to Twp. Collector Marjorie Carter. After paying for approximately \$100,000 in operating expenses, the excess income of \$314,644 was \$150,000 for township elementary schools, \$87,760 for mental health, \$12,790 for senior citizens centers and \$9,000 for local historical societies.

About \$51,000 in excess funds has not yet been allocated, Mrs. Carter said.

ACCORDING TO Ed Grove Twp. Collector Arnold Scherffhagen, the two per cent commission resulted in \$140,000 of excess funds for the township. Besides providing for operating expenses, the excess monies allowed the township to give \$150,000 to elementary schools.

The \$500,000 general assistance fund and monies for the Clearbrook school also came from the excess commissions, Scherffhagen said.

According to Milton Tuttle, Mayor Twp. collector, about \$200,000 of the \$500,000 in excess funds collected last year

will be given to local schools.

IF THE DECISION is upheld, the townships will have to levy taxes to cover their expenses for operating and general assistance expenses. The school districts may also have to hike their levies to make up for the loss of the excess fund allocations from the townships.

According to Judge Covielli's ruling, suburban township collectors can no longer hold back the two per cent of the taxes they collect. All tax monies will have to be turned over to the county treasurer.

Suburban residents can either pay their taxes through the township collector or directly to the county. County Treasurer Kucharski said taxes 1% per cent of the tax money paid directly to the county and three the funds over to the county general fund.

School districts in the northwest suburbs all received large amounts of funds from the township excess commissions.

ACCORDING TO J. C. Busanahan, District 57's assistant superintendent, his district received \$40,000 this year in township funds.

District 25 would lose \$78,000 annually if the decision is upheld, according to Dr. Donald Strong, superintendent.

According to Louis Adair, assistant superintendent of District 59, the loss to that district would be about \$100,000 annually.

High school districts do not receive any of the township funds.

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According to Milton Tuttle, Mayor Twp. collector, about \$200,000 of the \$500,000 in excess funds collected last year

will be given to local schools.

IF THE DECISION is upheld, the townships will have to levy taxes to cover their expenses for operating and general assistance expenses. The school districts may also have to hike their levies to make up for the loss of the excess fund allocations from the townships.

According to Judge Covielli's ruling, suburban township collectors can no longer hold back the two per cent of the taxes they collect. All tax monies will have to be turned over to the county treasurer.

Suburban residents can either pay their taxes through the township collector or directly to the county. County Treasurer Kucharski said taxes 1% per cent of the tax money paid directly to the county and three the funds over to the county general fund.

School districts in the northwest suburbs all received large amounts of funds from the township excess commissions.

ACCORDING TO J. C. Busanahan, District 57's assistant superintendent, his district received \$40,000 this year in township funds.

District 25 would lose \$78,000 annually if the decision is upheld, according to Dr. Donald Strong, superintendent.

According to Louis Adair, assistant superintendent of District 59, the loss to that district would be about \$100,000 annually.

High school districts do not receive any of the township funds.

## Registration for planes, pilots set

It is time to register federal aircraft and pilots for the 1970 registration year. The Illinois Dept. of Transportation is now accepting applications for registration.

Airmen and aircraft owners who completed with the registration law in 1969 will receive 1970 registration applications on or by Dec. 1, 1969. Partially completed, applications need only be checked for accuracy, signed and returned with the required \$1 fee.

Wenzel said that annual aircraft registration is a matter of renewing aircraft from the Department of Transportation. Registration provides names for the department's mailing lists to receive revised aeronautical charts, airport directories and aviation publications such as "Illinois Aviation," the department's quarterly pilot book. It also is also sent to all county civil defense coordinators to use in times of disaster.

OUT-OF-STATE owners of aircraft need not register in Illinois. The Department of Transportation said that if they comply with registration requirements, if any, of the state of their legal residence. The law applies only to Illinois residents.

Planes and aircraft owners who registered in 1969 but who have changed address should fill out a new application. Wenzel said. Any pilot who registered in 1969 may obtain an application at a local airport or by writing the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, Capital Airport, Springfield, Ill. 62757.

Illinois had 14,918 planes on active status in 1969, according to the Dept. of Transportation. The largest number in the state is in Cook County, with 4,000 in the north in the number of pilots and aircraft.

The plan call for a 4.1 acre plot at the northeast corner for a park, with a dedication for a school on the adjoining land to the east.

The property would include 10.56 acres for the single-family houses, and 26.67 acres for the multi-family apartment buildings.

After my husband and I moved into our apartment, I cannot find my keys and other equipment.

Gripe Of The Day

Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights celebrated its 100th anniversary yesterday. Malcolm D. MacCoun, executive vice president, and Mrs. Mary Allen, 116 W. 1st, Arlington Heights, told the employees: "Mrs. Allen has been a Northwest volunteer since the hospital opened in 1970. Three city councilmen—Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Rolling Meadows—recently passed resolutions of appreciation for the hospital's service."

## Sonic boom rocks suburbs

Area police departments handled dozens of phone calls early today from residents who said they heard a loud blast. The blast, police explained, was a sonic boom caused by a person aircraft participation in military maneuvers directed by the Strategic Air Command.

A fellow Meadows woman insisted that a prowler had knocked a large picture off the wall in her home. A police officer from a northwest suburb was told of the misadventure by the radio operator after he called to obtain an explanation. Several calls were received at the office shortly before 1 a.m. when the huge blast occurred.

## Villages receive state tax share

G.O.V. has announced the distribution of \$2,768,333 to local government. The distribution of \$2,768,333 to local government was announced by the state treasurer, Dr. Donald Strong, superintendent.

The area communities and their share are: Arlington Heights, \$14,558.50; Des Plaines, \$14,646.71; Elmhurst, \$15,097.49; Hoffman Estates, \$4,904.74; Mount Prospect, \$7,498.02; Palatine, \$6,165.50; Rolling Meadows, \$4,499.73.



**SIMON SUBURB SAYS**

There has to be intelligent life in water space. You don't see little green people speeding millions to sea on earth.

## Village board approves apartment development

An apartment development will go before the Board of Trustees Dec. 15 for final approval.

The development, which includes six four-story buildings, will go before the Board of Trustees Dec. 15 for final approval.

The complex, to be developed by Edward Schwartz & Co., would have 452 multi-family units, which would serve as a buffer against the apartment complex.

The plan call for a 4.1 acre plot at the northeast corner for a park, with a dedication for a school on the adjoining land to the east.

Meetings

Arlington Heights Plan Commission Meeting 8 p.m.

Zimmer is alive and well at Arlington Heights. Paul Schenckel, 47, and sister Karen, 47, of 180 E. Henry Rd., Arlington Heights, are in the County Jail after being arrested in the Oct. 3 issue of The Day. To view the latest report, put out and distributed a large football player.

# District 59 residents rip Nov. 22 referendum

By Jan Beas

District 59 board members moved rapidly through a short agenda Monday night in front of more than 50 citizens.

Transportation was by far the most controversial item with almost no comment. What the audience wanted to talk about was the Nov. 22 referendum. And they did.

J. O. Roster of Arlington Heights, criticized literature sent home with children before the referendum. He said that students had brought home material seven days in a row before the election, and that some literature sent home talked about cutting programs if the referendum failed.

"I DON'T THINK that's a fair way to treat citizens," Roster said. "It isn't right to scare people. We should all pull together and do something about the district."

The board should realize that not all people here tonight are antagonistic," said Dr. Ernest Polak of Arlington Heights.

We elected people who promised they would not cut the budget, and they have," Polak said he thought the referendum had been defeated by citizens who either had no children or no children in District 59 schools.

L.W. Smith, Shadybrook, Ill. Grove Village, said he was in favor of more police or security. He said he didn't want to "back in the glory" of the self-proclaimed school system in the state of Illinois," Smith said he wanted

to support an excellent education for children.

On Nov. 22, voters turned down the proposal to raise taxes in the educational and building funds. They did, however, approve a rise in interest rates for leftover 1967 bonds and a bond issue of \$1,210,000 for new classrooms and landscaping.

Board members were routinely preparing to certify the election results when Joseph Stecker of Mount Prospect objected. Stecker said that the two proposals on bonds had been "reversed" on ballots and appeared printed in a different order from that used by District 59 in literature distributed before the election.

STECKER WANTED the board to "void" election results on the bond proposals. But attorney Frank Hines said the vote only was an administrative function, and the board unanimously certified the election results.

Ernest Rich of Des Plaines said that he wanted people to be phoned him about the results of the proposals. Rich also objected to literature about program cuts which was sent home with children.

Board president Allen K. Sparks told Rich that a communications committee meeting before the referendum had produced a list of "no" voters, but did agree to state that class size was not an issue. Tax rate increases were turned down.

KEN MACISAAC

Mount Prospect, president of District 59's School Community Council, suggested that people "bury the referendum and move ahead."

Board member Harold Hill said he didn't think any child in District 59 would come out with a bad education, despite the defeat of the referendum. "We know what the voters said," Harvey continued. "Either we did a bad job of telling the taxpayers of our need, or taxpayers didn't want us were selling."

"We have one concern—the education of children. We may not do it exactly like it's been done in the past, but we will educate the children."

Harvey proposed that priorities and cutbacks of \$1,600,000 educational fund budget be worked on by a committee made up of board members, administrators, teachers, and parents. Those same people promptly offered the services of the School Community Council.

IT DID, HOWEVER, schedule a communications committee meeting, open to the public, on Monday, Dec. 8. "The defeat of the referendum means everybody's job a little bit harder," said Board President Sparks.

Acting Sup. Albon Waldman added, "We got a job to do. We'll do it." District 59 has 20 schools in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Elk Grove Villages.



State Rep. Eugene S. Chapman (D-Arlington Heights) (right) has just made his point and return to a rebuffing by a C-Union delegate at the home of Mrs. Robert (Gladys) Dyer, Republican state representative, in Hinsdale, Tuesday, June 3, 1969. Don Filkins (left) and Joannette Hoffman, Barrington listen.

## Women Con-Con delegates are honored at luncheon

Rep. Eugene Chapman (D-Arlington Heights) and Mrs. Robert Gladys Dyer (R-Hinsdale) are two of the four women legislators in the Ill. General Assembly.

These two women legislators were to be placed in the 15 women delegates were elected to the Constitutional Convention. Most of them said they had plans to send a new letter to the people who have

been elected. Chapman discussed many possible ways of communicating with their constituents on progress at the convention. Most of them said they had plans to send a new letter to the people who have

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## School District 23 eyes Proposed Rand corridor

The Prospect Heights School District 23 board last night discussed the effects that the proposed Rand Corridor would have on both the district and the community.

John Stahl, school board member and member of the Prospect Heights Planning Commission, said, "Most of the time it's not a road planning the community."

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## Nominating unit to consider slate

The nominating committee for candidates for the Board of Education of School District 25 will soon begin to select to and endorse candidates for the April, 1970 election.

Letters were sent recently to participating organizations asking them to appoint their representatives to the nominating committee. Each participating organization is asked to send two delegates to the meeting.

The first meeting, to be held on Jan. 7, will discuss delegates with the work of school board members and the function of the nominating committee.

At the second meeting, Jan. 14, delegates will submit the names and qualifications of proposed candidates and set up an interviewing sub-committee.

The sub-committee will report back to the delegates at the third meeting, Feb. 5, 1970.

delegates will be chosen at this time.

Organizations represented on the nominating committee include the school units of the Arlington Heights PTA Council, American Association of University Women, American Legion, Chamber of Commerce, Community Councils, Homeowners' Associations, American Revolution, Garden Club, Historical Society, Human Rights PTA Council, Jaycees, Junior Women's Club, Lions Club, Newcomers Club, Nurses Club, Rotary, Women's Club and numerous Homeowners' Associations.

To qualify for representation on the committee, a group must be non-partisan and civic or educational in interest. It must have duly elected officers and be in operation for the past two years.

All qualifying organizations not presently represented should contact the nominating committee and notify Chairman A. Robert Kallman, 10 N. Kasper, phone 255-8921.

## Police seminar to include wives and fiancées

"Society's Double Standard-Acceptable Behavior versus Slave Law" will be the theme of the police seminar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Police Training Center, 10 Forest Hill, Des Plaines.

Co-chairmen for the seminar are: Capt. Dave Menchillo, Police Training Center; and Sgt. William Kuhnke, Elk Grove Village Police Department.

Lt. James MacDonald, Park Ridge Police Department; Sgt. Timothy Lohmeyer, Oak Meadows police department, and Officer James McGinnis, Oak Meadows police department.

The seminar will discuss the role of the police in the home and joint work of police and wives and fiancées. It will also discuss the role of the police in the home and joint work of police and wives and fiancées.

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Skate police department. For the first time in the history of the police seminar, police wives and fiancées will be invited to attend a panel discussion.

Two police lieutenants and their wives and a patrolman from the Chicago Police Department will discuss the "Family Life of the Police Officer," led by Dr. Karl L. Miller, director of the hospital's family therapy service.

Other speakers are: Mr. and Mrs. J. King, former legal advisor to the San Jose police department, who will give key-note address at 9 a.m. He will touch on the dilemma often faced upon the individual policeman when society demands that he "look the other way" instead of going "by the book."

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## Arlington Day to review referendum

Riding The Day with interest are the four latest Arlington Day carriers who are free week-long trip to Florida and the Bahamas. They are from left, Ray Smith, 205 S. Cass, Chicago, a suburban St. James Jr. High; Mark Kistler, 515 S. Woodstock, St. James Jr. High; Mike Pittman, 3115 W. Thomas, St. James Jr. High and

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Ken Brand, 104 S. Yale, South Jr. High, all of Arlington Heights. Having achieved 30 points each for day subscription since October, they have prizes for the vacation they have worked for since October.

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"WE WANT TO have a voice in the choice of our road," Stahl said.

"We want to let them know we are alive. At a recent estate point of view said, the corridor would improve a benefit."

HE POINTED TO the recent phenomenal population growth in the northwest suburban district.

BOY, 7, hooks largest tort in park derby

By Catherine O'Donnell

On Thursday, December 5, at 12:30 p.m., the Wheeling Township Republican Organization will host a luncheon in the Horseshoe Club at Arlington Park for heads of local clubs and community groups.

The purpose of the luncheon will be the Republican effort to get rid of APARTHEID. Anybody who is not a Democrat.

He received a gift certificate donated by the Arlington Heights Republican-Kelley Sports store.

When asked by Program host, Jack Pickett, if this was the first fish he had ever caught, he replied, "No, I caught a shark in Miami."

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THE DISTRICT is operating with a same old-fashioned tax rate (\$1.40 per \$100) that is five years old. Referendums to increase that rate to \$1.60 per \$100 or \$1.80 per \$100 would result in a 14.3 percent increase in the tax rate.

Grady said, "About 40 percent of the total estate out there (Prospect Heights) is uncaptured land and could create a big problem for Dist. 23."

HE CITED the possibility of 700 to 800 more families coming added to the district's schools as a result of the new home construction, and the strong likelihood that such a situation would result in double shifts.

He emphasized that his remarks were "my personal opinion," and that he was not speaking as an official point of view.

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# IT'S JANUARY IN DECEMBER AT



## NOW!

RIGHT IN THE HEART  
OF THE CHRISTMAS SEASON  
WE SLASH PRICES TO  
GIVE YOU 1ST-OF-THE-  
YEAR SAVINGS!!  
FRIDAYS 'TIL  
MIDNIGHT

### Famous Toys

DISCOUNT-PRICED



Fast and Exciting Racing Game!

### MARK-1 MINI-MOTOR

Regularly \$3.99

Race against the stop  
watch... seconds count as the driver  
races over the turns and obstacles  
of the Grand Prix layout. With no  
wires or plugs. Easy to assemble.  
Buy a set now, while you get  
January savings in December, at  
Community Discount World.

## 2.99

When You Do Your Dig

### TRAP DRUM SET

## 6.88

21-in. diameter bass, 10-in.  
diameter full drum, 3 cymbals,  
weighted beater.



Designed for Speed and Safety

### SNO-JET COASTER

## 1.99

20-in. sled, has safety harness.  
Made of durable polyethylene.



Child's  
ROCKER

Reg. 4.96

## 3.99

Vinyl construction.

Reg. 4.96  
37" SLED

3.93

For Boys or Girls!  
HIGH-RISE  
BICYCLE

Reg. \$4.80

Custom paint available.  
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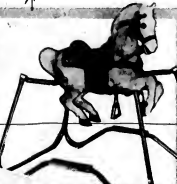
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# Daylight

By Joseph Stemberch

"Isolating" is the term used by TV cameramen as they focus on a single person in a crowd, a soccer team, a football play, a basketball foul, the man in motion.

It zeroes in on where the action is.

Meat muscular activity, please note, is not the only way to gain such results.

A SCULPTOR posed her using a camera, a churchman sent a timely message, an educator incalculating higher goals, a statesman outlining the scope of tomorrow, all me individuals meeting the isolating treatment.

In a lesser not still significant way, we can find our attention to an area "man in motion" a rewarding matter. For himself, as an individual, but even more meaningful for us as a crowd, we can find last week's endorsement by the GOP of Robert O. Aicher for Cook County Clerk of practical value.

ATCHER, MAYOR of Wheeling, was elected in 1955 in this area in a competitive series of services to benefit many civic and educational organizations, probably needs no introduction to St. Anthony's Township residents, especially those who followed him lead in the rapid development since 1956 of the village of

Schaumburg which he helped found. The 4th Cubs, the Boy Scouts, and Girl Scouts of America, Farm Bureau, American Legion, VFW, Kiwanis, Northwestern Industrial Council, the Northwest Industrial Council, the northwest suburbs, Aicher was in January that the goals of the organization included mass transportation, state and county highway programs, sewage treatment plants, interceptors and flood control facilities, anti-pollution facilities and services for air and water. Aicher, a 40-year-old, water supplies, even a senior colleague.

We submit that the basic, apparently now resolved, over the original dating for County Clerk of Donald G. Mulack, does not affect the duty of such goals. Mulack, an assistant attorney general, who heads the Cook County Young Republicans as chairman, is

Aicher, a conservative, is alert to the dynamic growth of the suburbs and his energetic response to local needs can be expected to react with the same drive and vision to the over-all requirements of the entire county if he takes the reins of County Clerk.

MULACK CAN PRO- vide a practical and useful service to both his party and all citizens within the county by organizing with the help of the city support of his program will benefit the entire county.

Rumfeld's awareness of new attitudes, needs and thinking was fortunately met by his own ability to lead in the post which the 13th Congressional District voters returned him again and again. The balloting was definitely in favor of him as a man working at the top, and not just on party lines.

TO HAVE chosen a man from the center which is a major city for the job would have been completely approved by the big city bosses, but it's a real question whether such a

man would have come to the task with a properly impartial choice of options.

In his acceptance speech as president of the Northwest Municipal Conference of the 12 communities comprising the northwest suburbs, Aicher said in January that the goals of the organization included mass transportation, state and county highway programs, sewage treatment plants, interceptors and flood control facilities, anti-pollution facilities and services for air and water. Aicher, a 40-year-old, water supplies, even a senior colleague.

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## Man in motion

suburbs, across the nation, and definitely making itself felt in those spheres in our own expanding northwestern communities.

THE TREND, however, will develop to that a single "man in motion" but a whole throng of such individuals, will be indicating where the action is.

It's worth noting that someone the man who is isolated as he goes into motion is just the man who comes off the bench, sent onto the field with a special play, to knif through the line of scrimmage with a victory sprint.

With the suburban residents' active interests in both the big city and the hometown area, any impartial surveyor of the current scene will admit that, perhaps even better than an urban resident, the suburbanite who has proven himself in judicious handling of local matters may well have the strong skills to operate at county, and even national levels.

THE "MAN IN MOTION," we mentioned earlier, is one way of getting attention. We also said, and please keep this in mind, that less exciting opportunities often merit stepping out for careful observation.

If you combine the two, all the better. Come to think of it, before that man in motion gets going to get results, always has to do some mental exercises before he starts the muscles to work.

Such as the simple matter of what he is to handle and what will be done when he gets there.

All letters to the editor must be handled and signed by the author. Letters will be withheld upon request. Letters will be withheld upon request. Letters will be withheld upon request.

Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 1175 Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

## "Been shopping in the city"



## The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always judiciously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

Page 4  
John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher  
William J. Kiedrich, Managing Editor

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## Lee Janson LISTENS TO YOU

OUT TOO LATE

Dear Lee Janson: Please tell me if it is proper for a boy who will be 19 years old in December to stay out until 5:30 in the morning, and think nothing of it? Sometimes he stays out all night. He has his own car. He works most of the time. I call him "the workaholic." He doesn't think there is anything wrong with staying home late. I do hope you print this as soon as possible so I can show him.

Thanks much.  
Nancy King

Dear Lee Janson: My Mom and Dad just had an argument over a car. I do not know what it was about, but it has made the family miserable. Can you help?

Uncle, Arlington Heights  
I'm not paying. I do know that kids should be more important than a car. Why not ask what's going out at 5 in the morning.

A LEE JANSON: We, as parents, are producing the smartest bunch of kids the world has ever seen. Now, we're surprised and confused because they are asking questions.

Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 1175 Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

## 2 FV students can't speak English

By Nancy King

Can you imagine how one would feel coming from a foreign country to the "great and prosperous" United States without speaking a word of English?

This is the story of two such unique students now attending Forest View High School. They are Mayda Sanchez from Havana, Cuba, and Gus Tsompanopoulos from Makina, Greece.

WHEN ASKED how they were in mechanical drawing, they said they were in the United States for a short time. His family's cause for coming over to the United States was better opportunity.

THIS YEAR, Gus is enrolled in mechanical drawing, math, English, biology, and gym.

Illinois State University proposes 4-session year

Illinois State University at Normal is proposing a new academic year calendar which will make it possible for students to earn degrees more quickly.

The plan calls for two major terms of about 16 weeks each and two summer terms of a total eight weeks each. Classes would run in four sessions from late August to mid-December, from early January through late April; early May until late June; and the end of June through late August.

A faculty-student committee is making a survey of opinions on the proposal, which, if approved, would be more effective at the beginning of the 1973-74 academic year.

Presently, the university has two sessions running from September to January and February to June, plus an eight-week summer session.

Mayda has been in America for three months. Rogelio Lleras, a Spanish teacher at Forest View, has been helping her with the English language. The subjects Mayda is taking this year include math, English, home economics and gym.

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## State tax return not difficult for veteran taxpayer, ISBA says

First of two articles dealing with Illinois' new state income tax.

In case it's any consolation, you should have little trouble when it comes to filing your 1969 Illinois income tax return, according to the Illinois State Bar Association.

Because of the flat-rate nature of the tax, and because no itemized personal expense deductions are allowed in determining taxable income, the Illinois tax computations are relatively simple for most taxpayers, the ISBA says.

IT ESTIMATES that a veteran of a few federal income tax returns should be able to figure his Illinois tax in a very short time, perhaps a matter of minutes.

The tax is a flat 2 1/2 per cent on the "net income" (Illinois' term for taxable income of individual taxpayers and 4 per cent for federal taxable income) for corporations, computed from Aug. 1, 1969, the effective date of the new tax.

Although certain business expense deductions are allowed, the Illinois income tax takes no provision for itemized personal expense deductions. This, deductions for health care, interest charges on non-business loans, alimony, taxes and contributions to charity, although allowed on an itemized federal income tax return, are not permitted on the Illinois tax return.

Instead, the Illinois income taxpayer is allowed a larger exemption for himself and his dependents. This exemption is \$1,000 per person compared with the federal exemption of \$600 per person. The exemption is \$1,000 per person when determining taxable net income.

IN FUTURE YEARS, most taxpayers will be able to compute their state tax simply by deducting personal exemptions from gross income and multiplying the result by .025 (2 1/2 per cent tax rate).

However, the ISBA notes, the 1969 tax return is complicated by the fact that the tax will be due on a calendar basis—the first of January.

Aug. 1 effective date of the tax, a situation which will not recur.

One method of determining taxable income for 1969 is to multiply the full year's income (after personal exemptions) by .419 (which is the fraction approximately five-twentieths of the year which falls after Aug. 1). In this way, the taxpayer may spread his income for tax purposes over the full 12 months of the year. The "workable" work of the taxpayer's benefits if his income in the later months of the year was higher than during the period before Aug. 1.

HERE'S HOW This method would work for a taxpayer who earned \$10,000 in 1969 and who had three dependents:

\$10,000 income for year  
4,000 (four personal exemptions) (deduct)  
6,000  
4.19 (tax rate) (multiply)  
2,514 taxable income  
.025 (tax rate) (multiply)  
\$628.50 1969 state income tax

However, if the effects to do so, the taxpayer may count as income only the money actually received during the months of August through December. His personal exemptions in that case would be only \$419 per person instead of \$1,000. This method would produce a lower tax if the taxpayer had less income in the months after Aug. 1 than before.

BY THE LATTER METHOD, a taxpayer with a family of four and an income of \$800 per month after August would compute his tax as follows:

\$4,000 five months income  
1,600 (four personal exemptions) (deduct)  
2,400 taxable income  
.025 tax rate (multiply)  
\$60 1969 state income tax

(A second article in this two-part series will provide taxpayers to frequently asked questions about the new state income tax law.)

## Better housing unit plans low income home parley

will be Dec. 5, at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn on Road 84. Registration fee is \$4 and includes lunch. The conference will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The speakers for the conference will describe Federal programs which are available to provide housing for moderate and low income families, without the need for local funds, said Hancha in a release.

The Ad-Hoc Northwest Suburban Committee for Better Housing, a recently formed group representing several housing committees and other civic groups, has called a conference Dec. 5, to discuss the housing crisis and to initiate action to supply housing for less affluent families that want to live in the suburbs.

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Robba Holmes

# Talented teens perform for Junior clubwomen

A program of art and music was presented at the November meeting of the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club by the winners of the Miss Rianne Crockett Memorial Scholarship. These students from Arlington High School were selected last spring at auditions conducted by the art and music departments of the school.

The music scholarship winners attended a two-week music camp this past summer at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington, Ill. Miss Dianne Rider, voice student; Miss Barbara Raiter, violin student; and Ken Parvins, voice student, each performed after describing experiences and impressions of the music camp.

The program there included choral, band, orchestra, voice and instrument lessons, concerts, student and faculty recitals.

Parvins through this introduction to IWU hopes to enter their school of music.

The art scholarships were won by Miss Robba Holmes, Miss Barbara Moore and Miss Linda McElmire. These girls spent one week each at Arlington Federated Art School, an extension division of the University of Illinois conducted in cooperation with the Illinois Federated Women's Club.

A donation by the club has been made to Project Concern in honor of our past presidents. They were presented with corsages made by membership chairman Mrs. Richard Seifert.

The club also will have donations to the village for the Christmas parade in Arlington Heights and to Maryville for their annual Christmas party.

Another new project will be the sending of letters of congratulation to high school students in the area who deserve commendation for a special activity or attitude.

THE DAY Page 5

## Day at HOME

Francis Villano-Women Editor

Wednesday, December 3, 1969

### Mothers' March chairmen named

The appointment of several northwest area women as community chairmen for the 1970 March of Dimes was recently made by Metropolitan Chicago Honorary Mothers' March chairman, Joan Wagner Beck, Chicago Tribune columnist. Named were Mrs. Carl Gerken of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Jack Laren, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates, and Mrs. John Riley, Itasca.

Climaxing the January campaign to prevent birth defects, which strike 700 babies each year, will be a Mothers' March Tuesday, Jan. 27. The community chairmen will enlist volunteers to undertake the door-to-door appeal.

Mrs. Laren and Mrs. Gerken are serving their first year as chairmen in their communities. Mrs. Laren is vice president of the Schaumburg Jay-

ceettes and is a graduate of Reboot College. Mrs. Gerken is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and the mother of three youngsters.

Mrs. Riley has served the March of Dimes as a Mothers' March chairman in previous years. She is also active in the St. Peter's Women's Club, the Itasca Teachers' Assn., the Women of the American Legion and the Women of the Moose. She is also a substitute teacher.

The club's annual Christmas party will be held on Sunday, Dec. 7 at 4 p.m. in Patricia's Restaurant, 3237 N. Harlem, Chicago.

### Play tryouts announced

The December meeting of the Over 30 Club of Arlington Heights will begin with a business meeting at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Dec. 4. Following lunch, there will be a slide presentation of "Sum-Land of Smiles" and a display of Summer articles which may be purchased.

The club will hold its Christmas party Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. at the Pioneer Park building.

The upcoming production "Never Too Late" will be discussed. Tryouts for this play will be held Dec. 10 and 11 at River Trail. Anyone interested in community theater is invited to attend either meeting. For further information call Mrs. Carl Erickson Jr. at 259-3008.

### Seniors plan December events

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### NW Girl Scouts hailed

By Delores Haugh

Over 300 guests and members of the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County gathered at the Camelot Restaurant in Des Plaines on Nov. 24.

The council, which serves over 17,000 girls boasts a volunteer adult leader ratio of 3.624.

Mariner Ship 140 provided the dinner and entertainment. Skit troops, the hostesses, Senior Scouts, conducted the flag ceremony. The cover de-

sign for the program was by Mrs. Mitchell Goldsberg, service unit chairman.

MRS. CHESTER Polak, president of the council, called the dinner meeting to order, and the invocation was presented by Rabbi Ernest M. Lorge, Temple Beth Israel, Skokie.

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Tischer welcomed the group and a brief business meeting followed. Senior Scouts Denise Sargis, Edal Petroski and Marcia Blane gave the report on International Opportunity and election of officers was held.

The report speaker, Gordon Gilkey Jr., assistant vice president of Claron, Pine Scott & Co., addressed the group on the subject of "Awareness Action" with special commendation for their participation in the Extra Mile Project.

The Extra Mile Project gave first-hand experiences to girls, leaders and parents of the council, which planned and carried out activities with the girls and adults who have different economic and cultural backgrounds from their own.

Girls and adults never reached by scouting became Girl Scouts and leaders. Most of these new members will be part of the Chicago Girl Scout Council, and others will be added to the local council.

In 1969 there were eight days of Girl Scouts. Senior girls from Northwest Cook County took supplies for Instant Program, which included games, music, street cooking and has cream making to inner city streets in Chicago's Eckert Park and Wicker Park areas. This program attracted as many as 150 children a day, and four new troops were formed.

The council's Skokie area day camp attracted 65 urban boys and girls, and advance program planning by older girls and leaders from city and suburb led to many lasting friendships.

Special recognition was given to volunteers at the meeting. Mrs. Earl Valantine, chairman of the election committee, gave her report. Other officers were installed.

Mrs. Edward Shaler, Mount Prospect, was installed as third vice president. Mrs. John Conillo, Mrs. David Hanna, Mrs. Friedrich Liffert, all of Mount Prospect, Mrs. Ernest Howard, Palatine, and Mrs. Daniel Poppen, Niles, were elected as board members for a three-year term.

Other officers include Mrs. F. L. Zupps, first vice president; Mrs. Paul Castle, second vice president; Mrs. Gail Erickson, secretary; Mrs. Ray Blakeman, treasurer; Lucile E. Griffin, executive director; Marilyn M. Keller, assistant executive director; and Wilma Farfong, office manager, all staff members.

Five tours are available to the senior citizens during 1970. They are as follows: Feb. 14 to March 1-Florida, with a cruise to Nassau; March 15 to March 22-Queen Cruise on the Mississippi; April 8 to 12-Washington, D.C.; Sept. 19 to Oct. 10-Europe, including the Panama Canal; and in Oct., a two-week trip to Mexico.

All concerts will be held in the London gym and will begin at 8 p.m. The public is invited; no admission will be charged.

On Wednesday, Dec. 3, the West Beginning Band, the West Cadet Band, the Jack London Variety Band and the London Stage Band will each present several selections under the direction of Charles Few and Joseph Maselli.

Thursday evening, Dec. 4, will find the Beginning Orchestra, the Legionette Or-

chestra and the Concert Orchestra, all under the direction of Thomas Haggman and ready to present both popular and classical melodies.

The East Beginning Band, East Cadet Band and the London Concert Band will offer a variety of numbers including Christmas music, marches and overtures on Friday, Dec. 5. George Gayton will conduct.

Approximately 500 students make up the various instrumental groups. The concert orchestra and the Jack London Concert Band have been constant first place winners at state festivals.

### Lakeview carnival is Saturday

The doors will open for Lakeview's Christmas carnival at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 6. A variety of games and prizes will be available along with home-baked goods, a boutique bar, decorations and gifts.

Santa Claus will be visiting the carnival throughout the day.

### La Leche to meet

The technique of breastfeeding will be discussed at the next meeting of the Elk Grove La Leche League at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5, at the home of Mrs. Wayne Gorski, 578 Elmwood.

For information, transportation contact Mrs. Richard Corrie, discussion leader, at 437-1760.



Recently the decorating committee met to make candles centerpiece for Harper College's annual holiday dance this Saturday evening in the Clanton Room of the Arlington Heights Civic Center. Adding plans to the arrangements are from left, Mrs. Fred Vassili, ticket chairman, Pringle View, Ill.; Mrs. Jay Shugart, Rolling Meadows, and Mrs. Ron Benemer, Palatine.

Candlemakers were busied a heavy workload in the many groups at the Girl Scout Council dinner. Among the adult Girl Scout volunteers attending were (seated) Mrs. Michael Shannon and Mrs. Fred Vassili of Arlington Heights and (standing) Mrs. Richard Miller of Buffalo Grove.

## Set holiday variety show

Coffee and cake will be served after the show. The meeting will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory St., Arlington Heights.

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to shoppers across the country. And  
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surely be convinced of the savings-power  
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top quality products do not have to  
cost you the high prices you pay  
elsewhere. Item after item, price  
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buy at Eagle will give you  
real proof that Discount  
Pricing on quality foods  
is not only possible,  
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we'll tell you  
more about  
Eagle!

# Table trimming tricks

For festive entertaining during the holiday every hostess wants to set a table that reflects both her personality and her good taste. Tricks with table linens can provide these tricks to elegant holiday decoration.

Home furnishings experts report that a line collection of interchangeable colors and textures can provide unique effects. A single set of china can be given an entirely different look by using it with table linens in two colors taken from the china's pattern or two shades of the same color.

Or you might want to select

the traditional colors of the holiday itself.

FOR A TABLE with its own beautiful wood finish, a heavy-textured green linen runner, a set of red poinsettias and a pair of chunky red candles can provide a cozy, cozy Christmas table setting.

Change to a sheer-weave linen tablecloth and your table setting takes on a more formal personality.

For this last buffet by candlelight, try a heavy-textured cloth in a deep red with masses of red and purple anemones, and watch your china change its face again.

Or let yourself be guided by the color of the food. For example, cream of celery soup looks most appealing when it is set on a cool green cloth with green napkins. And you can also tuck a green and white print napkin inside the roll.

If you want to go completely dramatic, use a black cloth with hot pink or neon-yellow napkins. Fold the napkins on the plate, rather than placing them to the side.

If you are using placemats rather than a full cloth, roll the napkins on the diagonal, then fold them in half and tuck them into the water glass. At first glance, the napkins will give the impression of individual candlesticks.

The exciting aspect of linens is that they are not only elegant and festive but also practical.

Belgian linens, which are doubly known as "the sanctuaries of fabrics," are fresh and lovely after laundering but in all linens require certain care techniques. It's important to know how to keep them looking new and how to make them last. Stains, such as gravy, coffee, egg, wine, many fruits and fruit juices, yield to an Acetone-knock in cool or lukewarm water. And since bleach can be used on only pure cotton linens, authorities recommend the enzyme-action pre-soak for the natural shades as well as for all colored linens. They also advise pre-soaking stains

on your linens as quickly as possible.

If you HAVE known that have yellowed or grayed since you last used them, the Acetone pre-soak laboratories report that the enzyme action can help bring them back to brightness again.

When laundering the printed or solid color linens, use the "cold" or "warm" setting of the washer and the normal amount of regular detergent. Embroidered or lace-trimmed linens should be hand-washed in cool or warm water, or done on the delicate cycle in the washer. Hang to dry, pulling the linens taut. Or dry on the cotton-linen cycle of the dryer until damp-dry. Then iron slowly, while they are still evenly damp, using the hot iron "linen" setting.

Before linens are stored, care should be taken to see that all spots have been pre-soaked.

from them. Then either wrap them in tissue paper or large plastic bags or inter-dry them with sheets of wax paper, and they will be fresh and crisp for the abuse.

## Emphysema discussion

Noble Correll, M.D., Lutheran General Hospital thoracic surgeon, will discuss the various forms of emphysema and give suggestions on prevention in the hospital's chapel-auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 9.

Correll will answer questions from the audience after the discussion.

He is an assistant professor of surgery at Loyola University and served on the staff of Veterans Administration Hospital, Hines, Ill., and the Chicago State Tuberculosis Sanatorium.



The drama of these Christmas meals, given tonight, is highlighted by folding them on the plates and using "Check the table" lyrics on a linen press as runners, all on a linen tablecloth in solid red or green.

Simple-to-make placements of striped cotton denim take on a festive air through the imaginative use of cotton-rich red. To play up the stripes, attach on contrasting rows of Cords & Clark tick rack in jumble and mountain silks.

## Eastern Rite Mass to be celebrated by St. Viator Mothers

The St. Viator Mothers Club will meet Thursday, Dec. 11, instead of the earlier date shown in the program sent to each mother at the beginning of the school year.

The December meeting, in keeping with the solemn season of Advent, will center around an Eastern Rite mass

in the school chapel. Celebrating the mass will be the Rev. Vladimir Tarasewich, O.S.B., pastor of Christ the Redeemer Church, Chicago. The Rev. Mr. Tarasewich will explain the eucharist and the different robes and vestments used in the mass processions. There will be an opportunity for further discussion and questions after the mass in the Red Lion Room.

Mrs. William Gallagher, club president, reminds members and guests that the Eastern Rite mass will begin at 12 noon, which is the usual starting time of the meetings.

## Best of marigolds named after Senator Dirksen

The man who championed the golden marigold in life has now received floral immortality from a beautiful hybrid of the flower he loved.

The Senator Dirksen Marigold, named in honor of the late senator from Illinois, is the latest and "best" marigold creation from the garden of the W. Alton Burpee Co., acclimated to its president, David Burpee, a close friend of the senator.

It will make its first public appearance at the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show, March 7 to 13, in the International Amphitheater at the Burpee Marigold Garden. The garden will be dedicated in memory of the late senator in the presence of his widow, Mrs. Everett McKinley Dirksen.

THE SENATOR was a gardening enthusiast who grew his favorite flower with enthusiasm and care and never had an opportunity to exact its virtues. He tries to make it America's national floral emblem. Last February he addressed Congress for the latter purpose.

"It is actually an American native flower and really not native to any other place on earth. It is grown in great profusion in every one of the 50 states and strangely enough is not the official flower of any state. I grow thousands of them every year for my own delight and the delight of my neighbors, and I know what this flower will do to claim it, therefore, with the American eagle when it comes to a symbol of our country that symbolizes."



Burpee's Senator Dirksen Marigold—a beautiful flower named in honor of the late Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen, who earned for 16 years to make the American marigold the national floral emblem of the United States. Kelley's Country Flower is growing these special plants for the March World Flower Show.

His stamens, and when it comes to beauty, it is one of nothing greater or more inspiring than a field of blooming marigolds towering their heads in the sunshine and giving a glow to the entire landscape.

Senator Dirksen marigolds bear large, golden yellow blooms of one to five inches across on strong, stout stems. They are easy to grow from seeds and are not troubled by insects or disease.

## Hospital Employees hold holiday gala

Jingle bells, holly wreaths, Santa and sugar plums a kaleidoscope of Christmas scenes and symbols will be the setting for the annual St. Albin Hospital Christmas dinner-dance at the Carved Restaurant in Arlington Heights Friday, Dec. 12.

The evening will begin with cocktails at 6:30 followed by dinner at 7:30 and dancing to the music of Jerry Lewis. Tickets will be \$10. All em-

ployees and friends are invited to attend.

Tickets are available at the hospital pharmacy for \$7.50 each. Each table will accommodate 10 people and reservations for seating arrangements may be made at the time of ticket purchase. Reservations will be extra.

For further information, call Peter Bruno, chairman, at 637-5500, extension 638.

## Slowpokes to swing

Slowpokes will dance as usual on Friday, Dec. 5, from 8 to 11 p.m. at Euclid School, east of Randolph, near Euclid. The event will be calling. A mummery only Christmas dance will be held on Dec. 9 at Pleasantwood Farm restaurant in Bensenville.

The date of Jan. 30 has been announced. Tickets for the club's Slowpoke Shuffle, tickets may be purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jost at 636-3507.

**Murphy's**

SALE DATES: DEC. 3-4-5 & 6th

**HOLIDAY SALE**

SALE DATES: DEC. 3-4-5 & 6th

**ALL COTTON SANFORIZED DENIM**

**BOYS' FLARE BOTTOM JEANS**

Reg. \$2.77

**1.94**

"CHARGE IT"

**"MATCH BOX" Sale!**

**MATCHBOX SUPERFAST SF-5** Reg. \$4.00 NOW **\$4.00**

**MATCHBOX SUPERFAST SF-4** Reg. \$4.00 NOW **\$4.00**

**DOUBLE LOOP RACE SET** Reg. \$4.00 NOW **\$4.00**

**MATCHBOX SUPERFAST SF-3** Reg. \$4.00 NOW **\$4.00**

**CURVE & SPACE LEAP SET** Reg. \$4.00 NOW **\$4.00**

**MATCHBOX GIFT SETS**

**G1 SERVICE STATION** Reg. \$4.00 NOW **\$3.00**

**G2 TRANSPORT SET** Reg. \$4.00 NOW **\$3.00**

**G3 FARM SET** Reg. \$4.00 NOW **\$3.00**

**G4 RACE 'N' RALLY SET** Reg. \$4.00 NOW **\$3.00**

**G5 FAMOUS CARS OF YESTERYEAR** Reg. \$4.00 NOW **\$3.00**

**MATCHBOX MOTORBOX #12** Reg. \$13.00 NOW **\$13.00**

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**LIGHTNING CARS** Reg. 88c NOW **57¢ 2/1.00**

**PAPER-MATE Ninety-Eight BALL POINT PEN**

Reg. 82c

**NOW 58c**

**LUNCHEON & KITCHEN GIFT SETS**

Reg. \$4.37

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Includes: Colgate, Gillette, Shave Wood & Leather After Shave.

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**12 ONLY 100 POST ROAD BOXED ENVELOPES**

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# New office buildings finished at two industrial park sites

Completion of two 4-story office buildings in Centex Industrial Park and Centex Industrial Park, was announced today by Gosselin-Beale and Co., developer and leasing agent.

The two structures, representing \$2 million in new construction, provide the rapidly-growing northwest suburban area with more than 58,000 square feet of choice office space.

The Centex office building at 700 Nicholas Blvd. on the southwest corner of Higgins Rd. and Nicholas is the first major office structure to be constructed in Elk Grove Village.

PROVIDING FOR union of 300 to 32,258 square feet, the building is centrally located and air-conditioned. Free on-premises parking, automatic elevator service to all floors and lunchroom are

among the major building features, according to Ronald T. Fraun of Gosselin-Beale. The building's exterior, lighted at night, has been acoustically treated to minimize sound penetration. Of-

fice suite partitions have been similarly treated to lessen interior sounds. The structure provides immediate access to the Northwest Tollway via Elmhurst Rd. and a five-minute from

O'Hare Airport. It is located in a park-like community of more than 450 homes.

THE CLEARBROOK office building at 605 E. Algonquin Rd., first such office facility to be erected in the south

end of Arlington Heights, offers 28,000 square feet of rentable space. Also centrally-located and air-conditioned, the full-service structure provides off-street parking for more than 100 cars.

**MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS**  
**2.97**  
compare at \$4.55

Short sleeved 50% acrylic, 50% Coloray rayon. Mock turtle, hi-crow, 3-button placket style.

**NEVER PRESS IVY OR CONTINENTAL SLACKS**

**\$5**  
our everyday low discount price 6.97

**YOUR CHOICE**

Solids, patterns, hemmed, cuffed. 45% Viscel rayon/30% nylon/25% acetate. 5 top colors. 29-42.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE!**



**SAVE UP TO 7.07**  
**DECORATOR SWAG LAMPS**

values from 14.95 to 19.95

**Your Choice 9.88**

Dall up your home for the holidays! Highly styled, modern, traditional or contemporary swag lamps. Come and see!

**BUYS FOR THE BATH**

**BATHROOM SPACE SAVER**  
**12.88**  
compare at 17.95  
Marbled shelves & cabinet. Floor-to-ceiling.

**BATH SCALE**  
**5.88**  
regularly 8.47

**VINYL HAMPER**  
**7.88**  
regularly 9.99  
Oval shaped. Gold trim. Ventilated. Side handles.

**HOSTESS GIFT SPECIAL**

**SAVE 30%**

**YOUR CHOICE 4.99**  
EACH  
values to 9.95

**FRAMED "BRUSHSTROKE" REPRODUCTIONS**

24 subjects to choose from! Includes landscapes, still lifes, many more. 2 1/2" carved frames. 29x53" overall size.

**YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE**  
**Topps**

**WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES**

**CHRISTMAS HOURS** { **DAILY TIL 10:00**  
**SUNDAY TIL 10:00**

**CREPE PANTS DRESS**  
**16.97**  
compare at 24.97

Holiday pants-dress in "with-it" rayon satins, crepes or nylon fabrics. All "crepe" up with jewel rims, pleated wide leg pants. Be hostess or gold-o-bout in black or white. Or go solo in just the dress. In sizes 7-15.

**CANTRECE**

**GIFT BOXED PANTY HOSE**  
**1.88 PR.**

Our famous nylon pantyhose in beige, taupe or cinnamon. Pettie, overcage, tall. GIFT WRAPPING FREE!

**CHRISTMAS COUNTDOWN**  
**4 WEEKS TO GO!**

**CHAVACETTE DOUBLE KNITS**  
**7.97**  
our everyday low discount price 11.99

Razze - dozzle ribbed acetates in A-lines, coat dresses, military papalists. Nylon, red, gold, oyster. In Jr. sizes 7-15. Jr. Pettie 5-11.

**MISSIE'S NYLON LACE SHIRTS**  
**3.97**  
compare at 8.99

The skinny shirt! Long sleeve clingy lace. Button front and double button barrel cuffs. Blue, white, black or bone. Sizes 22-38.

**MISSIE'S ACETATE CREPE PANTS**  
**5.97**  
our everyday low discount price 8.97

The clingy pants! Self-rash belt wraps around this bonded one-tone crepe. 5-button yoke. Fly front. Black, purple. 6-16.



# Hawks put it all together for 1st win

By Jim Cook  
Staff Sports Editor

The Harper coaches reached their first win of the season last night against Triton, 56-53, after dropping their initial four decisions.

The Hawks finally put everything together—balanced scoring, a scrappy man-to-man defense, and a steady rebound game to stick with the speedy Warriors.

Harper was led by outside-shooting guard Jim Melten and 6-4 center Eric Schuster, each bagging 12 points.

Right behind the leaders, however, were John Knopf and Scott Silbermann, with 11 apiece. Forward Don Duffy 13 and Jim Hyman 12 rounded out the scoring.

Triton, meanwhile, stayed close on the shooting of Bill Jordan who tallied 15 for the night. Teammate Paul Bruntz totaled 11, although he only played half the game.

The Hawks, playing at their home court at Fremd High School, got off to a cold start, although they moved the ball well and got the percentage shot.

The Hawks took an early lead on a pair of free throws by Schuster, but they couldn't find the mark for the next four minutes as Triton moved out in front, 9-2.

The Warriors returned the favor, however, by hitting a dry spell of their own as Harper threw 13 points on the board to edge ahead, 15-9 midway through the 20-minute first half.

MELLEN'S 30-seconds from outside the top of the circle kept the Hawks in the circle's position as Triton

scrambled to keep close. Two quick buckets by Knopf, who had earned the game in the closing minutes of the half, powered the home club to five-point momentum advantage at 25-22.

The second half opened as the first had closed. Triton was still in a bothersome one-on-one defense that forced the Hawks outside. Sharp, quick passing opened some holes for Harper cutting forwards that managed to prop them into a nine-point hole at 40-31 midway through the final half.

THE WARRIORS, though, stayed in reach and threw the game into a tussle with three buckets to bring them within three at 40-37.

Silbermann made a five-point Hawk advantage with a driving reverse layup, but Triton battled back on a pair of free throws by Jordan and another by Bruntz to push them back to a slim one-point advantage, 43-42.

The teams matched points until the Warriors turned the ball over on a traveling violation and Harper's Knopf took full advantage by sinking a

jump from the free throw line to give his team a lead they never relinquished. Melten and Schuster combined efforts to give the Hawks a five-point spread at 52-47 and after head coach equaled for a timeout, his caput went into an effective stall.

THE FREEZE forced Triton into numerous fouls in an attempt to steal the ball, and the Hawks cashed the timely charity tosses to maintain their lead for the victory.

The Hawks will continue their season against Northern Illinois Junior College League foe Wright on Friday in an away contest.

Not a contact sport? Harper and Triton really mixed it up last night as there was some heavy hitting under the boards. A brief scuffle developed in the second half but things quieted down long enough for Harper to post its first game win, 56-53.

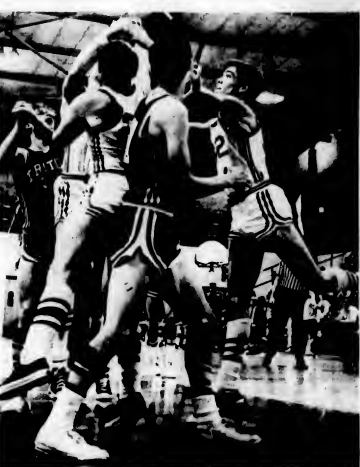
SCORE BY HALVES  
Harper 22 32-59  
Triton 22 31-53

HARPER (54)

Player B F P R  
Melten 6 0 1 4  
Hyman 2 0 0 1  
Knopf 5 1 2 3  
Duffy 2 4 3 17  
Silbermann 4 3 3 10  
Schuster 4 4 5 14  
Totals 21 14 14 49

TRITON (53)

Player B F P R  
Doyle 2 2 1 8  
Bruntz 2 3 1 13  
Saunders 3 4 4 9  
Chiero 3 4 4 9  
Zienra 1 1 4 5  
Jordan 3 8 3 9  
Montgomery 1 0 1 4  
Totals 20 13 15 52



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## SPORTS

Page 11  
Wednesday,  
December 3,  
1968

# TARS tie in first annual Bird Bowl

Many people probably have heard the Bird Bowl, a football game played on Thanksgiving Day between the Elk Grove Township and Whetling Township Republicans, but how many people have heard

of the Junior Bird Bowl? Few, if any! Well, now they have been played on Friday, the day after Thanksgiving, the Junior Bird Bowl joined the list of uncommemorable football bowls.

THE HEAVILY outweighed Elk Grove Tards led by Scott Rochelle at quarterback

scored first, after a deep pass to George Buse, on a run out around by Rochelle. Whetling bounced right back for a score under the leadership of Tom Perry and at the quarters the score was

7-7. The second half was Wheeling taking a 14-7 lead on a pass to Jim Seavey; only to find it tied up again in the last seconds of the half on a pass from Tom Rice to Steve Gratz. At the start of the third quarter, Wheeling again took the lead on a pass play which was only made possible with the great pass blocking of Neil Bauer.

However, again Elk Grove bounced back and on a pass from Steve Gratz to Neil Hoffman scored. For the remainder of the third and most of the fourth quarter the two teams' defenses stopped all drives. Short Elk Grove's front four on defense, Jeff Zuck, Dan Coughlin, Bill Heiberg and Paul Hoffman played superbly as did Whetling's Andy and Steve Schickel.

THE TARD in the fourth quarter. Wheeling scored again on another deep pass play after the kickoff. Elk Grove obtained a possession of the ball with less than a minute left in the game. On three short passes to Mark Peterson and Steve Gratz, Elk Grove worked its way down to Whetling's 21-yard line.

With three seconds remaining on the clock, Gratz rolled out to the right, then threw cross-field to Rochelle in the left corner of endzone for the score.

Harper's driving forward Don Duffy wanted his way through the troublesome Triton game to score on an easy bucket last night as the Hawks delighted a home crowd at Fremd High School with their first victory of the season. Backed out underneath for Harper is center Eric Schuster. (Photos by Jim Stuart)

# Harper wrestlers sharp in middle weights

Harper wrestlers strong to gather three straight victories in the middle weights but that was all the Hawks could win in a 29-9 loss to visiting Lake County yesterday.

View grads, gave Harper its first win in the 142-pound contest. He went into the third

and final period leading Gary Buse by a slim 4-1 margin but he wrenched the lead to 11-5 and then was awarded five points for riding time to make the final score 16-5.

Former Maine South star Tom Neuses then made it two in a row for Harper with a

7-0 win over Lake County's Dan Wodgie in the 150-pound battle. This cut the Laker lead to 11-6.

Ray Vitha, another Forest View product, put Harper even closer by routing Gary Wigginton in the 158-pound contest, 17-3. Vitha led 4-0 after one period, 8-1 after two and then 15-1 before getting two riding points at the end of the match.

Gary Sandgren got Lake County off to a flying start by winning the 116-pound match on a pin. The Laker lightweight stopped Harper's Tom Wodgie in the third period after building up an 11-3 lead.

Lake County then extended its lead to 11-0 on a pair of wins by Jim Yeagris and Wilford Wells. Yeagris out-pointed Bruce Stauffering at 12 pounds, 6-2, and Wells topped Bob Trauch at 134 pounds, 4-2.

Harper grappler Tom Wodgie got a bit of the most from opponent Gary Sandgren of Lake County Junior College yesterday as the Hawks opened their home schedule. Wodgie's bid, as well as his team's, was unavailing as Sandgren was on a pin as Lake County posted a 29-9 victory. (Photo by Jim Cook)

## ST. VIATOR (62)

PLAYER	B	F	P	R
Cullen	6	4	2	2
Kaskie	5	3	4	4
Curley S.	1	0	0	1
Beck	3	4	2	2
Keshan	1	6	7	4
Petrinazzo	4	0	2	2
Totals	22	18	24	19

## Huskie boys make press work, 50-30

A bustling defense held visiting Crystal Lake to 13 points in the second half and gave the Husky sophomores a 50-30 victory in their second game of the season.

"It was definitely a defensive victory," said Huskie coach Bruce Glover. "Our kids constantly stole the ball and forced mistakes, and in the second half the pressure began to tell."

JOHN KULA, the chaser on the Harper press, was the one who really made the defense go, according to Glover. He said, "Many boys will be deprived of an opportunity to play hockey if we are unable to secure adequate help."

The purpose of the meeting was to familiarize everyone with this year's program and to attempt to develop a "family" in the coordination of this program.

## ST. PATRICK (57)

PLAYER	B	F	P	R
Robison	7	6	5	5
O'Shea	0	0	2	2
Fitzgibbon	1	0	0	0
Lucas	1	3	1	1
Duffy	0	1	0	0
Burke	1	0	0	1
Pierce	2	3	4	4
Christiansen	0	0	2	2
Lorenz	3	1	1	1
Wilson	1	0	0	0
Kohn	5	0	1	1
Schmitt	0	0	1	1
Totals	21	12	19	19

KEET were the leaders in rebounds.

The next game for the Huskie soph team will be Saturday at Arlington, and Glover says his boys will have to be at their best to beat the team which last year as freshmen.

SCORE BY QUARTERS  
Harper 13 9 13 16 50  
Crystal Lake 9 8 5 9 30

## DELAVALLE (41)

PLAYER	B	F	P	R
Burke	9	4	2	2
Konacher	5	5	4	4
Skallil	0	6	0	0
Olsen	0	1	0	0
Mathews	0	4	0	0
Edwards	2	0	0	0
Totals	17	11	13	13

MARK LEONARD was the high scorer for Harper with 17 points, and Rob McCarthy and John Clark added 11 and eight, respectively, for the home team. Leonard and Jeff

Meet tonight

The Palatine Park District is holding an organizational meeting for its hockey program tonight at 8 in the Recreation Building at Community Park. All hockey participants, coaches and officials are requested to attend.

According to Anthony Di-cone, director of recreation, the program is in need of hockey coaches and officials. He said, "Many boys will be deprived of an opportunity to play hockey if we are unable to secure adequate help."

The purpose of the meeting was to familiarize everyone with this year's program and to attempt to develop a "family" in the coordination of this program.

Mark Tremorelli of Arlington Heights duties bonds with Jim Castle of the Chicago Bears but he has his eyes on the football. Mark just won't be intimidated by the Bear players, at the Our Lady of the Wayside Sport Night last night. (Photos by Mike Imvers)

Glen Beckert of the Chicago Cubs addresses a huge gathering at last night's Our Lady of the Wayside Sport Night. Standing at Glen's left is White Sox announcer Red Ruck, a Mount Prospect resident.

# Pro stars highlight Wayside banquet



Mark Tremorelli of Arlington Heights duties bonds with Jim Castle of the Chicago Bears but he has his eyes on the football. Mark just won't be intimidated by the Bear players, at the Our Lady of the Wayside Sport Night last night. (Photos by Mike Imvers)

Glen Beckert of the Chicago Cubs addresses a huge gathering at last night's Our Lady of the Wayside Sport Night. Standing at Glen's left is White Sox announcer Red Ruck, a Mount Prospect resident.

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## SUPER RIGHT PORK TENDERLOIN

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## PORK CHOPS

¼ Pork Loin—Sliced  
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Prices  
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The Great  
A&P Tea Co., Inc.

Cap'n John—Frozen  
**FISH STICKS**

3 10-oz. Pkgs. **1'00**

## BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

LB. **88¢**

**4 NAPKINS**  
NORTHERN  
160-Ct.  
Pkgs.  
SAVE 25c  
**99¢**

**APPLES** • FANCY • RED • DELICIOUS **5¢ EA.**

**DIET PEPSI COLA**  
16-oz. Btls.  
Plus Bottle Dep.  
**85¢**

**SANDWICH BAGS**  
WAX TEX BRAND  
75-Ct. Pkgs.  
SAVE 46c  
**99¢**

**BANANAS** • GOLDEN • RIPE • FIRM **12¢ LB.**

## GRATED ALBACORE TUNA

3 6½-oz. Cans **69¢**

## ASSORTED BEVERAGES

YUKON CLUB BRAND  
28-oz. N. R. Bottles  
SAVE 4c  
**99¢**

**STUFFED OLIVES**  
Large or Small  
9-oz. Jar  
SAVE 10c  
**69¢**

**DONUTS**  
JANE PARKER  
• Gold • Sugar • Cinn.  
Doz. in Pkg.  
**29¢**

**SALAD DRESSING**  
Sultana Brand  
Quart Jar  
SAVE 8c  
**39¢**

**GOLDEN NIP ORANGE JUICE**  
6-oz. Frozen  
**19¢**

**A&P COLE SLAW**  
20-oz. Ctn.  
**59¢**

**WHIPPING CREAM**  
½-pt. Ctn.  
SAVE 12c  
**35¢**

**CRACKER BARREL CHEESE STICKS**  
Kraft 10-oz. Pkg.  
**89¢**

**A&P BRAND PIES FROZEN**  
38-oz. Size  
EA. **99¢**

SAVE 10c  
VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY  
8-oz. Jar **59¢**  
With this coupon and any purchase  
At any Chicago Division  
A&P Store thru  
December 6, 1969  
SAVE 10c

SAVE 10c  
HELLMANS MAYONNAISE  
Qt. Jar **65¢**  
With this coupon and any purchase  
At any Chicago Division  
A&P Store thru  
December 6, 1969  
SAVE 10c

SAVE 5c  
CLOROX BLEACH  
½-Gal. Size **32¢**  
With this coupon and any purchase  
At any Chicago Division  
A&P Store thru  
December 6, 1969  
SAVE 5c

SAVE 5c  
SOFT CHIFFON MARGARINE  
1-lb. Ctn. **42¢**  
With this coupon and any purchase  
At any Chicago Division  
A&P Store thru  
December 6, 1969  
SAVE 5c

SAVE 10c  
JANE PARKER FRUIT CAKE  
1½-lb. Size **79¢**  
With this coupon and any purchase  
At any Chicago Division  
A&P Store thru  
December 6, 1969  
SAVE 10c

For your holiday shopping convenience...

**Flaidlands Open 10-5  
Every Day, except Sunday**

Redeem your Flaid Stamps early.

### Flaidland Locations...

**ILLINOIS**  
Aurora—537 East New York Street  
Chicago—290 North Cicero Avenue  
3042 West Peterson Avenue  
8006 South Pulaski Street  
817 East 79th Street  
32 East 119th Place  
Chicago—844 West Cermak Road  
Hurry—286 West Oakley Boulevard

Joliet—117 Richards Street  
Miles—3000 Mitwaukee Avenue  
Oak Park—5108 West North Avenue  
Oswego—115 West Madison Street  
Rockford—4215 East State Street  
Rock Island—4124-26 11th Street  
Villa Park—451 East St. Charles Road  
Waukegan—318 North Genesee Street  
**INDIANA**  
Gary—4108 West 9th Avenue  
South Bend—321 South Lafayette Blvd.

### Flaid Stamp Gift Feature...



Write Request with Stamp  
to Dept. 1-1001

<b>ARLINGTON HTS.</b> 1818 N. State Rd.	<b>MT. PROSPECT</b> 36 N. Main St.	<b>DES PLAINES</b> 815 Lee St.	<b>ELK GROVE</b> Deven & Tonne Rd.	<b>SCHAUMBURG</b> Higgins Road & Hwy. 58	<b>ARLINGTON HTS.</b> 1401 W. Campbell	<b>BARRINGTON</b> 300 N. Hough St.	<b>PALATINE</b> 276 Northwest Hwy.
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# FRESH-WHOLE FRYERS

2 to 3-LB. AVERAGE

A&P's Super Right  
Top Quality  
U.S. Gov't  
Inspected

# 29¢ LB.

## SUPER RIGHT PORK TENDERLOIN

# 99¢ LB.



## PORK CHOPS

1/4 Pork Loin—Sliced  
9 to 11 Chops

# 88¢ LB.



Cap'n John—Frozen  
**FISH STICKS** 3 10-oz. Pkgs. **1'00**

**BONELESS CHUCK ROAST** LB. **88¢**

**4 NAPKINS**  
NORTHERN  
160-Ct.  
Pkgs.  
SAVE 25c  
**99¢**

**APPLES** FANCY  
RED  
DELICIOUS **5¢ EA**

**BANANAS** GOLDEN  
RIPE  
FIRM **12¢ LB**

DIET  
**PEPSI COLA**  
16-oz.  
Btls.  
Plus Bottle Dep.  
**85¢**

**SANDWICH  
BAGS**  
WAX TEX BRAND  
75-Ct.  
Pkgs.  
SAVE 46c  
**99¢**

**GRATED ALBACORE  
TUNA**  
3 6 1/2-oz.  
Cans **69¢**

**ASSORTED  
BEVERAGES**  
YUKON CLUB BRAND  
28-oz.  
N. R.  
Bottles  
SAVE 4c  
**99¢**

**STUFFED OLIVES**  
Large  
or  
Small  
9-oz.  
Jar  
SAVE 10c  
**69¢**

**DONUTS**  
JANE PARKER  
Gold  
Sugar  
Cinn.  
Doz.  
in  
Pkg.  
**29¢**

**SALAD DRESSING**  
Sultana  
Brand  
Quart  
Jar  
SAVE 8c  
**39¢**

**GOLDEN  
NIP  
ORANGE  
JUICE**  
6-oz.  
Frozen  
**19¢**

**COLE SLAW**  
20-oz.  
Ctn.  
**59¢**

**WHIPPING CREAM**  
1/2-pt.  
Ctn.  
SAVE 12c  
**35¢**

**CRACKER BARREL  
CHEESE STICKS**  
Kraft  
10-oz.  
Pkg.  
**89¢**

**A&P  
BRAND  
PIES  
FROZEN**  
38-oz.  
Size  
**99¢ EA.**

SAVE 10c  
VASELINE  
PETROLEUM  
JELLY  
6-oz.  
Jar  
With this  
coupon and  
any purchase  
At any Chicago Division  
A&P Store thru  
December 6, 1969  
**59¢**  
SAVE 10c

SAVE 10c  
HELLMANS  
MAYONNAISE  
Qt.  
Jar  
With this  
coupon and  
any purchase  
At any Chicago Division  
A&P Store thru  
December 6, 1969  
**65¢**  
SAVE 10c

SAVE 5c  
BLEACH  
1/2-Gal.  
Size  
With this  
coupon and  
any purchase  
At any Chicago Division  
A&P Store thru  
December 6, 1969  
**32¢**  
SAVE 5c

SAVE 5c  
SOFT CHIFFON  
MARGARINE  
1-lb.  
Ctn.  
With this  
coupon and  
any purchase  
At any Chicago Division  
A&P Store thru  
December 6, 1969  
**42¢**  
SAVE 5c

SAVE 10c  
JANE PARKER  
FRUIT CAKE  
1 1/2-lb.  
Size  
With this  
coupon and  
any purchase  
At any Chicago Division  
A&P Store thru  
December 6, 1969  
**57¢**  
SAVE 10c

For your holiday shopping convenience...

**Plaidlands Open 10-5  
Every Day, except Sunday**

Redeem your Plaid Stamps early.

Plaidland Locations...

**ILLINOIS**  
Aurora—837 East New York Street  
Chicago—280 North Cicero Avenue  
Chicago—2042 West Peterson Avenue  
Chicago—8000 South Pulaski Street  
Chicago—817 East 79th Street  
Chicago—32 East 119th Place  
Chicago—2845 West Cermak Road  
Harvey—288 West Bixby Boulevard

Joliet—117 Richards Street  
Naperville—8008 Milwaukee Avenue  
Oak Park—8109 West North Avenue  
Ottawa—115 West Madison Street  
Rockford—4216 East State Street  
Rock Island—6124-26 11th Street  
Villa Park—261 East St. Charles Road  
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Gary—2385 West 59th Avenue  
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Plaid Stamp Offer Feature...



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<b>ARLINGTON HTS.</b> 1818 N. State Rd.	<b>MT. PROSPECT</b> 36 N. Main St.	<b>DES PLAINES</b> 815 Lee St.	<b>ELK GROVE</b> Devon & Tonne Rd.	<b>SCHAUMBURG</b> Higgins Road & W. 58	<b>ARLINGTON HTS.</b> 1401 W. Campbell	<b>BARRINGTON</b> 300 N. Hough St.	<b>PALATINE</b> 276 Northwest Hwy.
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Remember One Prescription To The Nation!

WE FILL RX INSURANCE AND UNION PLAN PRESCRIPTIONS

**CHARGE IT** WITH ANY **MIDWEST BANK CARD**

**Walgreens**  
FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

MT. PROSPECT  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS-DREYDEN  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS-NORTHPOINT

NOTE: Most Walgreen stores carry all advertised items, unless limited by space or local conditions.

Right reserved to limit quantities



Gillette Pack 5 Blades

Platinum-Plus

Platinum alloy on chromium plated steel, polymer coated.  
REG. BY (Lunar 1)

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY BONUS BUYS!

**100 Bufferin** PAIN RELIEF TABLETS (Limit 1 bottle) **88¢**

**Ban Deodorant** ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY 4-ounces (Limit 1) **69¢**

**Woodbury Soap** BATH SIZE BARS (Limit 3 bars) **3:23¢**



"Canadian or Scotch Pine"  
**6' Christmas Tree Choice!**

Flameproof vinyl tips  
Choice at  
Thur. Fri. Sat. Bonus Buy!

**Wonderprices At Work!**

- |                               |  |            |
|-------------------------------|--|------------|
| <b>Regent Christmas Cards</b> | Full color design to box 50            | <b>97¢</b> |
| <b>Ultralyn Ribbon</b>        | Six winding wide, new colors           | <b>57¢</b> |
| <b>1,000 Icicles</b>          | Silver foil, crimped double reflection | <b>49¢</b> |
| <b>75 Ornament Hooks</b>      | JUMBO SIZE, 2 1/2" for big branches    | <b>23¢</b> |
| <b>Cotton Batting</b>         | 32x36-inch flameproof cotton, for tree | <b>44¢</b> |
| <b>2 1/2" Round Ornaments</b> | Solid colors, BOX OF 12                | <b>97¢</b> |
| <b>World Wide Tree Bulbs</b>  | C9 1/2 outdoor PACK OF 4               | <b>38¢</b> |
| <b>World Wide Light Set</b>   | 20 miniature lights, indoor-outdoor    | <b>99¢</b> |



Twinkle or Non-Twinkle  
**WORLD WIDE 35-LITE SET**  
Clear or assorted colors.  
CHOICE  
Thur. Fri. Sat. Bonus Buy!



24" wide paper or foil  
**3-ROLL PACK GIFT WRAP**  
40 sq. ft. of paper or 15 of foil, for  
Thur. Fri. Sat. Bonus Buy!

**BONUS BUY COUPON**

3/4-INCH x 1,000-INCH ROLL  
**TUCK TAPE 13¢**

With coupon now thru Dec. 14th (Limit 3)

**BONUS BUY COUPON**

12-EXPOSURE CX-126 FILM  
**Kodakolor 79¢**

With coupon now thru Dec. 14th (Limit 1)

**SHOP WALGREEN FUNTOWN!**

**SAY IT, PLAY IT  
TAPE RECORDER**

No threading, no rewinding, easy to operate 'cause it uses continuous loop cartridge. Fully portable, gives kids hours of fun!



**9.99**  
Thur. Fri. Sat. Bonus Buy!  
Refill Tape Cartridge .... 88¢



Cute Fixie-Faced  
**LIL' SNOOKY 12" DOLLS**  
Figural or boyie's CHOICE  
**3.97**



Out-of-this-world Action!  
**BILLY BLASTOFF**  
Billy powers equipment. Battery extra.  
Thur. Fri. Sat. Bonus Buy!

Draw Millions of Patterns With Kenner's

**SUPER SPIROGRAPH**

Guide pen; wheels, rings and racks form designs.  
Thur. Fri. Sat. Bonus Buy!



**Yes! Most Walgreen Stores Are OPEN SUNDAYS**

EXPLORE WALGREENS for  
**GIFT TREASURE**

YOU'LL FIND SUPER SELECTIONS AND SUPER VALUES, TOO!

**GET READY FOR HOLIDAY MUSIC!**



1 1/2-octave Electronic  
**STYLOPHONE Midget Organ**  
Move stylus over keyboard, you're playing.  
AMPLIFIER 9.95



**8-Transistor POCKET RADIO**  
Jade, with ear-phone, case and 9-volt battery.  
Thur. Fri. Sat. Bonus Buy!



BATTERY-POWERED  
**G.E. Portable PHONOGRAPH**  
2-speed phono plays anywhere! Nice gift!  
Thur. Fri. Sat. Bonus Buy!

**SWEETEN EVERYONE UP!**



**SCHRAFF'S CHOCOLATES**  
Christmas assortment in 24-L. BOX.  
Thur. Fri. Sat. Bonus Buy!

**CHRISTMAS CANDIES**  
Filled or hard candies. 2-lbs.  
**87¢**

**2-LB. FRUIT CAKE**  
Gold Gift Deluxe in 24-L. TIN. Only **99¢**

**GIFTS For HOMEMAKERS**

**PROCTOR-SILEX CLEAR GLASS Automatic Percolator**

Makes up to 11 cups of perfect coffee in taste-free glass, easy cleaning, nice service!

**9.66**  
70503  
Thur. Fri. Sat. Bonus Buy!



**SUNBEAM FRYPAN**  
Multi-cooker, Teflon coated. High cover.  
Thur. Fri. Sat. Bonus Buy!



**Mary Proctor STEAM IRON**  
Tempo-Guide for any type fabric. Only  
Thur. Fri. Sat. Bonus Buy!

**LIQUOR DEPT. SPECIALS**



**BUDWEISER BEER**  
In 12-ounce cans (Limit two 6-packs)  
**6.99¢**



**PEPSI-COLA**  
IN 12-OUNCE CANS  
**6.69¢**

**CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS FOR HIM AND HER!**



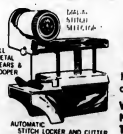
Burnished Leather! Wild Moss!  
**2 MENNEN SKIN BRACERS**  
Skin, refreshing after shave.  
Reg. \$2.50  
Thur. Fri. Sat. Bonus Buy!



**Genuine Black Walnut PIPE RACK With GLASS HUMIDOR**  
Holds four pipe-green glass humidor holds half lb.  
**2.99**



**STEAMSET HAIRSETTER**  
Conditions and sets hair with steam rollers.  
Pack & Rollers **19.95**



**Dexter AUTOMATIC Hemmer-Stitcher**  
Hems skirts while they're on, drapes while they hang  
WITH NEEDLE THREADER  
**\$5**





**25-Daily Wanted Women**

**SMALL OFFICE**  
Best office requires a girl with a strong typing, some shorthand and dictation skills. Must be a native speaker of English. Excellent salary. A lot of phone work and other various duties. Good salary.  
AMY-255-9414

**SECRETARY**  
TO \$4,750-FEE PD.  
Previous exp. in insurance need for capable girl. Call Mrs. Lloyd, 294-4440

**INTERNATIONAL**

1413 Olden St. Des Plaines

**Public Relations Girl**

We are looking for a girl with a strong typing, some shorthand and dictation skills. Must be a native speaker of English. Excellent salary. A lot of phone work and other various duties. Good salary.  
AMY-255-9414

**POISED RECEPTIONIST**

**\$500 MONTH**  
These offers are made to a capable girl who has a good deal of public contact with interesting and creative work. She will receive a good salary and a lot of phone work. Call Mrs. Lloyd, 294-4440

**ASSISTANT BABY DOCTOR**

**AS RECEPTIONIST**  
No medical terminology or background is needed in this receptionist position. Good salary. A lot of phone work and other various duties. Good salary.  
AMY-255-9414

**MACHINE OPERATORS**

We are a shop model shop with a large number of machine operators. Good salary. A lot of phone work and other various duties. Good salary.  
AMY-255-9414

**Reliant Precision Mfg.**

191 W. Factory Addition  
543-6886

**RECEPTION FOR A GROUP OF YOUNG EXECUTIVES**

They will share you the key to a successful career. Good salary. A lot of phone work and other various duties. Good salary.  
AMY-255-9414

**COOK**

2000 Ave. E. Des Plaines  
294-4440

**HAIRDRESSERS**

191 W. Factory Addition  
543-6886

**Secretary**

191 W. Factory Addition  
543-6886

**25-Daily Wanted Women**

Cleaning Women  
294-4440

**COOK**

2000 Ave. E. Des Plaines  
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**25-Daily Wanted Women**

**Girls, Girls, Girls!**  
I need 7 girls, 16 to 24, help me in my business.  
Call Mrs. Lloyd, 294-4440

**ACCOUNTING CLERK**

Working in shop up to bookkeeping. Must be a native speaker of English. Excellent salary. A lot of phone work and other various duties. Good salary.  
AMY-255-9414

**WATERWORKS**

191 W. Factory Addition  
543-6886

**Public Relations Girl**

191 W. Factory Addition  
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**CLERK TYPIST**  
Need native woman with good typing skills. Position also handles general office and file work. Must be a native speaker of English. Excellent salary. A lot of phone work and other various duties. Good salary.  
AMY-255-9414

**WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.**

191 W. Factory Addition  
543-6886

**Public Relations Girl**

191 W. Factory Addition  
543-6886

**25-Daily Wanted Women**

Cleaning Women  
294-4440

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# The Day's.....auto shopping center

## JIM AIKEY FORD

over 150 new 1969's  
in stock + 35 demos  
all must GO

### '69 FORD

Custom  
4 Dr. Sedan, 8 cyl. Meadowbrook Yellow, air, vinyl, color-leaded-casting, w/whisper seat belts, courtesy light, select shift transmission. AM radio.  
#2441.

### '69 FORD

Galaxie 500  
2 Dr. H.T. formal road, 8 cyl. Candyapple Red, painted vinyl, bright air, midsize, color-leaded-casting, push-button rear hatch, vinyl trim, black vinyl roof. W/air, vinyl, black vinyl midsize, P/S, select shift or card-trimmed glass.  
#3244

### '69 FORD

Galaxie 500  
Royal Maroon, 2 Dr. H.T. formal road, 8 cyl. painted vinyl, bright air, midsize, color-leaded-casting, push-button rear hatch, vinyl trim, black vinyl roof. W/air, vinyl, black vinyl midsize, P/S, select shift or card-trimmed glass.  
#2897

### '69 FORD

LTD Country Squire  
4 Dr. hard top, 8 cyl. Royal Blue, 3-way wiper, door glass, P/S, select shift, courtesy light, front door lock, vinyl roof, black vinyl roof. W/air, vinyl, black vinyl midsize, P/S, select shift or card-trimmed glass.  
#3740

### '69 FORD

LTD Country Squire  
4 Dr. hard top, 8 cyl. Royal Blue, 3-way wiper, door glass, P/S, select shift, courtesy light, front door lock, vinyl roof, black vinyl roof. W/air, vinyl, black vinyl midsize, P/S, select shift or card-trimmed glass.  
#3350

### '69 FORD

Custom 500  
2 Dr. Sedan, 8 cyl. select shift transmission, AM radio, vinyl, black vinyl roof, black vinyl roof. W/air, vinyl, black vinyl midsize, P/S, select shift or card-trimmed glass.  
#2984

SELLING ENTIRE INVENTORY  
AT DRASTIC SAVINGS  
DUE TO OVER  
SURPLUS OF CLEAN  
SHARP USED CARS  
NO REASONABLE  
OFFER REFUSED.  
WHOLESALE BUYERS  
WELCOME

### 1969 Lancers

2 Dr. H.T. V-8, auto trans, P/S, P/S, vinyl roof.  
#2766

### 1969 Camaros

5 Dr. H.T. 237 Turbo, black vinyl, P/S, P/S, black vinyl roof.  
#2695

### 1968 Malibu

Wagon, 2 Dr. H.T. 1500 miles, 307 V-8, P/S, auto trans.  
#2280

### 1968 Pontiac GTX

2 Dr. H.T. 1400 miles, 307 V-8, P/S, auto trans.  
#2388

### 1968 Ford

2 Dr. H.T. 1400 miles, 307 V-8, P/S, auto trans.  
#2395

### 1969 Chrysler

300 Coupe, 2 Dr. H.T. 1400 miles, 307 V-8, P/S, auto trans.  
#3149

### 1969 Galaxie

300 2 Dr. H.T. 257 engine, auto trans.  
#2395

### 1969 Dodge

Super, 2 Dr. H.T. 1400 miles, 307 V-8, P/S, auto trans.  
#2388

### 1968 Olds

442 2 speed, P/S, P/S, auto trans.  
#2099

### 1968 Pontiac

GT 2 Dr. H.T. 360 HP, 4 speed, auto trans.  
#2099

### 1968 Pontiac

Tempest, 2 Dr. H.T. 360 HP, 4 speed, auto trans.  
#2099

### 1969 Mustang

3 Dr. H.T. 360 HP, 4 speed, auto trans.  
#2260

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3 Dr. H.T. 360 HP, 4 speed, auto trans.  
#2260

THE DAY REACHES  
YOUR KIND  
OF PEOPLE!

Daily &  
Long Term Leasing  
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL  
CL 9-4100

800 E. Northwest Hwy  
Barrington, Ill.

FREE  
TRANSISTOR  
RADIO

With this ad and a demonstration ride. Offer good through  
December 12, 1969. (Limit one per family)



'Jeep' Wagoneer  
Build to Outlast Ordinary Wagens  
BARRINGTON MOTORS INC.  
JEEP SALES & SERVICE  
Northwest Suburbs Largest Jeep Dealer  
134 W. Northwest Hwy., Barrington, Ill.  
381-6663 Open to 9 p.m. Week Nights

THIS IS  
THE SEASON  
TO BE JOELLY...  
1969 PONTIAC'S  
BRAND NEW & DEMO'S  
All Prices Reduced During  
Our Remodeling of The  
Used Car Drive In Super Mart.

No Reasonable Offer Will Be Refused!  
1968 PONTIAC CATALINA CPE.  
Factory Air Conditioning, Tilted Radio, Power  
Steering & Brakes, Radio, Heater, White Wall  
Tires, Heavy Duty. #2095

1967 FALCON CLUB 10 PASS.  
5 WAGON.  
Radio, Heater, Shift Shift, Low Mileage.  
#1595

1968 BUICK SKYLARK CON-  
VERT. COUPE  
Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission,  
Power Steering & Brakes, Radio, Heater, White Wall  
Tires, Heavy Duty. #2395

1969 MUSTANG 351 FASTBACK  
4 speed, Power Steering, Brakes, White  
Oval, Radio, Heater, Radio, Heater, White Oval.  
#2895

1965 CROWN IMPERIAL  
4 Dr. Hardtop, Factory Air, Vinyl Roof, Full  
Power, FM AM Radio, White Oval.  
#1495

1965 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE  
4 Dr. Sedan, Factory Air Conditioning, Automatic  
Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Radio,  
Heater, White Oval, White Oval. #1095

PONTIAC - TEMPEST - FIREBIRD  
BENDER-RIEGER  
305 W. NORTHWEST HWY. 381-4000  
OPEN DAILY 9-5 SAT 9-5, CLOSED SUNDAY

You thought the Honeycomb Ended  
the minute you bought your car  
Now...instead of  
the Honeycomb ending  
there's a Happy Ending!

For as long as you own your car  
whenever questions or problems  
come up, call your pit crew

LATTOE  
ARLINGTON H.S.  
Serving The Northwest Suburbs for 35 Years  
800 E. Northwest Hwy. CL 9-4100  
OPEN EVENINGS CLOSED SUNDAY

MORE  
AND MORE  
PEOPLE  
ARE HAPPY  
ABOUT THE  
Day

1969 OLDS CUTLASS  
4 Door Hardtop, Small V-8,  
Full Power, FM AM Radio, White Oval.  
#2880

1968 PONTIAC  
TEMPEST  
2 Dr. Sport Coupe Automatic  
Transmission, Power Steering &  
Brakes, Air Conditioning.  
#1995

1968 OLDS CUTLASS  
4 Door Hardtop, Small V-8,  
Full Power, FM AM Radio, White Oval.  
#2880

1968 OLDS CUTLASS  
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Full Power, FM AM Radio, White Oval.  
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Full Power, FM AM Radio, White Oval.  
#2880

1968 OLDS CUTLASS  
4 Door Hardtop, Small V-8,  
Full Power, FM AM Radio, White Oval.  
#2880

1967 OLDS CUTLASS  
2 speed, 770 x 14 inch wheels,  
full power, FM AM Radio, White Oval.  
#2880

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full power, FM AM Radio, White Oval.  
#2880

NORWOOD FORD  
SERVING PARK RIDGE & NORTHERN SUBURBS

\$1995  
(NOT ONLY MAVERICK BUT ALSO)  
NEW 1969  
FULL SIZE  
FORD  
3 LEFT IN STOCK  
TO CHOOSE FROM

1969 FORD EXECUTIVE CARS

'69 LTD. 2-DOOR HARD TOP  
8 Cylinder, Sports Appearance, Power Steering, Automatic Transmission, Vinyl Roof, Ply Many Seats.  
NOW ONLY  
\$2695

OTHER MODELS AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS-EXAMPLES:

FAIRLANE 2-DOOR HARD TOP #1315  
8 Cylinder, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Vinyl Roof, Ply Many Seats.  
2-DOOR  
HARD TOPS

GALAXIE 500  
#1190, 2-Door, Hard Top, 8 Cylinder, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Vinyl Roof, Ply Many Seats.  
#1135, 2-Door Hard Top, 8 Cylinder, Automatic Transmission, Vinyl Roof, Ply Many Seats.  
#1340, 2-Door Hard Top, 8 Cylinder, Automatic Transmission, Vinyl Roof, Ply Many Seats.

BROWNS (With Snow Plow)  
NEW  
1970 TRUCKS  
IN STOCK FOR  
IMMEDIATE  
DELIVERY!

1964 CADDY SEDAN DEVILLE  
Full power, air conditioning, vinyl roof, white side wall tires, All Black  
SHARP!  
#1495

1967 OLDS CUTLASS  
4 Dr. H.T. full power, factory air conditioning, white side wall tires, All  
White  
#1795

1967 T-BIRD LANDAU  
H.T. vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, full power, low mileage  
#2495

1967 MUSTANG STATION WAGON  
V-8, heavy chrome, chrome wheel covers, white side wall tires, All  
White  
#1595

1967 FORD GALAXIE '500' CONVERTIBLE  
Full power, white side wall tires, radio, heater, Dark Green with Black Top  
Bar  
#1495

1965 FORD GALAXIE '500'  
4 Dr. Sedan, 353 V-8, chrome, radio, heater, white side wall tires, All  
White  
#745

1968 FORD XL  
Open roof V-8, chrome, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater,  
white side wall tires, Gold SHARP!  
#1995


1966 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN WAGON  
#1995

1967 GALAXIE '500'  
2 Dr. H.T. air conditioning, full power  
#1495

1966 FORD MUSTANG  
2 Dr. Sedan, factory equipped  
#695

1964 RAMBLER  
4 Dr. Sedan  
#295

NORWOOD  
FORD INC.  
6333 N. HARLEM  
RO 3-1500

**NOW!**  
**INSTANT**  **DEALS ON OPEL!**



# BUICK ON RAND!

**Get 'em while we're  
hot! Wagons! Sedans!  
Sports Coupes! GT's!**

**Our cup runneth over in Used Cars too!**



## hot! Wagons! Sedans! Sports Coupes! GT's!

**1967 Buick Electra**  
Hardtop

Factory air cond., power/brake, power windows, power locks, AM/FM radio, vinyl roof, white wall tires, vinyl roof.

**\$2295**

**1967 Buick Skylark**  
2 Dr. Hardtop

330 V-6 engine, with fast air cond., power/brake, power windows, power locks, AM/FM radio, vinyl roof, as pretty as a picture.

**\$1695**

**1968 Buick Electra**

**1968 Buick Wildcat**

**1967 Buick Electra**  
Hardtop

Factory air cond., power/brake, power windows, power locks, AM/FM radio, vinyl roof, white wall tires, vinyl roof.

**\$2295**

**1967 Chevrolet**  
Chevelle

Fast, air cond., power/brake, power windows, power locks, AM/FM radio, vinyl roof, white wall tires, vinyl roof.

**\$1795**

**1967 Pontiac Catalina**  
2 Dr. Hardtop

Auto brakes, power/brake, power windows, power locks, AM/FM radio, vinyl roof, as pretty as a picture.

**\$1595**

**1967 Oldsmobile**  
"44" Cutlass

4 speed with power/brake, power windows, power locks, AM/FM radio, vinyl roof, white wall tires, vinyl roof.

**\$1495**

**1968 Buick Electra**  
2 Dr. Hardtop

Fast, air cond., power/brake, power windows, power locks, AM/FM radio, vinyl roof, white wall tires, vinyl roof.

**\$1595**

**1965 Oldsmobile "88"**  
Holiday 4 Dr. Hardtop

Fast, air cond., power/brake, power windows, power locks, AM/FM radio, vinyl roof, white wall tires, vinyl roof.

**\$1095**

**1964 Pontiac Tempest**  
4 Dr. Hardtop

4 dr. engine with power/brake, power windows, power locks, AM/FM radio, vinyl roof, white wall tires, vinyl roof.

**\$995**

**1964 Ford Thunderbird**  
2 Dr. Hardtop

Fast air cond., power/brake, power windows, power locks, AM/FM radio, vinyl roof, white wall tires, vinyl roof.

**\$1395**

**1964 Cadillac**  
Sedan DeVille

Fast, air cond., power/brake, power windows, power locks, AM/FM radio, vinyl roof, white wall tires, vinyl roof.

**\$1395**

**1<sup>st</sup>**  
 — IN —  
 SAVINGS!

**OPEL!**



**BUICK!**

**1<sup>st</sup>**  
 — IN —  
 DEALS!

**801 E. RAND ROAD**

Page 20      Wednesday, December 3, 1981

★

**PHONE 394-2200**

## DES PLAINES CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

# FINAL CLEARANCE

## ON ALL REMAINING 69's

**EXAMPLE:**  
**BRAND NEW '69 CHRYSLER**

**BRAND NEW  
'69 FURY III**

**MOST MODELS AVAILABLE  
INCLUDING ROAD RUNNERS  
AND STATION WAGONS**

**Town & Country Station Wagon**  
Truly a luxury wagon and the only luxury wagon equipped with AIR CONDITIONING, Power steering power brakes, automatic transmission 303 V6, luggage rack, WW tires & much more!

2 Dr. H.T. our luxurious top of the line model. V-8, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, & white walls.

Original  
List Price \$5473  
Our Price  
**\$4188**



ORIGINAL List Price \$4299  
FULL PRICE  
**\$3099.00**

**OVER 70 USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM. . . . SEE OUR DISPLAY!**

ROAD RUNNERS		COMPACTS		COMPACTS	
1969 V-8 "283" Automatic \$2995	1969 Rally Wheels Gold Finish	1968 Barracuda 6 cyl. \$1988	1968 Ford Mustang Automatic \$1995	1967 Barracuda V-8 Automatic Power steering \$1795	1967 Ford Mustang Fastback air cond. blue finish \$1995
1968 4 Speed V-8 "363" \$2195	1968 Wide Ovals Racing Burgundy Paint	1966 Mustang full power \$999	1967 Dodge Coronet 440 \$2195	1966 Mustang full power \$999	1967 Mustang full power \$999
1968 HEMI Automatic BEST OFFER	1968 Like New Blue Finish	1967 Buick Skylark full power \$1999	1968 Dodge Coronet 440 \$2195	1967 Buick Skylark full power \$1999	1967 Mustang full power \$999
1968 "383" V-8 Automatic \$2295	1968 Road Wheels Radio Green Finish	1967 Mustang full power \$999	1968 Dodge Coronet 440 \$2195	1967 Mustang full power \$999	1967 Mustang full power \$999

**DES PLAINES CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH** 622 E. Northwest Hwy. Rte. 111  
Des Plaines, Ill. Phone: 298-4225  
1111 E. East of Cumberland Ave.

622 E. Northwest Hwy. R114  
Des Plaines, Ill. Phone 298-4225  
11/24 East of Cumberland St.  
W. 11/24 E. 11/24 E. 11/24 E.



# NW students form peace unit, plan moratorium

By Maureen McNaug

Several students from District 214 high schools have organized the Northwest Suburban Students for Peace (NSSP) and are planning activities for a December moratorium, according to Mike Parrillo of 850 J.C. Elk Grove.

Parrillo, a student at Elk Grove High School, said the group began holding meetings about three weeks ago and have had representatives at

first of the high schools in District 214 from Palatine High School (District 211) and Maine West High School (District 207) in attendance.

The NSSP has no connection with teachers or school administrators but according to a student from Hersey High School, Arlington Heights, the group was formed as a result of the District 214 School Board's policy to not

allow moratorium activities in the schools.

The group had about 30 students at a meeting last Saturday, along with representatives of the Northwest Suburban Peace Coalition (NSPC) and the New Mobilization Committee to end the war, according to Mike.

The NSPC is a group of adults and students in the northwest suburbs, organized for peace in Vietnam.

Representatives from the northwest suburbs to the Student Mobilization Committee, said the NSSP is working in conjunction with these groups but is not a part of them.

He said representatives of the NSPC will attend meetings of the NSP and report back to the student group on the activities of the coalition.

The NSSP will participate in a Moratorium Christmas party on Dec. 12, organized by the NSPC, to be held at Prospect Heights Community Church, Neil Powers, 112 N. Main Street, a member of the party.

High schools that have been represented at the meetings are Arlington, Prospect, Elk Grove, Hersey and Palatine, and will be in Memory Gardens in Arlington Heights.

## Obituaries

Walter E. Mave

Walter E. Mave, 43, of 1001 N. Wilcox Rd., Arlington Heights, died yesterday at St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

Survivors include his daughters Lina of Hersey and Lisa and Lina of Arlington Heights, his parents, Walter and Phoebe, and his brother, Dr. William Mave of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., and of Adam, Mich.

Cremation will be held tonight at Harz Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Paul Mave tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the funeral home chapel. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery in Braintree, Mass.

Frederick Lunsman

Frederick C. Lunsman, of 32 N. Regency Dr. E., Arlington Heights, died yesterday at Northwestern Community Hospital.

Survivors include his parents Fred and Mary, his sisters Loretta Marie of Calif. and Jeanette E. of Ramoth, Germany, and his grandparents Carl and Sophie of Nebraska.

Cremation will be held tonight at Luthardt and Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Paul Mave tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the funeral home chapel. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery in Braintree, Mass.

**For a fortunate few this Christmas, a chest of golden flatware for \$200**

23 Karat Gold Plated. Guaranteed by International Silver Co. Sample Chest in our lobby

Deposit \$5000 in a 5% Golden Passbook Account or \$5000 in a 5% Time Certificate of Deposit, and for \$200 you may have this \$99 Value for the finest of Christmas Gifts. We must ask that this deposit remain at least a year. The supply is limited, so please hurry.

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9 to 6  
Friday 9 to 8  
Saturday 8:30 to 4

ALL DAY LONG

### Menus

To be served Friday at South, Thomson and Waukegan high schools in District 25:

Fish crisp, potato gems, Jell-O salad, cornbread, lemon pie, milk.

To be served Friday at MacArthur Junior High in District 23:

Turkey chunks in gravy and sweet corn, meat loaf, carrots, butter and bread, rainbow Lett, O.C. coffee milk.

To be served Friday at Arlington, Prospect, Whiting, Elk Grove, Hersey and Keweenaw View high schools in District 214:

Main dish: chili, cheeseburger on bun, wasser on bun, Vegetable (one choice): apple sauce, potato rounds, salad, chili, fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded: raspberry, pineapple, grape, lime, dill, peaches, Havel roll and butter, milk, Available: dessert: pie, bakes, baked coconut, blueberry pie chocolate brownie, rolled cookies.

**Open house at St. Viator**

St. Viator High School is having an open house for all prospective students and their parents Sunday. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium with a brief orientation period. There will be a tour of the school followed by refreshments in the cafeteria.

**STYLING & CONSULTATION**  
BY **BEV ANDRÉE & MARY WATZ**

15% OFF ALL WIGS  
DEC 11th DEC 18th  
SERVING THE HAIR INDUSTRY  
Coffee Elegance Wig Salon  
COURTESY OF THE HAIR INDUSTRY  
HOURS: Mon-Thurs 10:30-5 PM  
FRI-SAT 10:30-6 PM  
PHONE 773-1177

**1ST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK**  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
DOWNTOWN PLAZA  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

### Day by Day

Between the sonic boom in the wee small hours of yesterday morning and the excitement of the night before when young men switched television and radio channels seeking information on their draft status, it has been a mad scene. The air coverage for action draft and holders was very bad that night.

With all of the television stations and radio stations, it was impossible to find one that would give us the information other than that scheduled for the regular news broadcasts. It should have been obvious. There wasn't a family that was not interested.

The odds and ends stories are trickling in. One college student called home collect to announce, "Guess what?" "What?" asked his mother beginning to feel faint. "A kid in my dorm was born on September 14. He's number one. I'll call later and tell you what I am."

In his college town in another state the radio station kept their lines open to supply information for what must have been the biggest day in the lives of most young men.

Here in Arlington Heights, a woman called to report that her son had number one and was 19 years old and was driving back to school yesterday. He was supposed for speed by a police officer in a nearby town.

When the policeman saw his birthdate on his driver's license, he handed it to him. "Drive carefully," he admonished. "You've got enough trouble." He sent him on his way.

**BEFORE IT'S BANNED**

Radio Station WGLS has been playing a record that is supposed to be most pornographic. Since they started playing it, sales have leaped to a fantastic 500,000 a spoken word.

Before you start calling the station to ask to be taken off the record sound like Maurice Chevalier and Edith Piaf with a bad case of emphysema. It's all in French.

**HELP**

Principal Dale Wilke of Hopkins School in Elk Grove Village is accepting money for a fund to be given to the family of the three little fire victims.

The family of the three children who died as a result of that tragedy was a kindergarten in his school.

The family is hard-pressed for money. Everything they owned was lost. The address of the school is 231 Shadybrook, Elk Grove. The phone number is HE-7100. This is one time when Christmas charities do help—how—by giving money. These people are our neighbors.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS JAYCEES CHRISTMAS TREE SALE**

Arlington Market & Across from City Hall  
Every Day 9 am to 9 pm - starts Dec. 5th!

CLIP & SAVE  
Good for 50¢  
on Tree of Your Choice

One Coupon per Tree.

Buy a Jaycee Tree & You Help Support Your Community Activities!

**CUTUP**

A local businesswoman decided to throw conversation to the wind and cut one of those new-fangled styled haircuts. He returned to his office, sideburns, curling collar hair and just a little bit of buzz by the planner all when his phone rang. It was the barber.

He was sure he had taken the right cut, jacket? He checked. There was the label—Hart, Schaffner and Marx. He checked further. There was his check book in the inside pocket. He checked the check of the man, it was different. And the few dollars he had in his pocket had turned into \$200.

He returned the jacket to the rightful owner.

## Con-Con meets tomorrow for first formal session

By Richard Crab

Delegates to the Illinois Constitutional Convention will meet in Springfield tomorrow for their first formal session. Preparatory sessions will continue Saturday and Sunday.

The official opening of the historic convention will take place at 11 a.m. Monday when the 116 delegates (five from the northwest suburbs) will meet in the Capitol Building to hear Gov. Ogilvie.

It is a long tradition that Ogilvie present before the official opening. He will address the delegates on their opportunities and then call them into an official session at which a temporary chairman will be elected. Once there is a chairman, the governor's direct line in the Constitutional Convention is ended.

FROM THE time the temporary chairman is named, the convention is complete matter of its own fate. It is expected that the first order of business after the convention opening will be to elect a chairman.

At 8 p.m. Illinois State Senator William Alderfer will give the address. The Historical Viewpoint. Alfred E. Driscoll, former governor of New Jersey, will give the address, "Constitutional Convention and the Future of State Government."

THE DELEGATES will meet Saturday at 10 a.m. in the House of Representatives chambers. They will have a breakfast at 11 a.m. and then a luncheon at the St. Nicholas Hotel at noon. Following a general session of the house at 2 p.m.

At 8 p.m. Friday the delegates will hold their first meeting in the House of Representatives chambers. They will have a breakfast at 11 a.m. and then a luncheon at the St. Nicholas Hotel at noon. Following a general session of the house at 2 p.m.

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*The* **Crawford**  
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Open Every Night  
Until Christmas  
(Except Saturdays)

**OPEN SUNDAY**  
11:30 to 5

# HOLIDAY STARS

... from The Crawford!

## Elegant New Loungewear

Holiday Happenings ... for new excitement ... for  
Winter mornings at home ... frost on the windows  
... coffee on the stove ... and YOU in something  
warm and cozy! Come, see the entire  
Holiday collection ... for gifts  
... for yourself!



**A. Coachman Travel Set**

Quilted nylon tricot double-breasted coat with White piping on the collar and cuffs. Complete with matching nylon tricot pajamas. Shocking Pink, Lime, Electric Blue. Sizes S, M, L.

\$20 set

**B. Animal Print Jersey Culottes**

Acetate jersey long culottes with Monk's collar, front zipper and braid cord with tassels. In Leopard Print, sizes S, M, L.

\$12

**C. Arnel Fleece Long Robe**

Soft, gentle Arnel fleece robe by "Evelyn Pearson". Self-colored looped crochet trim and pearl button front closing. Wear it with or without the belt. Gold or Turquoise. Sizes S, M, L.

\$22

**D. Nylon Quilt Short Robe**

Pretty-girl short robe in Kodel (fiberfill) nylon quilt. Button-front styling with crystal-pleated trim and large flounced sleeves. Candle Blue and Pink, sizes 8-16.

\$11

**Mini-Dashiki in Acetate Jersey**

Just pop it over the head for sleeping or lounging. In acetate jersey with huge Kabuki sleeves and scoop neckline. Kelly Green/Lime/Blue combination. P, S, M, L.

\$5



LOUNGEWEAR ... Main Floor



  
*Antonietta Ninni*

# "I am Countess Antonietta Ninni. I will make you one of the best dressed women in the United States.

All my life I have been rich.  
My family title dates from the 12th century.  
(Marco Polo was my ancestor.) But because I am fortunate  
does not mean I am lazy. I love life.

And after my family, the thing I love most is to  
design clothes. My original designs are worn by wealthy  
and famous women all over the world. But money to buy  
expensive couture clothes is not what life is about. It is what  
you have in your heart that counts.

I have always wished that more women could afford  
to buy my clothes. Why should not every woman look and  
feel beautifully dressed? When Robert Hall asked me to  
design a collection of clothes especially for them, I was  
delighted.

In fact, I will tell you a little story.  
When I came over to America  
and saw the coastline for the  
first time, I cried. I am not  
ashamed to admit it. It has  
been a dream of mine for a  
long time to design clothes  
for the women of America.  
All the newspaper reporters  
were so kind and they knew I  
was truly sincere.

I hope you will come to Robert Hall  
and look at the beautiful fashions I have  
designed for you in Milan. And every  
one is made in Italy, too, so I have personal supervision  
of the tailoring quality.

These clothes are not expensive. And you will find  
them only at Robert Hall.

I think that when you wear them you will know  
that you are very beautifully dressed. And a very happy  
woman."

Now, the couture fashions of Countess Ninni of  
Milan, Italy and Robert Hall, U.S.A.

For years Robert Hall has had the same dream as  
Countess Ninni. Why couldn't we, Robert Hall, bring  
original couture clothes to all the women of America, not  
only for women of wealthy means. Alas, it was never  
possible. Until now.

With the talent of Countess Ninni and the  
fashion-business ability of Robert Hall, we have done the  
impossible. Sell original Italian couture clothes, meticulously  
crafted in Italy at prices all the women of America can  
afford to pay.

In Milan, Italy, A Countess Ninni Original,  
\$175.00. Have it custom made for you by the Contessa or  
buy it at a boutique in Milan, Rome or Paris and it will cost  
you 175 American dollars.

At Robert Hall, U.S.A., the same Countess  
Ninni Original, \$55.00. The difference is only the price.  
Robert Hall has asked Countess Ninni to design a  
collection in Italy, exclusively for Robert Hall. And she will  
supervise the making of them in Italy, so that every detail  
and hand-sewn seam is turned and finished exactly the way  
the Contessa created them. And the collection features  
magnificent hand screening, handsewn beading, each  
garment meticulously lined.



Yes, we are using our years of experience. Our  
ability to purchase fine fabrics abroad at very special prices.  
We are using American know-how in having the Contessa's  
fashions made for Robert Hall.

And best of all, we are satisfying the desire of  
American women to wear original couture fashions at prices  
they can afford. Now you can have them.

All Countess Antonietta Ninni originals.  
All designed in Italy. All made in Italy. Only at  
Robert Hall, \$55.

## Bravissimo Robert Hall.

At this store only DES PLAINES: 1507 Rand Road

# Daylight

By Joseph Shenhensch  
If you are 18 years old, you may want to read this.  
If you're an adult voter, we urge you to do so.

We say "adult voter" since other besides area residents have seen this page, and in certain states like Georgia, Kentucky, Alaska and Hawaii the traditional age limit of 21 has already been lowered.

True, Hawaii last year rejected a move to drop the limit below 20, and the recent New Jersey balloting in New Jersey and on Ohio's "Vote 19" proposition rejected the measure, but in New Jersey roughly 900,000 registered voters, and \$36,000 for the lower limit—brought a close to trends. The Ohio defeat was by a smaller margin, and "Vote 19" had an issue again for voters to decide in 1970.

IF YOU HAVE not kept abreast of the movement to accord voting rights to the 18-year-olds, you will be interested to know that both young and old are reported indifferent to the establishment of the lower age limit.

Those who disagree are partly in the right. In this immediate area, the National organization called LUN for "Let Us Vote" announced earlier this year through Jerry Macallister, then Harper Junior College teacher,

that membership was growing across the country and a local drive was gaining support.

Concerned youth in northern suburban high schools have also wanted answers from area office-holders, such as Rep. David J. Repper (R-Mount Prospect) and Rep. Eugene F. Schickman (R-Arlington Heights) who as far back as an October, 1968 forum, indicated they already were in agreement with lowering the age limit.

Both representatives held a strong point, now particularly of importance, of a new article to lower the voting age in specifically important matters to bring up at the Constitutional Convention. Schickman thought the limit to 19 or 18 should be discussed, Repper, on record as voting against a referendum on the question, felt it was best to make such changes through the state Constitutional Convention.

SO THERE is concern and interest among the young, and there are a lot of them, at least 10 million and some say 12 million who could be added to vote with the 18 limit set.

We repeat that there is still a big oversight of indifference holding down any expression of opinion from either the under 18 or over 18 age group. If proof is what you need, reflect that the issue is not a

new one. Back in 1942, a consideration of a constitutional amendment about the matter was offered by the late Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan.

At that, he was only giving a thought by Marcus Buford Ford in 1947 who tried to reduce the voting age from 21 to 18, with a plan for the more rapid maturity achieved by young people and men in "the big age."

This was before the gas was zooming around, and before instant world-wide communication, atomic fusion, computers and stills had invaded the scene.

THE LATEST vote in the political process and world social project is that of Dr. Milton Eisenhower, chairman of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, whose eighth report is titled "On Challenging Our Youth."

You will be able to compile a long list of reasons giving up "NO" to the age 18 limit set in support of "YES" for the age 18 limit set in voting changes. The commission said in effect that while a declining segment of the population such as young people and men in "the big age" workers still exist considerable political muscle, the growing college population re-

# Lowering the voting age

mains "excluded in participation in the electoral process." The commission headed by Dr. Eisenhower therefore has gone on record that their findings are in a fundamentally unjust for the youth of today's way of life to be dictated by legislation framed and enforced by men for whom they have not voted.

BACK IN 1954, President Eisenhower urged an amendment to drop the voting age to 18. During the 90th Congress there were more than 50 proposed Constitutional amendments introduced, and in June, 1968, President Johnson sent a message to Congress in which he said the age of 18 "far more than the age of 21, has been and is the age of maturity in America—and never more than now."

In a meeting with 102 outstanding high school students, last February, President Nixon said he extended his approval to a lowered voting age for 18-year-olds. "Yes, because, as many say, if you are old enough to fight, you are old enough to vote... but because you are smart enough to vote." This repeated the argument on the issue made in St. Louis during a 1968 campaign speech, when he came out for dropping the voting age from 21 to 18.

All this talk is on the national level. Here in Illinois we have a chance to do ourselves

some good by getting definite about the matter. Quite simply, by putting it on the Cook-Con agenda, airing debate on it, and coming to grips with the issue.

FUNNY THING, it will demand the attention of the Illinois voters, both to communicate with their elected delegates and to assist in the framing of an appropriate amendment.

We say funny, because it comes to mind how poor the turnout for balloting on the delegate choice was in the area.

Do you suppose that when it comes to the stringency of an amendment with teeth in it, there may be more evidence of a turnout from the electorate?

Incurable optimism prevails, and we look forward to a loud, emphatic utterance of arguments pro and con on an issue affecting not just today's older group but tomorrow's citizens.

THOSE CITIZENS, many of them now under 18, will direct the destinies and well-being of all Illinois residents in the years ahead.

The Constitutional Convention is the ideal forum for fashioning a sensible, useful voting blueprint to meet our state requirements.



"The Russians wouldn't dare make a pre-emptive attack on us—we'd cut off their fortune cookies!"

# The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by others judiciously keeping the paper's freedom and inflexible integrity."

— Marshall Field III

Thursday, December 4, 1969

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

William J. Kieduch, Managing Editor

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Telephone (312) 461-4448

## NOTICE ILLINOIS TAX REFUND

(Time to file extended to February 2, 1970)

SERVICE OCCUPATION TAX, SERVICE USE TAX AND MUNICIPAL AND COUNTY OCCUPATION TAX

Paid during the Period Commencing August 1, 1967, and ending March 27, 1968

PHYLLIS PIORITO, et al. Plaintiff, vs. THEODORE A. JONES, Director of Revenue of the State of Illinois, et al. Defendant, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY—CHANCERY DIVISION CASE NO. 67 CH 8828.

The 1967 amendments to the Service Occupation Tax Act, the Service Use Tax Act, and the Municipal and County Service Occupation Tax Acts and Articles I, II, and III of the Department of Revenue's Rules and Regulations, which implemented these amendatory acts have been declared unconstitutional by the taxes collected, or a part thereof, to be returned to the taxpayer who bore the burden of the tax. The Taxpayer's right to a refund is subject to final approval of the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois in the above-captioned litigation.

### TAX PAYMENTS ELIGIBLE FOR REFUND

Taxes paid to the Department of Revenue under the above-described acts are eligible for refund. The taxes were collected during the period commencing August 1, 1967, and ending March 27, 1968, from the following kinds of service businesses: (1) selling specially made machines, tools, dies, jigs, patterns, gauges, or other specially made tools or equipment (Tool and Die Maker); or (2) graphic arts or related occupations which were not then taxed under the Retailers' Occupation Tax Act or the Use Tax Act (Graphic Arts); or (3) repairing, renovating or reconditioning tangible personal property (Repairman); or (4) selling drugs or medicines as a registered pharmacist or druggist on the prescription of a licensed physician or other person qualified to issue prescriptions (Druggist). Taxes paid were based on services performed (labor) and the use or transfer of personal property (parts, materials, etc.) by the Serviceman in performing the service. That part of the tax attributable to personal property used or transferred may not be refundable and may be deducted from the refund.

### TAXPAYERS ELIGIBLE TO FILE CLAIMS FOR REFUND

Taxes collected under the above-described acts will be refunded to the party that bore the burden of the tax. The burden of the tax was on the Purchaser, as herein defined, or on the Serviceman, as herein defined.

Purchaser Defined: A "Purchaser" is anyone who purchased services and personal property from any person (i.e. the Serviceman) engaged in any of the kinds of service businesses described above during the period commencing August 1, 1967, and ending March 27, 1968. A "Purchaser" is a customer of a Serviceman. A Purchaser may file a Claim for Refund if he can establish that he paid the tax.

Serviceman Defined: A "Serviceman" is anyone who was engaged in any of the service businesses described above and who filed a Combined Retailers' Occupation Tax, Use Tax, County, Municipal, Service Occupation and Service Use Tax Return for any of the following months: August, 1967, September, 1967, October, 1967, November, 1967, December, 1967, January, 1968, February, 1968 and March, 1968. A Serviceman may file a Claim for Refund if he can establish that he paid the tax and that he did not pass it on to the Purchaser.

### PROCEDURE FOR THE FILING OF CLAIM FOR REFUND

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF CHICAGO (herein called the "Trustee") has been directed to receive and process claims for tax refunds, and to make recommendations to the court regarding payment thereof. You may obtain claim forms from most State or National Banks in the State of Illinois or from the Trustee or from the Department of Revenue of the State of Illinois.

Place to File: Mail all claim refund forms to the Trustee at the address designated above.

Time to File: By Court Order, Claims for Refund must be filed with the Trustee on or before February 2, 1970.

Information: For information concerning the tax refund call the Trustee at (312) 621-8845, or visit any office of the Department of Revenue of the State of Illinois or office of the Trustee in Chicago, Illinois.

THE CLAIMANT MUST BE PREPARED TO PROVE TO THE SATISFACTION OF THE TRUSTEE AND THE COURT THAT HE BORE THE BURDEN OF THE TAX AND THAT HE AND NO ONE ELSE IS ENTITLED TO THE REFUND.

## Talk with a teacher

## Buying Educational records

Dear Mrs. Culton:

The columns you wrote about Books for Christmas helped me when I shopped last week. I did as you suggested and took the list with me. To books make Christmas shopping more fun for me.

Now I need more help. My children each have a record player and some records, but they want more records. When I see the rows and rows of records I get a bit confused. I take so the rows and rows of records I get a bit confused. I take so the rows and rows of records I get a bit confused.

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They are called "Little Learners' Touchstones." The first one I am going to talk about is called "Buttons" the Buttons Touchstone. Story and songs are done by Buttons.

Buttons is a new kind of educational toy that makes learning fun. Buttons, the poppy, teaches youngsters how to button at the same time developing manipulative skills and exercising their minds.

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great records, they come in a book form with each animal made of soft material which the children can hold and feel.

The poppy's scarf is snuggled together with real sheep, which the children learn to snuggled together with real sheep.

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# A Christmas Tree Cookie Cooker

By Dolores Haugh

The happy cook is just getting her seasonal spirit for Christmas cookie baking. She baked a lot to make the pre-holiday annual bazaar at St. John's Lutheran Church a success last November.

The bakery booth was heaped with delectable goodies now tested all year in a lot of local freeters to be ready for the holiday storm of entertaining.

Cookies mounded in light buckets gave a festive look to each table at the bazaar. Many were by chairman of the sale Mrs. Edwin Deke of the Ladies Aid.

"YOU CAN MAKE attractive wreaths by using a large cookie cutter and a smaller one, plain or scalloped. These cookies can be cut into any shape you like, Santa, bell, heart, angel, boot or reindeer."

"If you make a little hole in the cookie with a skewer or toothpick, you can insert a string and hang the cookies on your tree," Mrs. Deke said.

Here is her recipe for Christmas Tree Cookies, which yields between six and eight dozen.

**CHRISTMAS TREE COOKIES**  
1 pound butter

2 cups sugar  
2 eggs  
2 teaspoon lemon extract  
6 cups flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
Colored sugars for decoration

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time. Beat well and lemon extract. Beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients and mix thoroughly. Chill several hours for easier rolling. Roll thin on a lightly floured pastry board. Cut in desired shapes. Place on cookie sheets and bake at 425 degrees for five minutes.

"You can decorate some of

the cookies before baking by brushing each with slightly beaten egg (beaten with a tablespoon of water). Sprinkle with colored sugar. You can decorate the baked cookies with frosting and candies," she said.

Christmashine is cookie-time, and with this excellent tested recipe, you can decorate your tree, fill up hungry tummies or give gift wrapped loaves away to friends and relatives all at the same time.

A cookie from a lovin' oven is one of the best gifts to give for gales of compliments.



Left, Mrs. Edwin Deke looks over some of the delectable goodies from the bakery booth at St. John's Lutheran Church annual bazaar. She shares her own Christmas cookie recipe with you today and adds, "I hope you will like these holiday cookies as much as we do."

## Day at HOME

Dolores Haugh Women Editor Thursday, December 4, 1969

### Cook of the day

## Mt. Prospect is home to this cook

By Fern Schneider

Strongest ties and memories are set in childhood and are remembered the rest of one's life. So it was with Mrs. Joseph Rukowski, Cook of the Day, who has many fond recollections of Mount Prospect when it was really a small town.

Her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lang, built the house just north of St. John Lutheran Church on Linmenan Rd. It was the first church in Mount Prospect. She lived there from the time she was nine, graduated from Irving Afton High School and was then married.

**AFTER LIVING** in Chicago for a while, Mr. and Mrs. Rukowski came back to Violet's home town and found just the house they wanted on S. George St. Here they are raising their seven children. Violet admits her children are her greatest interest. She has been church chairman for the E-Hart Girls and an assistant leader for her daughter's eighth grade group.

You can imagine how fast fresh baked bread disappears in this household, and it's appreciated, too. It really isn't hard to make bread; it just takes time.

**WHITE BREAD**  
(12 loaves)  
2 cups warm water (110 to 112 degrees)  
2 packages dry yeast  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 tablespoon salt  
4 cups vegetable oil  
6 to 8 1/2 cups flour

Sprinkle yeast over water in large warm bowl. Add sugar, salt and oil. Add 3 cups flour; beat well. Work in enough additional flour to make a soft dough.

Turn dough onto lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic (eight to 10 minutes). Form into ball. Place in greased bowl; brush top with oil. Cover and let stand in warm place until doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes. Punch down.

Divide the dough into two equal portions. Flatten each portion into a strip. Alternate slap and stretch until double the length of the pan. Bring ends of strip to center overlapping slightly. Flatten dough into even thickness.

Place dough in two greased 9 1/2 x 5 1/2 x 3 loat pans. Brush tops with oil; cover and let rise in warm place till double in bulk (about one hour). Bake at 400 degrees about 15 minutes or until loaves sound hollow when tapped.

**POTSTES**  
(Ukrainian Christmas Bread)  
1 cup milk, scalded and cooled to lukewarm  
1 package (1 ounce) compressed yeast  
1 egg  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup oil  
2 eggs, well beaten  
4 1/2 cups all purpose flour

Dissolve yeast in milk. Cream butter and sugar together. Add milk, eggs, yeast and milk. Stir in flour, beating until smooth after each addition of flour.

Turn onto well floured pastry cloth and knead until smooth. Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise until double in bulk.

White dough is rising; prepare filling of 1/2 cup honey, 1/2 cup scalded milk, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 eggs, slightly beaten, 1/2 pound ground walnuts and 1/2 cup raisins or currants.

When dough is ready, roll out to about a 36-inch square. Spread filling to one inch from edges. Roll up jelly roll. Place in a greased angel food pan and coil around in pan. Let rise until double in bulk. Bake in a

350-degree oven for one hour. Drizzle powdered sugar icing on top.

**STUFFED CABBAGE**  
1 pound ground beef  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 egg  
2 1/2 cups cooked rice  
4 tablespoons tomato sauce with mushroom or onion  
1 head cabbage with large leaves

Combine ingredients except rice. Place cabbage leaves in hot water just long enough to wilt. Cut away some of the heavy cord. Use a tablespoon of meat mixture for one leaf and fold leaf around the mixture.

Place a few leaves at the bottom of the pan and place rolls around on top. Cook in a cup of water, bring to a boil, then simmer for one-half hour. Add 1 can of tomato sauce and 1/2 cup water until cabbage is tender (about half-hour).

You'll find it's always the busiest people who do most. Violet Radzinski, mother of seven children, decided the best way to get a new winter coat was to make it. She is taking a course in tailoring at Arlington High night school.



### Grace Lutheran to hear editor

"The History of Christmas Carol" will be presented by Mrs. Dolores Haugh, Women's Page Editor for The Prospect Day, at Grace Lutheran Church at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7. The adult fellowship of the church meets every month featuring a program and Sunday evening supper.

Mrs. Haugh is well known in this area because of her wide range of interests and talents, like in both an artist and a writer. She has contributed an unusual wreath to Grace which uses such items as straw, pine cones, grapes and wheat in a manner conveying their meaning.

It is hoped that these informal gatherings will help the congregation an opportunity to become better acquainted to make life and the mission of the congregation more meaningful to all.



Mrs. Ruby Karman, wife of Rabbi Jay Karman of the Maine Township Jewish Congregation, displays a collection of items used in the celebration of Chanukah, the Festival of Lights. Doting candles are exhibited each night and placed in the menorah. Mrs. Karman is holding an old bread of oil, which she uses to make latkes for one menorah which is filled with olive oil instead of candles. On the table are the gifts which family members exchange, and a sheet cake with pineapple "roses." The tablecloth is considered with the six-pointed star of David.

## Festival of Lights is a happy home holiday

By Barbara Peterson

"It's a happy home holiday," that's why Ruby Karzen, wife of Rabbi Jay Karzen of Maine Township Jewish Congregation, describes the eight days of Chanukah.

This holiday, she called the "Festival of Lights," commemorates a miracle which occurred in the temple in Jerusalem in 165 B.C.

After Judah and the Maccabees, a small group of Jews, had overthrown the Greeks led by Antiochus, they found in their own temple only enough oil to light the lamps for one night. However, through a miracle, the oil lasted for eight days.

"HANUKKAH, which means dedication, actually celebrates the miracle of the oil, the victory over the Greeks," Mrs. Karzen noted. "Jewish people do not ordinarily celebrate military victories, even in modern times."

During Chanukah, which this year begins Dec. 4, candles are placed in an eight-candle holder called a menorah.

On the first night, one candle is lighted, and a serving candle called a shamash is placed in the center of the menorah. On succeeding nights, two, then three, then four candles are lighted, until on the final night, eight are aflame. They should burn for at least half an hour.

At the Karzen home, each member of the family has his own menorah. In one, the Karzen place olive oil and pieces of an

old braided wick that Ruby brought years ago in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

**THE OLIVE** oil burn with a soft, pure flame, like the oil of ancient times, "as pure as the spirit of the Torah," said Mrs. Karzen. The Torah is the whole body of Jewish religious literature and law.

Chanukah was originally a minor holiday, but since it comes at a major holiday season, it has become increasingly prominent.

Among the many traditions and customs practiced by Jewish families for this holiday are gift giving, both within the family and to charity. Some families exchange small gifts each night of Chanukah.

Homes are decorated, and there are often outside lights and window displays. The menorah is often placed in a front window, so that it can be seen by passersby.

One of the traditional gifts for Chanukah is the dreidel, of Eastern European origin, which is a small decorated toy. There are symbols on each side in Hebrew. Together they stand for "A Great Miracle Happened There." The top is spun, and depending on which side turns up, the player wins or loses.

**THE EMPHASIS** at Chanukah is on the home customs and traditions. There are only the usual services at the synagogue.

The MTC Sisterhood has opened new Chanukah bazaar, which is running now

and will continue until the last day of the holiday, Dec. 12. It is located on the ground floor of the Maine Township Jewish Congregation synagogue at 3600 Badland Rd. and is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily, including Sunday, and from 7 to 10 p.m. on evenings during the week.

At the bazaar are gifts, decorations, paper goods and toys, plus candles from Israel and other appropriate items.

**LATKES**

6 medium potatoes  
1 small onion (optional)  
2 eggs, slightly beaten  
3 tablespoons flour  
1 teaspoon pepper  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon baking powder

Peel and grate potatoes and onion. Let stand 10 minutes for liquid to rise to top. Remove liquid. Stir in eggs and other ingredients. Drop by spoonfuls into a hot, well greased skillet. Brown on both sides. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve hot with apple sauce, sugar or sour cream.

Beginning next Thursday, Jewish families will be celebrating with affection, food and gifts the miracle of the oil which burned bravely in the temple on those eight nights so long ago.

# Honor Cotillion debts at tea

Holy Family Hospital's cafeteria was transformed into a room of elegance and splendor Nov. 29 when Sister M.

Amata, C.S.N., presided at a very special tea honoring the debutantes who will be presented at the holiday pre-

sentation ball, Cotillion IV. Sponsored by the Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary, Cotillion IV will be held Sat-

urday, Dec. 27, at the Arlington Towers Hotel to raise funds for additional cardiovascular and resuscitation units for the hospital.



Miss Norma Smith (right), secretary to Sister M. Amata, administrator of Holy Family Hospital, poses for two of the guests honored at a special tea recently. Mrs. Tom Donavan of Des Plaines and Miss Suzanne Jett of Maryville Academy. Miss Jett, one of the young women who will debut at Cotillion IV Dec. 27, will be presented by Mrs. Donavan's husband. The Cotillion ball is sponsored by the Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary.

**SISTER AMATA**, administrator of the hospital, had as her guests of honor debutantes Elyn Anne Reese, Sarah Ann Crutch, Cheryl Lee Costello and Cynthia Kay Vogt of Mount Prospect; Christine Casey of Arlington Heights; Carol Ann Senow of Park Ridge; and Suzanne Jett, a student at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines.

Mothers of the debutantes as well as mothers of their escorts were also invited to the tea. They are:

From Mount Prospect: Mrs. John Reese, Mrs. Anthony Crutch, Mrs. John Costello and Mrs. Eugene Vogt, mothers of debutantes Mrs. Richard Broeren, Mrs. William Hagan, Mrs. John McElshon, Mrs. John Moran, Mrs. Bruno Pruski and Mrs. Robert Stanton, mothers of escorts.

From Arlington Heights: Mrs. Thomas Casey, mother of a debutante.

From Park Ridge: Mrs. Otto J. Senow, mother of a debutante Mrs. E. J. Barnes, Mrs. James Durkin and Mrs. Timothy Mellon, mothers of escorts.

From Des Plaines: Mrs. Thomas Barlage, Mrs. D. Carr, Mrs. James Dowd, Mrs. D. Meyer, Mrs. V. J. Scarola and Mrs. A. Sifferman, mothers of escorts.

**REPRESENTING** other area are escort mothers, Mrs. W. J. Lake of Niles, Mrs. J. Mc Caffrey, Palatine, and Mrs. James Weidner, Prospect Heights. Mrs. Waidner is president of the Auxiliary.



Among the escorted debutantes honored at a recent tea given by Sister M. Amata, administrator of Holy Family Hospital, were Sarah Ann Crutch, Elyn Anne Reese, Cheryl Lee Costello and

Cynthia Kay Vogt, all of Mount Prospect. The girls will be presented at the Cotillion IV ball Dec. 27 at Arlington Towers.

## Cold, cool world

# Vegetables recipes from the horn of plenty

By Charlotte Erickson

Here are more vegetable recipes to give your meals more variety and to help get you out of the vegetable doldrums.

It is amazing how many people have never tried artichokes, but those who have are true fans of this delectable vegetable. In our area here they are in ample supply twice annually, during the spring months and now again during the fall months. Artichokes may be cooked according to the directions in the following recipe and served plain with butter or seasoned cream butter, but for something truly spectacular you'll want to try the Artichokes With Ham Sauce.

**ARTICHOKE WITH HAM SAUCE**  
This dish has such dramatic appeal it makes a most impressive first course. The artichokes are spread out and pushed down in petit fashion with the ham sauce in the cen-

ter. Again, this is an easy-to-make recipe for the busy cook. **Yield:** about 6 servings. **6 artichokes (1 per serving)** **1 tablespoon lemon juice** **1 teaspoon salt** **1 clove garlic**

**1 tablespoon oil**  
Cut out stems and top third of artichokes. Discard coarse outer leaves and with a kitchen scissors cut off the thorny points on the remaining outer leaves. Cook artichokes in boiling water to which lemon juice, salt, garlic and oil have been added for approximately 10 to 40 minutes, or until the leaves can be pulled out.

Drain and place the artichokes on individual serving plates or one large platter. Spread lower leaf by taking the outermost leaves and pushing them gently downward without breaking leaves away from the heart. Repeat this process until all the leaves are fanned out in flower fashion. Remove the inner choke, exposing the heart. Spoon Ham Sauce in the center hole.

lowed portion and serve immediately. Artichokes may also be served cold, in which case they should be chilled before spreading the leaves.

**HAM SAUCE**  
**1 cup sugar**  
**1/2 cup mayonnaise**  
**1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce**  
**1/2 teaspoon garlic salt**  
**1/2 teaspoon fresh ground pepper**

**1 cup finely chopped or ground ham**  
In a bowl combine sugar cream, mayonnaise, Worcestershire sauce, garlic salt, pepper and ham. Mix until well blended. Cover and chill in refrigerator until ready to serve. This sauce may be warmed gently over medium heat or in double boiler and served warm.

**SUNSHINE CARROTS**  
The name aptly describes the flavor of these delicious carrots with the hint of orange. (Incidentally, the United

States Department of Agriculture feels our diets are drastically lacking in the yellow vegetables. For a well balanced diet one yellow vegetable should be served every day. How is your family faring in this respect?)

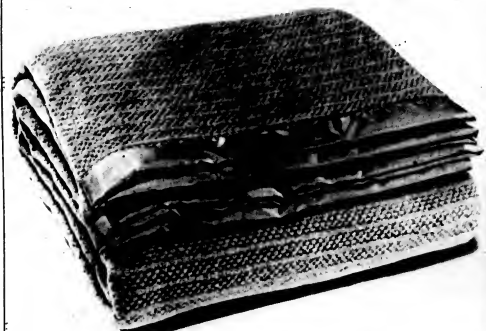
**Yield:** Serves 6  
**6 cups carrots, peeled and sliced**  
**1/2 cup water**  
**1/2 teaspoon salt**  
**1/2 teaspoon sugar**  
**1/2 teaspoon cornstarch**  
**1/2 teaspoon salt**  
**1/2 teaspoon ginger**  
**1/2 cup orange juice**  
**1/2 teaspoon ground orange rind**

**2 tablespoons butter**  
Cook carrots in salted and sugared water until just tender. Drain. Combine dry ingredients, add orange juice and cook, stirring until thick. Add butter, orange rind and sugar. Pour over hot carrots. For a more festive look, use ground vegetable cutter on carrots.

**Beta Sigma Phi**  
Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will begin their Dec. 3 meeting at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bill Smoot, Palatine. Mrs. Tim Parker from Buffalo Grove will co-host. The program, "The Good," substance for the art of life, will be given by Mrs. John Hines. Also a pledge ritual and transfer ritual will be held. On Dec. 1 a preferential tea was held at the home of Mrs. Ted Anderson, Palatine, for one ruber, Mrs. Larry Rendick of Rolling Meadows.

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**Meat prices lower**  
Beef cuts will be somewhat lower for the week, after so much emphasis on turkey. Economy cuts are more likely to be featured, such as roast steak at a low of 79 cents and blade cut chunks at 49 cents. Beef rib roasts are promoted at 99 to 98 cents. Pork chops lower in wholesale channels, too. Pork chops

are the featured item at 79 cents for end cuts and 89 cents for center cuts in some areas. Fryers tapered off in volume availability with the holiday, but some areas offer parts at attractive price tags and whole fresh birds at 79 to 79 cents. Eggs are almost golden. Seasonally the costs are the highest in years, with the week's gain of 4 to 5 cents. Large Grade A eggs quote 75 to 79 cents.

Produce departments note better values in hardware items, such as potatoes, yams, onions, oranges and grapefruit. The outlook for lettuce, tomatoes, green beans and cabbage continues to improve.

**Haeger Potteries INC.**  
The price of 2 for the price of 1  
SALE BEGINS SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6th  
LAMPS & ARTWARE  
Buy one, and receive the second of the same design free! Sale will last as long as quantities available.

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**Chorus to present This is Noel**  
The Hoffman Hallmark Chorus will present a Christmas program, "This is Noel," Dec. 14 at 4 p.m. in Schaumburg School, Schaumburg Rd. The chorus is comprised of men and women in Schaumburg Township who enjoy music. No professional experience is necessary, according to the group's director, June Cowan. Tickets for the concert may be obtained by calling Mary Alice Potlowski at 994-6737 or may be purchased at the door. **OFFICERS** of the newly formed singing group are: LeRoy Kricka, president; Carol Knight, vice-president; Margaret Miller, secretary; Kathleen Hayes, treasurer. Mary Alice Potlowski is ways and means chairman. **ANGELS** include: Mary Alice Potlowski, president; LeRoy Kricka, vice-president; Carol Knight, vice-president; Margaret Miller, secretary; Kathleen Hayes, treasurer. **ANGELS** include: Mary Alice Potlowski, president; LeRoy Kricka, vice-president; Carol Knight, vice-president; Margaret Miller, secretary; Kathleen Hayes, treasurer.



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# The Store for Christmas

# TOYS



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## 6 STRING GUITAR

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## "Come Alive" DRUM SET

Large 20 1/2 inch diameter Bass Drum with psychedelic colors on front. Set includes 9 inch Snare Drum and 8 inch Tom Tom on each side. 2 bells, 1 triangle and cymbal. \$10.00 Value

**\$6.95**

## 25 KEY PIANO

Baby grand style piano made of wood, finished with grained mahogany top, and three plastic legs. 25 plastic keys including sharps and flats. \$6.00 Value

**\$4.44**



40-Inch  
POOL TABLE

**\$15.95** \$23.00 Value

Hardboard bed playing surface. Durable green suede cotton billiard cloth, rubber cushions, dual mechanical returns. Includes set of balls, triangle, 2 cues and instructions.



MAGIC LITE  
**\$7.77**

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The most fascinating new dimension in... colored light. Create unusual multi-faceted designs and scenes at the turn of a handle. Hours of creative play value.



SANDLOT SLUGGER  
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An exciting indoor baseball game. "Slugging Sam" provides the action... you provide the skill.



HORSMAN

"BABY TWEAKS"

**\$5.55**

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"DYNAMITE SHACK"

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A game for two or four players filled with the excitement and tension of Time Bomb and Bucket of Fun.



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FOUR UNIT STEAM  
FREIGHT TRAIN SET

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TOOTSIE TOY GARAGE

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PLAYSCHOOL  
TYKE BIKE  
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12" VELOCIPED

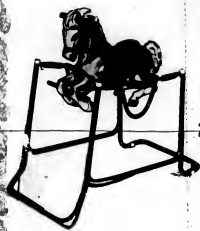
Duo deck, hi-rise handlebars, polo seat, white sidewall tires. \$16.95 Value

**\$12.49**

ACE WAGON

Sturdy steel construction... rubber semi-pneumatic tires. Red animal finish. Unassembled. \$12.00 Value

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"WONDER COLT"

**\$15.95**

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Popular Golden Buckskin Colt will give a gentle rocking action with complete safety. Adjustable saddle.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!



# Defending state champion Card gymnasts open today

By Tom Rowe

The Arlington High School gymnastic squad will kick off the varsity season tonight against the Ardmore Trail Blazers at Cardinal head coach, Tom Wabhouse, is looking for his initial win of the 1969-70 campaign.

The athletic Card are facing this year holding quite an impressive reputation. Over

the past two seasons, Arlington has gone undefeated in the first meet competition. In 1968-69 season, the Cards were victorious in the Cardinals Invitational and all district and conference encounters, while winning the state meet with a record-breaking score.

ARLINGTON WILL be throwing a combination jun-

ior-senior lineup at the visiting Blazers. Competing in the first meet will be state champion Steve Von Ehren, Mike Isaac, John Boyland, and Kim Moore. The trampolines will feature Cardinals Moore, Von Ehren, Isaac, and possibly senior Brock Becking. Side horse competition will find four Arlington athletes as Pat Brounstein, Larry Bol-

ton and Jeff McGuire will attempt to bring the honors for the Cards. The team will be Tom Kennedy, Bob Wilson, and Boyland will handle the high bars for the Cards. White Boyland and Wilson will perform in the parallel bar competition along with teammates, Glen Engelking and Steve Briggs.

ROUNDING OUT the meet will be Broun, Glen

Temko and Boyland in the horizontal bar event. Boyland is a top performer on the team as he is the state champion. Boyland is entering in free exercise, side horse, parallel bar, and horizontal vault, which should keep him in the top three. Wabhouse said, "I'm confident we can win—well, we and, if we

don't, it'll be a long season." Wabhouse is shooting for a 115-point performance out of his boys, but will settle for one point better than Addison.

AFTER THE contest this evening with the Blazers, the Cardinals will travel to the Maine West meet Sunday afternoon. The Cardinals have a bye in the 1969-70 season. The Blazers' prospect meeting on Dec. 11.

# MW gymnasts face rebuilding

## Mat talk By Dick Mudge Wrestling official

By Jim Cook

Ast. Sports Ed.

The Maine West gymnasts will be trying to improve on last year's 17th state ranking when they host West Leyden tomorrow but the road to success is a steep one for the Warriors this season.

According to head coach Sid Dray, Maine is faced with a young, inexperienced squad that will try to mold into a conference winner within the next four weeks.

WITH ONLY two lettermen back from last year's squad, Dray has stocked his

team with juniors and underclassmen. "The boys got a slow start," Dray said. "Some of the boys didn't sacrifice this summer and as a result, they're in shape yet. We're just not ready."

Dray, now entering his 10th season as the Warriors head coach, thinks that a lack of pre-high school experience is definitely a detrimental factor in building a conference winning club.

## Day SPORTS

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1969

Team like Humble and Everett are boys with some experience but they enter high school for the first time.

"OUR BOYS ARE usually green when they first come out for the team," Dray says. "By the time they're seniors, they're ready to go."

The lone returning insignia winners are senior Bob Gillette and Torry Kurtz. Gillette specializes on the high bar while Kurtz is at home on the trampoline.

A new innovation this season allows a coach to enter an all-around meet besides the normal three performers at each event. Getting the nod

from Dray at the all-around spot is junior Rick Daneman, who figures to use his talent at every event but the trampoline.

OTHERWISE, DRAY has lined up pretty well. The floor exercise will be manned by Gillette, senior counterpart Bob McElroy and sophomore Steve Briggs.

Junior Daneman, on the side horse are junior Jay Jackson, Tom Jackson and senior veterans Bob Shiple. On the high bar, which is the sport's most important event, Dray has lined up senior Bob Shiple, senior Steve Briggs and sophomore John Lett. The parallel bar will be manned by Tom Bhat, junior Mike Madson and junior Dan Hutto.

Along with Kurtz on the side horse are senior Bob Shiple, McElroy and sophomore John Lett. The parallel bar will be manned by Tom Bhat, junior Mike Madson and junior Dan Hutto.

RINGMEN INCLUDE Humble, Chuck Slack, Jay Juder and of course Daneman. Juder from his team's performances so far during the season, Dray thinks that his boys would probably

## Falcons' freshmen cut loose on court

Forest View's freshmen basketball team opened their 1969-70 season at home against Stevenson with the A team posting a 41-20 victory. The B team won a 46-22 victory.

Forest View, led by a point at halftime in Monday's A game, but rallied back for the win. The Falcons were held, 26-33, after three quarters and then outscored Stevenson by 11-5 in the fourth.

COACH PAUL Jordan has an exceptionally small frosh squad. His top scorer against Stevenson was 5-9 forward Tom Mueller-Clark, right, a 1-4 forward with 14 points. Guard Lou Luzzi 6-5 added nine points, while 5-9 forward Bill Mueller-Clark, right, added 10 points.

"Mueller and Clark are probably our best players," Jordan said. "Mueller would be better at guard than forward. He's a good shooter, a real good hunter and he's becoming a good rebounder, too."

Forest View's freshmen B team wrapped up its season early by outscoring Stevenson, 20-4, in the first quarter. They went on to a 30-12 lead in the second quarter and continued to stretch the lead in the second half.

FORWARD SCOTT Gabel scored the 10th point with eight points. Mike Quinn and Bob Voight added seven points each. Andre Jale scored in another six.

Team C Telephone 18 9 Charges 15 9 The Plains Publishing 8 19 Warriors 8 19

## Mat talk By Dick Mudge Wrestling official

The issue of weight-dropping has always been a problem in the sport of wrestling. However, the sport of the sport of wrestling is a negative side of wrestling they bring up, because the boys who do this are not an unhealthy one for competitors.

There was a time when weight-dropping was really common because there was no legislation against it. Boys would take themselves for long periods of time in the extra pounds and there were even instances in which a wrestler would look himself in a hot, close-size room to sweat off pounds.

RECOGNIZING THE problem, the National Association recommended that states have weight control plans and Illinois got around to doing one before the 1960-61 season. I served on the committee that developed the plan, but the men who worked hardest was Charles Green, then the wrestling coach at Peoria Woodstock High School.

The weight control plan we came up with stated that a wrestler must register at his weight between Dec. 1 and Dec. 20 or on the day he wrestles his first intercollegiate match after Dec. 20. He would then have to make that weight for every meet.

If the wrestler isn't able to make the weight and has to wrestle in a higher weight class, he must be re-certified at that new weight. The certificate will be the one he must make at in state tournament competition.

This year there has been a modification of the weight control plan. A wrestler is allowed to move up one weight class and weigh anywhere within the limits of six higher weight classes without having to be re-certified. He would still be eligible to wrestle in state competition at his original certified weight.

IN MY OPINION, this modification will prove to be a poor one and hopefully will be erased from the weight control plan after this season.

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## Four early varsity letters at NIU

Forty varsity football letters were awarded by Northern Illinois head coach Doc Ulrich for the 1969 season, and four boys in the northwest suburban area were among those who accepted the signal honor at the Huskie Fall Sports Banquet Tuesday night.

The local contingent was headed by Tom Blashke (wrestling), Hugh Hight, Don DeVito (wrestling) and Mike Wadsworth (Arlington Heights) who completed the team among those who accepted the signal honor at the Huskie Fall Sports Banquet Tuesday night.

estimates who took a letter for the NIU footballers.

BANTABLE SCORES two points in the second quarter conversion for a total of 14 points. The team's leading scorer was senior Steve Von Ehren, who scored 14 points in the first quarter.

At this point in the season, the sophomore has only matched their first year victory to date, and now look to win the second game of the season against the Cardinals.

IN THE HINDALE game the young team jumped out to a 14-0 first period lead and then played nearly man-

Gorman pinned up 144 yards rushing on 29 carries and 111 yards in pass reception. The team's leading scorer was senior Steve Von Ehren, who scored 14 points in the first quarter.

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## Don soph tankers win, 61-30

Busing to West Leyden with their varsity counterparts Wednesday, the Notre Dame frosh-soph swimming team of Coach Bill Mahan was able to accomplish a feat which a big squad was unable to do, as it defeated the representative from the host fighting Knights.

Among the more impressive winners for the ND sophs were Pat Cashman, Gabe Berasato and Kim Eckbrecht.

Cashman took the shortest race of the day in impressive fashion as he touched out first in the 50-yard freestyle.

Berasato was the first to complete four lengths of the pool in the 100-yard freestyle event.

ECKBRECHT ALSO swam the century distance, traveling the 100-yard freestyle in the backstroke.

The little Don closed out the meet by taking the 400-yard freestyle relay, capturing the last seven points of the pool and lifting the score to 61-30.

preparing a happy but dry home despite coach Madson driving.

The fast-developing Maine East frosh-soph Blue Demos of coach John Anderson won the second game of the season last Saturday night as they defeated the Cardinals 14-0.

At this point in the season, the sophomore has only matched their first year victory to date, and now look to win the second game of the season against the Cardinals.

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The young Don, pulled up an easy win, scoring a 61-30 score in the week to take their second dual meet of the year.

Last week they had opened with a similar big win over Argo High.

ACCORDING TO the varsity Mahan, who not only coaches the soph swimming team, but also the cross-country team and the track team, but also driven the team's spirit.

Among the more impressive winners for the ND sophs were Pat Cashman, Gabe Berasato and Kim Eckbrecht.

Cashman took the shortest race of the day in impressive fashion as he touched out first in the 50-yard freestyle.

Berasato was the first to complete four lengths of the pool in the 100-yard freestyle event.

Cashman took the shortest race of the day in impressive fashion as he touched out first in the 50-yard freestyle.

Berasato was the first to complete four lengths of the pool in the 100-yard freestyle event.

ECKBRECHT ALSO swam the century distance, traveling the 100-yard freestyle in the backstroke.

preparing a happy but dry home despite coach Madson driving.

The fast-developing Maine East frosh-soph Blue Demos of coach John Anderson won the second game of the season last Saturday night as they defeated the Cardinals 14-0.

At this point in the season, the sophomore has only matched their first year victory to date, and now look to win the second game of the season against the Cardinals.

key was seeded second in front of the state seed. The Cardinals were seeded fourth in the state. The Cardinals were seeded fourth in the state.

At this point in the season, the sophomore has only matched their first year victory to date, and now look to win the second game of the season against the Cardinals.

IN THE HINDALE game the young team jumped out to a 14-0 first period lead and then played nearly man-

in the 16 and under bracket. Key was seeded second in front of the state seed. The Cardinals were seeded fourth in the state. The Cardinals were seeded fourth in the state.

At this point in the season, the sophomore has only matched their first year victory to date, and now look to win the second game of the season against the Cardinals.

IN THE HINDALE game the young team jumped out to a 14-0 first period lead and then played nearly man-



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## Junior college state board to meet Dec. 12

The nine-member Illinois Junior College Board will conduct its regular monthly meeting in the board room of Harper College, Palatine, on Friday, Dec. 12.

HCJ members will spend

most of the day at Harper and will also tour the community college's new campus. A noon luncheon will be served for them.

The Harper board of trustees have been invited to the LC B.

## Designs Little City Christmas card

By K.C. Radtke

Burt has the Christmas spirit. He printed and ready for mailing.

He will gratefully share it with you if you purchase a box of greeting cards.

A smiling teenager with a creative flair, Burt, 16, is mentally extended and a ward of Cook County. He has designed his year's Christmas card for his home, Little City, Palatine.

BURT STARTED thinking about the design for his card in his art therapy class last March, but the 1969 card was not selected for printing until July.

For Burt his card is more than a card and the greeting more than a few holiday words.

His art therapy class is a place where Burt meets with other Little City residents and a therapist for mutual insights into Burt's handicaps and his potential.

The therapist gained psychological information about Burt through the stories he related about his drawings, the manner in which he drew the designs, and the subject he chose for his card.

Burt satisfied some of his

emotional needs and learned better to express his thoughts verbally. He found self-expression in his class and great achievement in his card.

MORE THAN 100,000 copies of Burt's card are expected to be printed, purchased and mailed this year, a Little City spokesman said.

The card offers a choice of two messages: "Peace—Best Wishes for a Happy Holiday Season and the New Year," and "Joy to the Believers! Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Each card purchased is a contribution to the efforts of educating more than 100 Little City residents, ranging from six to 33 years of age.

Little City is a 60-acre residential community for the mentally handicapped opened in 1959 and operated on a non-profit, non-sectarian basis.

CARD ORDERS (minimum of 25 cards for \$6.50, without imprint or 100 cards for \$30 with imprint) may be sent to:

Christmas Cards, Little City Foundation, 185 N. Wabash, Chicago, Ill. 60601.

Checks should be made payable to "Little City Christmas Cards."



Burt—designer of the 1969 Little City Christmas greeting cards, which are expected to reach more than 100,000 individuals this holiday season.

## Forest View fire protection to cost \$11,000

Fire protection to Forest View homeowners was set at \$11,000 for one year by the EA Grove Village Board.

Tuesday.

The new contract, recommended by Trustee Richard McGreene, will run from March 1, 1970 through Feb. 28, 1971.

The Forest View Homeowners Assn. should be advised that the contract would not be signed unless the association agrees to prohibit "open burning" in that area.

"We will terminate all service March 1, 1971," said McGreene.

McGreene said the homeowners association should be advised that the contract would not be signed unless the association agrees to prohibit "open burning" in that area.



Give Gifts you can't wait to have opened!

Browse through our Gift Shop for unique, unusual items for the very special people on your Christmas list. You will find a collection of delightful surprises to fit every budget.



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9 Ft. Green Holly Garland loaded with bright red berries **\$399** EACH

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## School counselor often must include family in aiding student

The school counselor must often include the family when counseling an adolescent with emotional problems. Dr. Truman Binn, president of the Forest Hospital medical staff, told a recent conference.

Binn and other Forest staff members met with the Directors of Guidance of Suburban Chicago, an organization of non-Chicago public and private high school guidance directors.

Wayne Rosenquist, director of guidance at Maine West High School and president of the guidance group, made the introductory remarks.

EDAU said the counselor's role frequently becomes competitive with that of the parent. "This competition can become disconcerting. The problem can best be resolved with the entire family working together."

"Knowing the student's family and family environment makes the task of clinical referral easier for the school counselor," Edau said.

Bernard Newman, M.D., Forest director of adolescent service, explained the hospital's program which allows students to continue their education during hospitalization.

NEWMAN DESCRIBED the co-operation between school districts and hospital staff teachers. To strengthen this relationship, he suggested that representatives of the participating school districts periodically be invited to the hospital for staff and management meetings relating to adolescents.

The internal emotional condition of the adolescent must be dealt with in conjunction with a program to strengthen appropriate emotional responses," Newman said.

Robert Willford, Ph.D., Forest director of education, explained the hospital's recently innovated part-time hospitalization program.

"The emotionally disturbed child need not be withdrawn entirely from society," Willford said. The school district and the hospital can work cooperatively to help students resolve emotional and learning problems.

### Winterizing check list

One of the best approaches to winter driving is through the doors of a reliable garage or repair shop, according to the Institute for Safer Living. Mechanics can give a special tune-up that will provide a car with reliable power and response under cold weather conditions. Many motorists prepare for winter just by adding anti-freeze to the car, but other important steps are necessary to insure maximum cold weather driving comfort and safety.

The Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. recommends this eight-point check list for winterizing a car:

1. Inspect radiator and muffler for leaks. A leaking muffler or exhaust pipe could be disastrous if stalled in a blizzard or tied up in traffic because of a storm.
2. Check anti-freeze to make sure there is enough to protect the car against the lowest anticipated temperatures.
3. Have brakes adjusted and refilled if necessary. Brakes should be free of gritty deposits.
4. If the battery shows any signs of weakness, don't take a chance. There will be an extra drain on it during the low-temperature season.
5. Make sure windshield wiper blades are in good condition and properly adjusted so they will not slide over loose snow, sleet or ice. New blades especially designed for sleet and ice removal may be advisable. Check windshield-washer fluid at the same time.
6. Change to snow tires unless living in an area where the snow is likely to be light. In any case, tires should have good non-skid tread. Chains are advisable for heavy snow.
7. Inspect heater-defroister to make certain it will keep your windshield clear of ice and fogging.
8. Consider these winter driving accessories which may prove useful: A generous bag of sand, a bag of rock salt, chain rags for keeping those headlights clear, flares, a shovel, de-icing spray for tires and windows, and a flashlight that works.

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Besides bringing you everyday low Discount Prices on more than 7,500 quality food and non-food products, there's another important way Eagle dares to be different—by bringing together under the same roof a wide variety of non-grocery merchandise which homemakers need and use often. We call the department which houses this merchandise the "Home Center," since it supplies so many of the housewares needs of today's homemakers. In this unique department, you'll find such diverse items as kitchen utensils and school supplies, housekeeping aids and decorative objects for rooms throughout the home. The "Home Center" will not only provide you with greater convenience in shopping for household needs, it will also give you another opportunity to save money on merchandise you've charged more for elsewhere! How many ways can Eagle save you money? More than 7,500 ways. And in our next message in this space we'll tell you more about them.

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### Elk Grove Jaycees meet

Brad Laycock, President of the Illinois Jaycees, and member of its Evanston chapter will speak tonight at the dinner-business meeting of the Elk Grove Village Jaycees.

The dinner will be at 7 in the Main Dining Room in Elk Grove Village, followed at 8 by a business meeting.

For further information call Hank Greenhold, president of the Elk Grove Village Jaycees at 434-4224.



A left to the nose thrown by Dan Flory (left) of 625 1/2 E. C. Des Plaines is repaid with a right to the face by Chuck Linsmeier of 1115 Seymour Ave., Mount Prospect.

# The champs

Photos by Dan Balas



Trying to duck a punch thrown by Jerome Zlotowski (left) of 217 N. Stevenson Ave., Mount Prospect, Nick Kautz of 422 Armstrong Ave., Des Plaines, receives a right to the leg.

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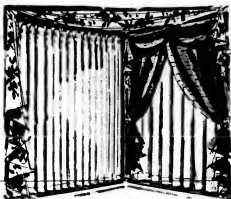
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Flashing a left to the head and right to the body of his opponent, Dan Quinsini, of 409 Yassar Ave., Des Plaines, Tom Balas (left) of 308 N. Maple, Mount Prospect, prepares to receive a roundhouse punch in exchange as referee Larry Quinsini, Dan's father, looks on.

## River Trail nature center will be open all winter

River Trail nature center will remain open through the winter. George W. Thorne, president of the Board of Commissioners, Forest Preserve District of Cook County, has announced.

The center is on the west side of Milwaukee Ave. (Rt. 21) three-quarters of a mile south-east of River Rd. (U.S. 45). The only other county nature center open all year is the Little Red Schoolhouse south of 78th St.

Donne said many residents have requested the stop. More than 600,000 persons visited the county's three centers from April to November.

ADVANCE reservations are required for teachers and class groups that want conducted field trips. Applications are being processed by the conservation department, Forest Preserve District, 536 N. Halsted Ave., River Forest, Ill. 60305, CO 1-8400.

Individuals or family groups do not need reservations, but may use the self-guiding trails open every day of the week, including Sundays.

The nature center will be open every weekday but Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekends from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be closed Christmas and New Year's Day.



With the rise in milk prices, this butter is good to the last drop. Many suburban stores have reported a 6-cent per gallon increase. (Photo by Connie Bamber)

## Bad check season

The holiday season brings pretty girls, Santa Claus and a flood of bad checks with it. Louis Spilberg, chairman of the board of directors of the Chicago Currency Exchange Association.

He says it is a check's many life and discount certificates look like checks and an amazing number of people cash them.

Demand proper identification. Bad checks powers could go by using long rubber stamps to properly check identification.

Use the phone as a valuable tool. It takes just a minute to verify a person's address, employment, etc. by phone.

Merchants in neighborhood from all companies are increasing. Be extra cautious of the person who tries to buy a low-cost item to get change for his or her large pay check.

Thats of payroll checks from all companies are increasing. Be extra cautious of the person who tries to buy a low-cost item to get change for his or her large pay check.

**Named director**  
John C. Foley, 426 Regent Dr., Buffalo Grove, has been named director of personnel for Booz, Allen Applied Research, Inc. (BAARINC) of Chicago.

**13 Lost and Found**  
Lost: Black fur, red, green, blue, "Sofia" Child's age, 3. 353-3312  
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## Theater group will use council chamber

A Sunday afternoon Chamber Repertory Theater will be presented in the Hoffman Estates council chamber in village hall next year for residents of Schaumburg Township.

Sarah Levin won approval of the village board Monday for the use of its council chamber by the Gould Play-

workshop director, Norma Simone, and the resident director, Victor Simone.

The theater group needs a building with a stage in the township and a place to rehearse that will be free of charge, Mrs. Levin said.

## Registration to vote set

Hoffman Estates Village Clerk Virginia Ester has announced that voter registrations will be accepted in the clerk's office, 161 Illinois Blvd., Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon. Hours will be in effect until Jan. 20.

The 12-year-old, non-profit organization has about 200 members who pay dues and donate their time to present plays and musicals.

Each show costs about \$100 and tickets are sold for \$2.50.

51 to help for insurance, lighting, props, royalties and dresses.

Norman Kaufman of Hoffman Estates is president; secretary, Patricia Parka; treasurer, Richard Kelly; house manager, Vicki Reardon, and



Lay members of the Board of Directors of American Cancer Society's Northeast Subchapter S Unit get a preview of the first film and program available to groups in the area from the subunit's office in the Plains. From left, the Rev. Robert L. Lardy of Rolling Meadows, minister of the Countryside-Lutheran University Church in Palatine; Richard L. Heath of Elk Grove Village, accounts manager with United Air Lines; Mrs. F.J. Rymarcuk of Barrington, public education chairman for the board; Ralph W. Jackson of Prospect Heights, income development chairman, who is vice president and director of industrial relations for Seaborg Corp., Chicago and Kristen W. Berry Jr. of Arlington Heights, director of personnel at Montgomery Ward in Chicago.

## Landreer Rd. fire heroes honored

Christine S. and Sylvia S. died as a result of the fire.

Police Chief Harold Jones presented the award for "Extraordinary heroism" to Lt. John Herten and fire fighters Fred Kober, Paul Patzold, John Serbe and Bernard Goss.

Representatives of the life committee of Queens of the Rotary parish, in Elk Grove Village, sought the board's support for their efforts to correct problems of poverty and substandard housing in areas adjacent to the village.

The committee informed the board of a meeting, Jan. 7, at 8 p.m. to be held in the parish school, to discuss what ac-

tion should be taken. Board members, pointing out their lack of legal action in areas outside the village limits, pledged their assistance and support to the concerned citizens.

VILLAGE MAYOR Jack Pahl, said previous efforts to set land aside under a five year plan, and to bring low cost housing into the village were unsuccessful.

"Pahl said no developer or financial backing could be found for the project.

"Not even the people who would employ the workers would give their help," said Pahl.

Village Manager Charles Willis said the administration is inspecting properties in and immediately adjacent to the village that are presumed to be "substandard."

WILLIS SAID the approp-

riate county, township, and state officials will be contacted to bring about correction of any problems found.

In other action, the board agreed that building permits to construct the foundation of 117 new homes in the village should not be issued unless an 8-foot side yard measurement is established.

The New Centex subdivision, Section 17 in west of Illinois 55, The plans allow a minimum 6-foot side yard between homes said Willis.

THE PROPOSED village ordinance, now in public hearing, will recommend the 8-foot side yard requirement.

Using a Nockboard, Chief Hulet demonstrated that future additions, putting a side floor on the homes, would require at least 8 feet of side yard for the efficient and safe rescue work in emergencies.

## Panel eyes state suffrage article, lower voting age

At last night's meeting of the League of Women Voters (LWV) held at the Mount Prospect Village Hall a panel of four discussed the suffrage article of the Illinois State Constitution and lowering of the voting age.

Key Muller, chairman of election laws for the LWV directed questions to State Rep. Eugene Schickman (Barrington Heights), Donald Norman of Arlington Heights, Democratic candidate to the Cook County Board of Commissioners, Madeline Schroeder of Arlington Heights, and Jan Becker a senior at Prospect High School.

MRS. MULLER'S questions included what minimum or maximum age the panelist would like to have set for voting, what qualifications they believe should be set for voters and their views of residency requirements.

On the question of voting age, Norman said he would like to see the minimum set at 19 years.

He said the young people today are very active and concerned with national affairs and many of them have found that all they can do is protest in

the streets.

"I WOULD LIKE to see them protest in the ballot box," he said.

Miss Becker's response to the question was that she would like to see 19 yr. olds vote rather than 18 yr. olds.

She said that when young people reach 19 years they are usually in college or holding full time jobs and because of the increased quality of the schools today many of these people are extremely well educated.

BUT SHE SAID, she wouldn't want to see high school students voting.

The other panelists were in general agreement with lowering the voting age but did not set a specific minimum.

Mrs. Schroeder who ran for delegate to the Illinois State Constitutional Convention in the 3rd District said she would like to see voting made easier and the electoral process remain in the hands of the people rather than controlled by political parties.

SHE SAID THAT during her Con-Con campaign she had an opportunity to discuss State Constitution.

voting age with several north-west suburban area residents and was concerned that many of them opposed the issue.

Schickman said he is concerned with residency requirements for national elections (voting for the president, only).

"Too many citizens are disenfranchised by these laws, he said and he believes anyone who is a citizen and meets with voting requirements should be allowed to vote for the president.

NORMAN SAID 30-40 days should be a sufficient amount of time to establish residency for voting for president.

After the discussion, the meeting was opened for questions and discussions from the floor.

In a final summary of the discussion the panel agreed they would like to see lowering of the voting age, reducing residency requirements, granting for the secret ballot and protection from discrimination (based on race and color) included in the new Illinois State Constitution.

## LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED ANNEXATION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Corporate Authority of the Village of Arlington Heights is contemplating the annexation of the territories legally described as:

All of Harry J. Schwartz's Greenway Highlands, being a Subdivision of the South 1480 feet of the East 1/2 of the Section 17 Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, recorded as Document No. 1280488.

Said annexation is contemplated under the provisions of Section 5-1.13 of the Illinois Municipal Code of 1961 as amended. The Corporate Authority shall consider such annexation on December 15, 1969 at its Regular Meeting at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building.

Harry J. Schwartz  
Village Clerk  
Village of Arlington Heights  
Published in  
DAY PUBLICATIONS, INC.  
December 5, 1969

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Lot 8 in Block 1, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 12 and 14 in Block 8 that part of Block 8 Avenue lying between the West line of Arlington Heights Road and a line drawn from the Southeast corner of said Lot 8 in Block 1 to the Northwest corner of said Lot 1 in Block 8 and the West 35 feet of Arlington Heights Road lying between the Eastward extension of the North line of said Lot 8 in Block 1 to the Eastward extension of the South line of said Lot 8 in Block 1 in Arlington Heights, a subdivision of part of the East 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 18 and part of the West 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 20, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, recorded November 12, 1968 as Document No. 1444700, together with all that part of said West 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 20 lying South and East said lot of said Block 8 in Cook County, Illinois.

Said annexation is contemplated under the provisions of Section 5-1.13 of the Illinois Municipal Code of 1961 as amended. The Corporate Authority shall consider such annexation on December 15, 1969 at its Regular Meeting at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building.

Berry J. Reed  
Village Clerk  
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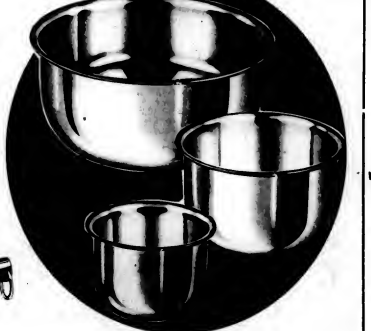
Berry J. Reed  
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Village of Arlington Heights  
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## NO! Your GIFTS! SAYING!

### This 3-piece West Bend stainless steel Mixing Bowl Set

Truly a housewife's delight . . . the handiest bowls you'll ever own. Specifically designed for use with any electric mixer, these gem-hard stainless steel bowls will serve the needs of a lifetime, yet stay bright-as-new through constant daily use.

They are versatile too, because three different sizes (3 quart, 1 1/2 quart, and 3/4 quart) can also be used for serving everything from popcorn to peanuts. And they nest for compact storage.



### This 10-inch continental porcelain finish Open Skillet

You'll love this avocado-colored porcelain-on-aluminum skillet, heat and stain-resistant and fadeproof. Its DuPont super-tough Teflon II finish allows use of metal spoons, spatulas, and other smooth-edged kitchen tools . . . no-stick cooking and no-scor cleaning. Thick aluminum provides even heating for best cooking results.

**YOURS FREE!** Your choice of these two gift options when you spend \$3.99 Arlington Heights Federal Savings account with \$20.00 or more to add this amount to your present account. Limit: One gift per family.

**THIS OFFER ENDS SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1969**



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
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STREET IN ALL ADVERTISING MATERIAL



They just might do it

By Catherine O'Donnell

When David closed the rock that, Baines said, he had found in the Goliath, once and for all, no one thought before it happened that he could do it. To people who watch things happen, the Goliath was the same when Wheeling Township Republican Committeewoman Neva Mearns gathered a group of local club members and their families for lunch yesterday in the elegant blue and crystal dining room of the Horseshoe Club at Arlington Towers.

The giant, in this instance is for apathy and Neva Mearns put David. The lunch-joint guests were all women and they were of different political leanings but in accord in their sincere dismay at what has become known as voter apathy in these suburban areas. Mearns said she was going to discuss ways and means of stirring the residents so that when the multi-elect—ion referendum issue days around, they get to the polling places and do their thing.

**THE WOMEN** present included Neva Mearns, Chairwoman of the Women's Club President Jackie L. Lutes, Wheeling Township Dorothy Hays, Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club vice-president Lois H.

Best campers

Arlington Heights Boy Scout Troop 135 won the best camper award for the second year in a row at the recent, weekend Fall Camporee sponsored by the Oak Woods District of the Northwest Suburban Council. The Camporee was held at the Lakota Reservation in Wisconsin and operated near Woodstock. The best camper award is judged on such things as general appearance of tents and the camping area, proper equipment display and provision for safety and first aid. Troop 135 had 14 boys registered for the camporee, one of the biggest turnouts among the score of troops camped at Lakota.

Troop 135 is one of the largest troops in the northwest suburban area with more than 50 boys. The troop is sponsored by the First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights.

Made private

Cadet Charles Emminger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Emminger, 414 W. Kingsbury Dr., Arlington Heights, has been promoted to the rank of Private for excellence in the performance of his duties at a U.S. Military Academy in Delaford, W.Va.

He will have the responsibility of coordinating and executing orders and plans from higher authority as they pertain to his company.

chinson, substituting for Jim Fletcher, Mount Prospect Junior president Pat Piper, Arlington Mount of University Women's Esther Rabchuck, Wheeling Women's Club president Shirley Wilson, Jayce Women president Dorothy Brian and League of Women's Joyce Collins.

Neva started the informal gathering with a brief introduction in which she said that, "Apathy is the prevailing illness in our town," and that, "If we could each back away at this evening of apathy, maybe the percentage of voters would be what it should be."

Working on the theory that you can't find the solution if you don't know the problem, the women talked about the poor showing in recent elections. It was established that less than one thousand voters from a possible 16,000 appeared to vote for the 11th Congressional District election was discouraging.

**THE REASONS?** One woman thought that people were turned into not caring by the attitude of local government officials. She said she had moved into substantial

Wheeling High to present holiday show

The Wheeling High School Music Department will present an annual Christmas Concert on Dec. 7 in the High School Gymnasium at 2:30 p.m.

As the performance Frank Dobler will conduct the Concert Band Girls Glee Club, the Freshman Boys Glee Club, Varsity Chorus, and the Concert Choir.

Instrumental groups, Jazz Section, the Wind Symphony (115), the Symphonic Band, the Orchestra, a Jazz Ensemble and the Brass Choir will be under the direction of John Higgins and Irvin Dobler.

As an added attraction the Wheeling Instrumental League will simultaneously hold a ball sale.

ROTC grant

David L. Cotton, 2115 Lilian Ln., Arlington Heights, a junior at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Penn., is one of 21 students from Lehigh who have received Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps Financial Assistance Grants. Cotton has been awarded a two-year grant which covers the cost of full tuition, laboratory fees, and an allowance for books and miscellaneous expenses.

homes in various communities including her present one in Arlington Heights.

"When we had major problems such as flooding, for instance, and would call the city hall, we were referred to the building department and back to the city hall until we didn't know when to turn to it. It was enough to make anyone lose interest in government on any level."

Another woman thought that if the elections would develop a little conflict it would help bring people out and would help fill the poll boxes.

**"DURING THE** Con-Con election and our local town election, if you went to hear the candidates, you could close your eyes," she said. "One sounded just like the other. There was nothing for a voter to latch on to, no personality, no real issue, nothing."

She said that there were too many election days, too many different things going on, too many feelings but frustration and despair were the result of running from one building to another to vote, of committees who found poll officials locking the doors.

"It happened because each election sits its own hours and no one could possibly remember all of them. One president quoted Sam Alinsky in a recent local lecture who said, 'People will be apathetic until they are hurt in some way.'"

**ANOTHER PRESIDENT** asked "isn't it because we are a homogenized society out here?" The anecdotes and stories could have gone on forever a lively aftereffect.

The women know there are no easy solutions. They thought that writing to the Con-Con delegates before work on the electioneering begins, would help. If ever one needed reason for that one does, it was agreed.

Wheeling Township Clerk Yvonne prepared with the dates of the voter registration for all citizens and the women agreed that they would have for a 100 percent registration in their own clubs.

**THERE WILL** be red white and blue program booklets to encourage registration and there was that look in Neva Mearns' eyes she announced that the same was going to happen in April with a few new guests. She determined and she's a good listener. All of a sudden it appears that the giant, apathy might be on the way out.

If you'd like to help wake the town and tell the people apathy by calling C-131 and ask Neva what you can do, they might be the way out. It looks like David's rock might be in the air.



Santa has been a lot of coffee to stay awake all night on the 25th. Members of the Merle Gould American Legion Post 288 of Arlington Heights are preparing for their monthly study for Christmas night. Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Gentry of 908 N. Kasper Rd. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kent of 903 N. Princeton, both of Arlington Heights, test the coffee-making facilities. For ticket information, call post commander William Griffith, C1-5-7914.

OBITUARIES

Sverre Holstad

Sverre Holstad, 61, of 1675 S. Arlington Heights Rd., died Wednesday at Northwestern Community Hospital.

Survivors include his children Raymond and Marian of Green Bay and Frank of Long Island, N.Y., 20 grandchildren, his brothers, George of Niles, La. of Ellison Bay, Wis. and Helge of Waukegan and his sisters Ingrid Harvath of Pennsylvania, Fla. and Joni Ann of Chicago.

Funeral will be 7 to 9 a.m. tonight at Arlington Funeral Home in Palatine. Services will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in the funeral home chapel. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery in Skokie.

Corra Haring

Corra R. Haring, 80, of 713 S. Chesnut, Arlington Heights, died yesterday at Northwestern Community Hospital.

Survivors include her sons Rex, Leon A. of Arlington Heights and the Rev. Robert W. of Cleveland, four grandchildren and her sister Anna R. Smith of Philadelphia. Graveside services will be held Monday in Drexell Hill, Penn.

Christmas holly sale set by scout troop 135

Boy Scouts of Troop 135 will hold their Dec. 13, to help Arlington Heights residents "deck the halls" with holly and holly wreaths for sale at 55 cents.

The occasion will be the troop's 10th annual Christmas holly sale. More than 50 boys from the troop will go door to door selling the holly for donations of \$1 a box. Their aim is to sell 1,200 boxes. Also the boys will have a limited number of holly wreaths for sale at 55 cents.

From the slopes of the Cascade Mountains in Oregon, the holly will be flown in from Oregon to Hare Field the day before the sale. The holly will be stored overnight in a heated garage at the home of the troop's sponsor, Scoutmaster John Corbett, 1521 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

In years past, numerous residents of Arlington Heights have put in advance orders to make certain they get some of the fresh holly. The holly can be reserved in advance by calling 253-3496, James Bickham, 911 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, is handling up the planning committee for this year's holly sale.

Net proceeds of the holly sale will be turned to the troop's carrying equipment. The troop, which is sponsored by the First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, annually has 8 or 10 camps, highlighted by a 10-day summer camp.

TIRE OF COOKING

No Time to Cook because of Holiday cheer?

HAVING A PARTY?

OR COOKING A MEAL?

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GOLDEN BROWN CRISP

TENDER FRIED IN A MEATY-PENNY PIT COOKER

CHARBROILED CHICKEN

RIBS

SHRIMP

LAKE PERCH

DINNERS & BUCKETS

REAL ITALIAN BEEF

HAMBURGERS

A \$4.95 BEEF

Hot Dogs

Hot Dogs

Hot Dogs

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School Menus

To be served Monday at South, Thomas and Meyer Junior high schools in District 25:

Turkey, cottage cheese, chilled fruit cup, baking powder biscuit, brownies, milk.

To be served Monday at MacArthur Junior High in District 23:

Hot dog on bun or fish sandwich, cottage cheese, chilled fruit cup, baking powder biscuit, brownies, milk.

2 Attending Blackburn

Two area students, Cathy Lynn Lautenschlager, 2313 Burke Dr. and Jim P. Meryweather, 721 N. Hickory, both of Arlington Heights, among 174 new freshmen and 26 new transfer students attending Blackburn College in Carlinville, Ill.

Mrs. Lautenschlager, a freshman in a psychology major, who graduated last year from Wheeling High School.

Meryweather, a transfer student from Northern Illinois University, is a major in Biology.

puffs, buttered corn, fruit cocktail, cream puffs, milk.

To be served Monday at Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling, Hill, Crown, Forest View and Oak Woods High schools in District 214:

Main dish (one choice): chicken fried steak, barbecue beef on bun, winter in bun.

Vegetable (one choice): whip root potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice): green peas, tossed salad, cold rice.

Staple: pineapple-red gelatin cake, molded asparagus, green peas, pineapple.

Cincinnati coffee bread and butter, milk. Available desserts: fruit cocktail, strawberry gelatin, butterscotch pie, cherry cake, chocolate chip cookies.

Student teacher

Pat Van de Merck, 1231 W. Lake, Arlington Heights, is one of 22 Northern Illinois University elementary education students who will spend each week from Beacon Hill School, Park Forest, at Niles, Lorado Taff Field Campus.

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Wine Talk

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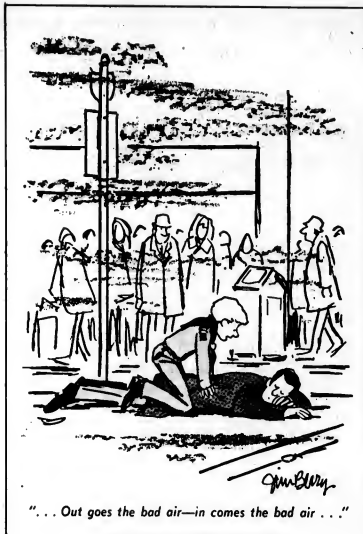
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"... Out goes the bad air—in comes the bad air..."

## The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and independence."

— Marshall Field III

Friday, December 5, 1969

Page 4

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

William J. Kindisch, Managing Editor

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## Letters to the editor

### "Sad comment on our times"

Editor: William Spring, writing in the "Christian Science Monitor," says, "The generation which failed to discipline its youngsters now must ask these young people, grown to teen and college age, to discipline themselves." This is a sad comment on our times.

No conscientious parent would like to feel that he hasn't done his very best to guide his youngster over the physical, mental and spiritual hazards of today. This tough, self-disciplining task, however, has been made doubly difficult for many reasons. Consider the following:

We live, today, in an age of super self-examination where parents are bombarded on every side with advice from experts on the physical, mental, sexual, and the educational welfare of our children. We are reproached for our "errors" and our "immorality."

Critics abound in saying we do not understand our children's needs, their personality growth, or desires.

Under these influences youth cry out, "Do your own thing." They demand and get the right to plan their activities, to dress as they please, and

to discipline themselves as they see fit. Some adults, after this campaign, feel guilty insufficiently as parents. Fearing to do wrong, they do little. And so, they are defying civil and parental authority more than ever... are more promiscuous than ever.

Parents, let's get a little bad bone instead of wishbone. Our children are brighter than ever, not wiser. As children they will push us far as they can to test the integrity of their elders. They push because they are searching for values and rules.

### Against Dist 62 referendum

Editor:

So far all I have read about the School Tax Referendum of District 62 to be held tomorrow is the views and opinions of the administrative staff and the members of the School Board on why we need this increase. Now I would like to give you my views on why I am against it.

I say they are in a financial crisis and have been running in deficit financing the last several years. If that is the case, why do they charge

LOVE your children enough to set these guidelines to the test of your ability. Secondly, let's stop being afraid of our young. Do we cringe at the thought of confronting our youngsters, because we do not have the moral stamina to take their temporary anger? CBERISH your children enough to say "no."

If we allow nihilism at home, church, or school in the name of self-expression we deserve exactly what we get. Let's discipline ourselves with the concept of "no."

Mrs. Donald Reed  
Des Plaines

the students from Chicago less than what it is costing us."

"They have asked help from the city, because of our poor city officials, they have tightened their belts and are lowering their tax rate and giving us a break."

I. They only tell you about the deficit in the educational fund. What about 125 million dollars in the building fund, of which we are used to 60 cents per hundred of which it all goes to our school district?

A. They tell you about not having any frills, yet they have a music, band, art, shop and a Spanish program which is taught for four years, yet is equal to only a year of credit in high school.

S. They tell you the money is for the children, but they would not fix the children's play area at Cambout Street School, even though they have said they have the money for it.

There are just a few reasons on why I am against it. Thank you.

Jerome F. Binkl  
Des Plaines

## Daylight

By Joseph Steinhilber

For the early settlers, on farms in this area now replete with the bustling communities of Arlington Heights, Palatine, Mount Prospect, Buffalo Grove and adjacent villages, Santa Claus had a feastday all his own.

It was not Christmas, but Dec. 6, the feast of St. Nicholas.

Memory of the generous bishop of Myra (in Turkey) was revived with fun, frolic and gifts for family and friends. A much more solemn, spiritual celebration marked the observance of the birth of Baby Jesus on Christmas Day.

THE "TANNENBAUM" or "Christbaum" so dear to the hearts of German-born pioneers in this region was a fixture of the Christmas Day feasts although it was not until 1870 that it became popularized in America, apart from families of Teutonic descent, with the introduction by Sarah Josepha Hale, editor of Goddard's Lady's Book, in that periodical's December issue.

Editor Hale made a point of using a picture of the Christmas tree at Windsor Castle which had appeared in the 1848 Illustrated London News Yuletide supplement, and she labeled the tree idea a "new American fad," providing much quiet amusement to area farmers' households whose families had already brought the custom with them across the seas to their new home.

The appearance of St. Nicholas to the delight of children everywhere became gradually a feature of the Christmas celebration, possibly because the custom of the Advent Wreath became more widespread, and Advent, after all, was the four-week penitential season of preparation for the arrival of the Christ Child, and struck a more somber note. Advent began on the Sunday nearest Nov. 30 and the first Sunday of the church year.

THEY AMUSE painting by Carl A. Schwenelshurth showing Martin Luther and his family around a Christmas tree lit with candles and topped with a star on the dining room table was executed in 1847 but the subject had long been a favored tradition with many Lutheran families.

Today St. Nicholas is associated with snowy pines, Yuletide, roundels, chimneys—remembering not one of which he ever saw in real life.

Picture, where he was born, and Myra, where he ruled as bishop in the fourth century A.D., are noted for their warm climate. In that part of Southern Europe the gardens are full of orange and banana trees, the snow never falls, wild orchids grow near the shore with the lavender like postime without need of shading and the only bells around are the bluebell flowers dotting the landscape.

The North Pole is far away from the birthplace of the original Santa.

HIS LIFE and times provide an interesting story for parents to tell to the children who want to know if there is a "real Santa Claus" as did Virginia many years ago when they inspired the famous "Yes, Virginia, There is a Santa Claus" article.

Born to wealthy parents in the third century, little Nicholas, an orphan after their early death, grew up with a reputation of helping people with out fanfare, giving gifts in secret, especially to the poor.

One version has it that the third night he found the window closed and so he hid in the chimney—whence in one way of explaining his later fireplace appearances.

WHAT BECAME of the

Hideaward

MITPOEN

Make in many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can.

In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

21 good, 28 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

original Santa, whose fame was carried to Italy, where some sailors in 1087 removed part of his remains in the tomb at Myra to their home town of Bari, Italy, where a basilica honoring his memory was built? Well, some of his relics and the broken tomb are still in Myra, and local villagers and tourists from afar pay homage to his blessed memory every after year.

But his real spirit lives on, having crossed the Mediterranean to Europe and frontier cities, where children with the careful forethought of the young decided to provide a place for him to put his unexpected largess and started to hang up their Christmas stockings. In colder regions, what penitentialism would allow a window to remain wide open all night for a visit from St. Nick?

But the chimney—well, that seemed a logical place, if the legend were true. And render to draw the rich cargo of

presents piled high in a sleigh made sense too—and so the embroidery of lovely fiction became more ornate and more permanent a part of the Christmas Past which is now Christmas Today.

THERE'S A pleasant anecdote about the original Santa, which fits in with both his amiable character and the festive spirit of his feast day, whether you mark it on Dec 6 or on Christmas Eve.

Nicholas, having become a Christian, went to Jerusalem on pilgrimage, returned home, deflected at Myra, about 30 miles from his birthplace, walked into a church to pray. As soon as he opened the door, the entire congregation rose and started to cheer. It was explained to the astounded wayfarer that the priests deliberating over the church administration had heard a voice instructing them to choose in their bishop the first man to

enter the church the next morning. The welcome he received that day, he would soon, never ended. The warm kindness and the generous spirit

of the far-travelled, amiable original Santa, so thoughtful of others, still awake in young and old a matching enthusiasm of love and affection for others as we await his annual visit.



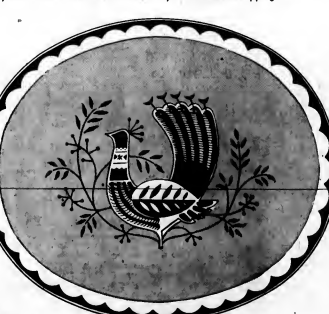
The beard is not the real, flowing one owned by today's Santa Claus, but the bearded blessing of the original Santa, St. Nicholas. He is clearly depicted in this rare form mounted above his statue in the Antalya Museum in southern Turkey. (Courtesy of Turkish Tourism Office)

## JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB FOR 1970



## In the happy tradition of the season.....

Palatine National Bank has a gift for you. Join the 1970 Christmas Club now and a beautifully decorated serving tray is yours. There are two delightful patterns and colors to choose from. Decide how much you want to deposit each week... select the tray you like best... and look forward to your Christmas Club check in time for your Christmas Shopping.



### Mourns "end" of School Dist. 59

Editor:

Saturday, Nov. 22, 1969, at 7 p.m. School District 59 succumbed to fatal injuries. The district had been suffering for quite some time from internal ailments.

However, the skeleton had been able to carry the load to a convincing degree these last two years. The skeleton had begun to sag and including Saturday death the final blow.

What was once the best school district in Illinois with a wide reputation throughout the United States will be no more. Mourners include the staff and some interested parents, but most importantly the students.

Interment will be held at a later date.

Harlan R. Michels  
President  
District 59  
Teacher's Council



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# An hour in the life of a pre-school storyteller

By Frances Altman

Storytelling is as old as language. But of more importance is the storyteller, particularly when the audience is a lively group of pre-schoolers.

This week Mrs. Donald Perin will be completing her third session as a storyteller under the Title III program in School District 21. For the past 12 weeks 20 four- and five-year-olds have been attending story hour at Edgar Allan Poe School. The program has been wholeheartedly supported by Poe's principal, Donald Christ, who feels the story hour is an excellent way to introduce pre-schoolers to school routine.

MARY FERRIN agreed to conduct the story hours because she felt they were worthwhile. At the time she felt quite well equipped, as she had previously worked in a library and both her mother and an aunt are librarians.

"It really requires a lot more than that," she has discovered. She recalls the first day the group met and the real-life future sessions would go smoother if the learned every child's name.

One woman who has solved this problem is making a name tag each week to correspond with the first story. They also seem to create a greater interest in the story. She also feels more lively books should be written like "Rain, Rain, Apple-pie" or "What If Every body Did."

There are really very few books that lend themselves to pre-school storytelling. Stories have to have an involved plot, but the children do enjoy fun sentences and nonsense things.

BETWEEN STORIES finger-plays are used to "get the night out." At Halloween the children were read and were their costumes, and at the week's last story hour each child will receive a special surprise. Last year Mrs. Ferrin made each child a hand puppet.



Mrs. Donald Perin, one of the Title III story tellers in School District 21, reads from "The Red Balloon" at a session at Poe School. To increase interest the children made a red balloon name tag for each child. "Sometimes I think they just come to get the name tag each week," says Mrs. Perin. To add enthusiasm for school, the story hour is conducted in a vacant classroom where pre-schoolers can experience a few minutes of actual school atmosphere.

## Scouting around

At the Nov. 21 meeting of Cub Scout Pack 169, 10 boys in Mrs. Volker's Den 6 gave a seasonal tale entitled "The Land of the Pilgrims, and How It Was." Also heard was "The Boy Who Cried Wolf," and the monthly "Clarence the Cub" trophy was awarded to the den judged the best in several categories.

In Den 5, Paul Van Riper has earned his wolf pin, and Greg Anders has earned his gold arrow and three silver arrows. Paul Van Riper also moves up to a Webelos den. The Webelos athletic award was presented at the meeting. Those receiving the athletic award were James Gatewood, Lance Kurkot, Scott Kuykendall, Richard Reeves and Charles Remus.

Perry Perez received the monthly award, and David Berry and Scott Kuykendall were presented with the Showman's award.

### Mr. Cubber named

The prize for this achievement will be the pack mascot, Mr. Cubber.

Mr. Cubber is a life-size stuffed uniformed Cub Scout doll. The den that earns him will keep him for that month, and their den number badge will be worn on Mr. Cubber's sleeve.

THE DAY

Page 6

## Day at HOME

Frances Altman-Women Editor

Friday, December 5, 1969

### Table talk

## Wassail! good health

By Frances Altman

Merrie England has given us many of our most popular holiday foods and customs. Christmas pudding, for one, is a tradition so ancient that no one even knows its origin.

"Here come a Wassail!" is another traditional carol which for centuries has set the mood for hearty toasting over a spicy hot wassail bowl.

This year at your house enjoy the season even more by gathering your friends and neighbors around a wassail bowl and treating them to Holiday Plum Pudding and Molasses Fruit Cake.

THE PUDDING is made with Grandma's West Indies Molasses which adds a wonderfully molasses flavor to the rich mixture. Molasses adds another plus, too, as it contains levulose, a natural substance which retains moisture and retards drying out. You can even make the pudding ahead and reheat it again about an hour before serving.

Into the mixture goes the classic plum pudding ingredients which incidentally do not include plums. Combine these and steam for about five hours in a mold or casserole. Plum pudding is traditionally served with hard sauce, but there are other less complicated accompaniments: such as ice cream, whipped cream, lemon sauce or other dessert sauces.

All the favorite fruitcake goodies as well as floral molasses—go into this—this pound fruit cake recipe. Make some extra while you're baking for Christmas giving. To keep it crisp well for two or three weeks or freeze for even longer storage.

### HOLIDAY PLUM PUDDING

- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups dried fruit (raisins, currants, etc.)
- 1 cup (1/2 pound) ground nutmeg
- 1/2 cup Grandma's West Indies Molasses
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup evaporated milk
- 1 tablespoon rum
- 1/2 cup dried ground nutmeg
- 1 1/2-cup package (3 cups)

Mix together spiced, baking powder, raisins and bread crumbs. Add nut, molasses, orange juice and evaporated milk. Sprinkle flour over glazed fruit and raisins; top with tight-fitting cover. Or cover with aluminum foil.

Turn into a greased two-quart pudding mold or casserole with tight-fitting cover. Bake in 350-degree oven for 5 hours. Turn out on rack in deep kettie; pour in boiling water to half the depth of mold. Steam five hours, adding more boiling water during steaming if necessary. Serve warm with softened ice cream or pudding sauce. Serves 12.

### MOLASSES FRUITCAKE

- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 cup dried cloves
- 1/2 cup candied pineapple
- 1/2 cup candied cherries
- 2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon mace
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 cup Grandma's West Indies Molasses

Combine raisins, nuts, citron, pineapple and cherries in mixing bowl. Sift together flour, soda, salt and spices; mix 1/4 cup with the fruit-mix mixture.

Cream shortening, add sugar and cream well. Beat in eggs one at a time. Combine molasses and molasses; add alternately with remaining flour mixture to shortening mixture. Mix in prepared fruit and nuts.

Turn into a greased, well-perforated loaf pan, 9-by-5 inches. Bake in 325 degree oven one hour and 15 minutes. Cool 15 minutes; remove from pan. If desired, garnish with candied pineapple, citron and nuts. Makes two one-half pound cakes.

### WASSAIL BOWL

- 3 oranges
- 3 small cloves
- 2 glasses sweet apple cider
- Salt cinnamon

Or substitute 2 bottles cherry for older and aged 1/2 cup sugar. Sift 3 oranges with whole cloves and bake in a 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. Heat older or cereal until it steams. Pour into a punch bowl and float the baked oranges on top. Serve in mugs, using cinnamon sticks for stirring. Serves 12 to 16.

When pudding and fruitcake are two traditional staples of the holiday season, serve them with a hot and spicy wassail bowl to give your Christmas celebrating a merry tilt.

Combine raisins, nuts, citron, pineapple and cherries in mixing bowl. Sift together flour, soda, salt and spices; mix 1/4 cup with the fruit-mix mixture.

Cream shortening, add sugar and cream well. Beat in eggs one at a time. Combine molasses and molasses; add alternately with remaining flour mixture to shortening mixture. Mix in prepared fruit and nuts.

Turn into a greased, well-perforated loaf pan, 9-by-5 inches. Bake in 325 degree oven one hour and 15 minutes. Cool 15 minutes; remove from pan. If desired, garnish with candied pineapple, citron and nuts. Makes two one-half pound cakes.

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- 3 small cloves
- 2 glasses sweet apple cider
- Salt cinnamon

### Named to board

Marvin Reiter, 306 N. Morris Dr., Palestine, vice president of Health Service, Inc., national affiliate of Blue Cross Blue Shield Health Plan, has been named a member of the board of directors of the Northwest Mental Health Association.

### Parents

#### host auction

The Parent's Council of Sacred Heart of Mary High School extends an invitation to the general public to join them for a white elephant auction to be held in the school cafeteria this Sunday, starting at 2 p.m. Robert Ulbrich, an experienced auctioneer and chairman of the ways and means committee, will conduct the sale.

Persons are encouraged to read their articles and basements and to bring their donations to the school as any time prior to the sale. If assistance is needed, contact Beth Shanahan at C1-34769.

### Newcomers

#### to cook with cordials

"Let Me Entertain You" is the theme for the meeting of the Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers Club on Thursday, Dec. 11. Cooking with Cordials, a film from the Hiram Walker Co., will be featured at the program.

The meeting will be held at Indian Lakes Country Club in Bloomington. Newcomers to the area and members of the club are invited to attend. For reservations call Mrs. James Lowe, 529-4138, or Mrs. Albert Wids, 594-5994, by Dec. 6.

"Volunteers Anonymous," one of the special interest groups, is planning a Christmas party on Wednesday, Dec. 17, at the Bonaventure School for Retarded Children in Addison. Anyone wishing to help with the preparations may call Mrs. William Fowler, 594-7351, or Mrs. William King, 529-8827.

# Cup House.

**YOU'RE INVITED TO OUR.....**

**SAT. & SUN. - DEC. 6 & 7th**

Coffee, Refreshments, Lollipops, & Balloons for the Kids!

**On Display.....**

**FRANKINCENSE & MYRRH**  
imported from the land of the Three Kings  
**SEE, SMELL & TOUCH**

and visit with.....**SANTA CLAUS IN PERSON**  
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**CHRISTMAS TREES.....**

FRESH CUT  
in Balsam & Scotch Pine

**\$150**  
and up

**POINSETTIAS**  
—WEEK CHRISTMAS—

**\$4.98**

Also, see our selection of Artificial Trees, Centerpieces, and Nativity Scenes.

**Birch & Oak fireplace logs for that warm glow (delivered)**

Christmas Hours: Mon. to Fri. 10 to 9; Sat. 9 to 6; and Sun. 11 to 5.

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## Beehive

By Laverne A. Thomson  
Executive Advisor  
Economics-Cook  
County

### Heils Housekeepers—

Some studies have shown that you buy more food if you shop when you're hungry. Dieting, beware, you may want to eat before you go to the store. Planning purchases before you go grocery shopping can help you stay within the budget and still meet your family's health needs.

A shopping list can result in wiser selection of good buys and can also save time, money and energy. A shopping list can also reduce the number of trips to the market and cut down on impulse buying.

EVERYONE looks for foods that are good buys, but there are some tips that are good buys in nutrition. B vitamins that provide proteins for growth at low cost are:

dry beans  
cheese  
pasta  
butter  
eggs  
Milk is the most economical way of getting calcium and one of the 8 vitamins. Other products that provide B vitamins (the vitamins for healthy nerves) and iron at low cost are:

enriched bread  
enriched cereal  
enriched macaroni products  
enriched rice

Citrus fruits such as oranges and grapefruit offer vitamin C. Tomatoes also are a good source of vitamin C, and dark green and deep yellow vegetables are the most economical sources of vitamin A.

Chart your course to better living by planning food purchases ahead. With planning comes thoughtfulness of casserole and those wonderful, warm dinners that go easy on your pocketbook.

On a cold winter night, bake a cherry Cream Cheese Casserole in less than an hour and save money as well.

You serve it topped with curls of bologna, and happy eaters will discover the same delicious bologna makes the basic layer of the dish. With a tossed green salad, hot buttered rolls and milk, it's a nourishing, substantial meal, one that gives your family lots of milk protein.

SO MANY good things go into this hearty, hot casserole, it's almost a meal in one dish. Its appetizing flavor comes from two favorite cheeses Swiss and Parmesan. The consistency is almost that of a casserole, creamy and mellow, ready to melt in your mouth.

There's just a trace of nutmeg to set off the flavor, too. Though it includes several different meats, the dish is light cream or half and half.



This winter, remember, a nourishing hot dinner doesn't have to be expensive. Cook up this cherry Cream Cheese Casserole and make a budget meal that's both nutritious and delicious.

Cream Cheese Casserole is not a meatless dish. Savory slices of bologna form the base of the smooth cheese filling and more meat slices are twirled into cornucopias and filled with a colorful sprig of parsley to decorate the top.

Be sure to keep this recipe in the front of your casserole file, because it's sure to become a family favorite.

**CREAM CHEESE CASSEROLE**  
1 1/2 pound bologna  
1 cup cooked rice

3 eggs, well beaten  
2 cups light cream or half and half  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
2 cups (1 1/2 pound) shredded Swiss cheese  
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

**Parsley**  
Cut slices of bologna in quarters, reserving 3 slices cut in half as garnish. Place bologna quarters on bottom of a shallow 1 1/2 quart casserole.

Combine rice, eggs, cream, nutmeg, Swiss and Parmesan cheeses, blend thoroughly. Pour in casserole and bake in a preheated 350 degree oven 30 to 35 minutes, or until a knife inserted near center comes out clean. Allow to stand 10 minutes before serving.

Garnish with cornucopias. Shape remaining 6 half slices of bologna into cornucopias and insert with wood pick. Place a small piece of parsley in center of each. Makes four to six servings.



On Dec. 8 the Northwest Suburban Delta Gamma Alumnae chapter will hold a Christmas auction and luncheon in the home of Mrs. C. William Ratzer, Mount Prospect, to benefit the new school unit at Little City, Palatine. Looking over items to be auctioned are, from left, Mrs. Gresh Brobeck and Mrs. Thomas Hestrich, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Robert Landon and Mrs. Edward Judy, Mount Prospect.

### Delta Zeta

The Arlington Heights Area Chapter of Delta Zeta Alumnae will hold its annual Christmas potluck party on Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Thomas Horion, 1515 Kane, Arlington Heights, will be hostess for the event.

Members attending the meeting will exchange gifts and handmade tree ornaments. All area Delta Zeta are welcome to join the group and may call the president, Mrs. Lew Holmes, 439-2196, for information.

### PWP to do skits

Northwest Suburban Chapter 148 of Parents Without Partners will entertain members and single parent visitors at the Dec. 5 meeting with the show of the year. Jack Halvorson, chairman, and Marilyn Bier, co-chairman, have gathered the "hum-bones" from the membership to present the annual Christmas show. It will include short skits, vocal solos, a harmonica act, an accordionist and a piano player.

The skits are "The Shunk of Ashby," "Side By Side," "20, James (Informally)," "Has Everybody Seen My Guy?" and "I Could Write a Book." The would-be professional actors and actresses are practicing their parts but will not allow anyone to peek.

Coffee and cake will be served after the show. The meeting will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory St., Arlington Heights.

You are Cordially Invited  
To a Hawaiian Travelogue  
The V.F.W. Hall  
811 N. Yale, Arlington Heights.  
Dec. 11 at 8:00 P.M.

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As Always, Our Courteous  
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EVEN CHRISTMAS EVE!

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**OPEN SUNDAY 11:30 to 5**

# What's happening

By Tom Hamilton

For those who don't know yet, "What's Happening" is a listing of activities in the area for youth. The activity may be sponsored by a club, church, school or park, or it may be a commercial event. Send information to what's happening to: What's Happening, Day Publications, 117 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, 60056. Tell us and The Day will tell others what's happened with you.

## ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

In the center this weekend there will be a flood of entertainment starting tonight with For Days and a Night, for \$2. Tomorrow for all single-minded blues lovers the Joe Kelly Blues Band and Corky Siegle Blues Band will appear for \$3.

## WAUKEGAN:

At the Wild Goose tonight will be the Mural, followed tomorrow by the Frog. Admission for both nights will be \$2.

## CHICAGO:

The Chicago Park District's Citywide Youth Orchestra is presenting a free concert tomorrow, 4-7 p.m., in the Simpson Theatre of the Field Museum.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra's annual Youth Auditions will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 9. The finals will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 10 a.m. Winners of the auditions will appear with the orchestra at this season's Youth Concerts. First place winners will receive \$500 and the second place winner will receive \$250.

Haydn's "The Creation" will be performed for the first time in its entirety by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and Chorus in subscription concerts Thursday, Dec. 11 and Friday, Dec. 12. Music director George Solti will conduct the two performances, which are at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and at 2 p.m. Friday in Orchestra Hall.

Tickets may still be purchased for the Blood Sweat and Tears concert to be held Tuesday in the Auditorium Theatre. Call T-4-K-E-T-S for information.

## Cameo Players set tryouts

Mrs. Ruth Erickson, president of Cameo Players, Inc., has announced tryouts for the group's new production of "Never Too Late," directed by Tom Ventres.

The dates are Dec. 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. at the cafeteria of River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect. The cast will consist of six men and three women.

All interested persons are invited to attend. For further information, contact Mrs. Erickson at 259-3008.

# "David and Lisa" misses as a play

By Joyce Zeller

"David and Lisa" was an interesting book and a fine film, but as a play it would miss except for the teaching theme. Prospect High School's Drama department almost succeeded in overcoming the failings of a poor script with really fine acting. The play was directed by Mrs. Pat Lewkowicz.

Director Lewkowicz has never bucked down from a challenging play, and "David and Lisa" is just that. She explains in the program notes that the play makes use of the film technique of fades for scene changes. It is an imaginative approach, but in a film, a fade is a punctuation mark. In a play, it is just too many periods. It lacks the camera magic that dissolves one scene into another.

Some of the scenes in "David and Lisa" are only two minutes long, which is not long enough for the audience to feel the play. Twenty seconds can be an interminable length of time when an audience has nothing to look at except dull faces, not, especially when the total darkness happens every few minutes.

DON'T GET me wrong. I'm not faulting the director, Mrs. Lewkowicz is stuck with trying to sustain action in a play that is poorly written.

Maybe it would help to hold the lights on the backdrop while the scenes are changing. It would at least give the audience something to look at and possibly hold their interest.

The cast did a fine job with the story of a teen-age emotionally disturbed youngster, Steve Witt, who played David. Meryl Streep, who played Lisa, was very good. They established a tender and sincere relationship in their short scenes together.

Meryl Streep was David's mother-literally. This girl has such acting talent that I couldn't imagine her as anything else. Don Gardner and Billie Lou Kelly played Dr. Alan Swift and his secretary with confidence and competence.

The other students in the "school" deserve a special mention. They had warmth and humor and were a very engaging group of kids in spite of their problems.

THE PLAY had a very large cast and I don't mention them all. I'd say they were all very good. I must say that Melissa Greenwood had a radiance on stage that comes across in the last row and then in Strong's presence, in the role of John, that you don't need a lot of lines to be great.

Special mention should also go to Emily Ulrich and Mary Wendt, who were known in the

program as Girl and Woman. They have a gem of a scene in the second act that was such a beautiful take-off on the relationship between a mother and

a small child that the teenagers in the audience roared and the adults squirmed in their seats.

In all, the cast did a commendable job with a bad play. That's to be expected of a drama department that has a reputation for developing fine actors.

# At Red Balloon opening



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klehm of Klehm's Nursery (seated) were on hand recently at the opening of the John R. Thompson Co.'s new Red Balloon family restaurant at Thompson St. and Grace Ave. in Niles. Welcoming the Klehms were John W. Teek, president of Thompson Co., and Joseph J. Perry, assistant secretary.

# Amusement calendar

## MOVIES

ARLINGTON THEATRE, 115 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

Ramsey and Juliet: Daily, 7:45 p.m.; Friday, 7 and 9:35 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 2, 4:12, 6:55 and 9:30 p.m.

CATON THEATRE, 116 W. Main, Barrington.

Back to Back and The Sundance Kid: Daily, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

DE PLAINS THEATRE, 1476 N. Dixie, Des Plaines.

Mr. Noodle and Young Billy: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 and 10:30 and 10 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 8:45, 8:15 and 10:10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1:45, 3:25, 5:10, 6:40, 8:35 and 10:10 p.m.

GOLF MELO THEATRE, 9210 Milwaukee, Niles.

Midnight Cowboy: Daily and Weekend, 5:40, 7:50 and 10 p.m.

DAVE'S DRIVE THEATRE and Weekend, 2:12, 4:08, 6:04, 8:02 and 10:02 p.m.

PICKWICK THEATRE, 5 S. Prospect, Park Ridge.

True Grit and The Great Bank Robbery: Daily, 8:30, 8:10 and 10:15 p.m.; Weekend, 2:05, 4:15, 5:55, 8:05 and 9:45 p.m.

PROSPECT THEATRE, 14 S. Main, Mount Prospect.

Barbie of Brenzille: Daily and Saturday, 7 and 9:21 p.m.; Sunday, 2:15, 4:36, 7 and 9:21 p.m.

RANDOLPH CINEMA, Randolph Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

The Line in Winner: Daily and Weekend, 7:10 and 9:45 p.m.

OASIS OUTDOOR THEATRE, Bensenville.

Casualty: Sunday, 2000 and The Great Bank Robbery: Daily and weekend, 8:30 p.m.

## THEATRE

COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE, 700 W. Rand, Mount Prospect.

A GIFT called Get Lucky: Daily, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 and 10:40 p.m.; Sunday, 7:50 p.m.

# Christmas is

A MASTERPIECE painted in color studded trees.  
A SYMPHONY of bells and Toy drives.  
A POTPOURRI OF SCENTS from cinnamon  
kitchens and forest fragrant evergreens.  
A TIME FOR FLOWERS and GIFTS  
AND CHRISTMAS IS A TIME FOR OPEN HOUSES.  
Bring the whole family Sunday Dec. 7 from 11 to 6 p.m.

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<b>HAND-MADE WIGS</b> reg. \$99.95 to \$119.95	<b>DELUXE WIGGED WIGS</b> reg. \$49.95 to \$62.95
<b>LONG FALLS</b> reg. \$79.50 to \$92.95	<b>MINI-FALLS</b> reg. \$53.95 to \$63.95
<b>LONG DELUXE WIGLETTES</b> reg. \$29.95 to \$39.95	<b>REGULAR DELUXE WIGLETTES</b> reg. \$15.95 to \$21.95
<b>CASCADES</b> reg. \$29.95 to \$39.95	<b>SYNTHETIC STRETCH WIGS</b> in a full selection of colors. These wigs are made in our own factory and are guaranteed to last.

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SATURDAY 11-5  
SUNDAY 11-3

The stockings are hung by the chimney with care... there's an air of breathless expectation as the children eagerly await the arrival of Santa. His first stop is right here in your Rolling Meadows Shopping Center store, where local merchants are displaying the pick of his merry pack.

Take it from Santa... here at Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, you can meet him in less time, get great values... and enjoy all the action of Rolling Meadows Shopping Center merry.

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BARBETTE's Liquors	CHOCOLATE Candy Shop	ROCK-ON! Card Shop
BANK of Rolling Meadows	CHOCOLATE Candy Shop	SPORTS Shoe Store
BELLE'S 22 Flowers	CHOCOLATE Candy Shop	Service Station
BROWN'S Hair Salon	CHOCOLATE Candy Shop	SPORTS CHAIR
BROWN'S Party Shop	CHOCOLATE Candy Shop	STANDARD DRIVE
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CHOCOLATE Candy Shop	CHOCOLATE Candy Shop	

# ROLLING MEADOWS

## SHOPPING CENTER

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YOUR GIFT CENTER

**Betty Grable in "Born Yesterday" at Pheasant Run**

By Herb Rindgen

"Born Yesterday" filled the Pheasant Run theater-dining room with big, bright moments of comedy on opening night. It was a beautifully

mounted production, replete with poth settings, fabulous wardrobe and David Morrison's fluid staging. There were some lulls in the pacing, but things went swimmingly most of the time.

Betty Grable was the brightest spot in the proceedings. Besides her stunning appearance and smashing wardrobe, she is an earnest comedienne who never rests on her ermine in her efforts to give her audience an entertaining evening.

Then too, she had something else going for her. Seeing her on stage was a little like meeting a favorite cousin at a family reunion. She still has a beguiling girl-next-door smile and a personality that projects itself across the footlights.

## She's Billie

Betty Grubble stars as Billie Davis in the Garson Kanin comedy, "Born Yesterday" at Phoenician Run Playhouse through Dec. 21.

## Seek early school safety patrol records

Area residents are urged to assist the Chicago Motor Club-AAA in compiling complete records on early patrols and patrol members in the School Safety Patrol program. Persons with school records, pictures or accounts of patrols in the early 1920's are particularly invited to help round out the data. Of special interest is any record involving three generation patrol families.

Any patroller who knows of fathers and grandfathers who served on the School Safety Patrol can cooperate by sending their names, addresses and phone numbers to Safety & Traffic Engineering Dept., Chicago Motor Club, 66 E. South Water St., Chicago, 60601.

Since the School Safety Patrol program was organized in 1920, there are more than 72,000 patrol boys and girls guarding about 1,800,000 school children at 15,000 intersections annually in the Illinois-Indiana area alone. More than 16 million such patrolers have served in the program nationally over the years.

## Art Studios open to public

The public is cordially invited to visit the studios of a group of Chicago artists who will hold open house Dec. 5, 8 p.m. to midnight; Dec. 6, 2 p.m. to midnight, and Dec. 7, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

All eight studios are located on W. Webster St. in Chicago, south of Fullerton Av., at the following addresses: 825, 857, 1137, 1141, 1200, 1202, 1202 (second floor), and 1208.

A wide variety of unusual creative work will be shown including painting, sculpture, pen and ink, mosaics, sand castings, wall hangings, dress design, photography, construction and glass, brass and resin.

## Joins Allstate

Donald K. Brooks, 766  
Holiday Lane, Des Plaines,  
has joined the Allstate Insur-  
ance Companies as an office  
operating supervisor trainee in  
the Operating Services De-  
partment of the firm's Illinois  
Regional Office, 7770 Fron-  
tage Rd., Skokie.

and Mr. Kassul. Despite his all-American good looks, he had difficulty claiming his share of the stage. In the near-love scene with Miss Grable, the electricity didn't generate. In the confrontation with Kassul his voice wasn't equal to the task.

As a U.S. Senator on the  
ake, Jerry Ingwersen gave an

interesting, believable low-key performance. As his wife, Jane McDonough injected much warmth and humor into her

And the supporting players were uniformly good. Rick Plastina's Eddy the hood slithered on and off like a Blue

Race? Dale Benson was a comic blitz in his brief appearance. Glenda Kittrell made a most interesting maid and Jim McMahon's bellhop was everything it could be.

onstage and off. Producer Carl Stohn, knowing that an evening's entertainment cannot be wrought by one Hollywood star, has retained a director, cast and staff that are excellent in every respect. "Born Yesterday" plays through Dec. 21 every night.

but Monday, with a Wednesday matinee and two performances on Saturday. Call 584-1454 for reservations.  
(Note: Pheasant Run has a special gift certificate, available for the holiday season good for dinner and a play. Call the box office for details.)



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True Discount Pricing is lowering the total cost of a consumer's everyday supermarket needs without a corresponding sacrifice in quality. This is what Eagle offers the homemaker... true discount pricing on over 7,500 fine quality products on an every day basis. You'll notice that at Eagle a wide selection of the nationally advertised brands are stocked. Eagle shoppers in three states have demonstrated their preference for regular savings on quality foods over all the elaborate inducements to shop in higher price stores. And customers wonder! Eagle customers can count on total savings of up to 15% and more.

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# West on road vs. Vikes in CSL opener

**By Jim Cook, Staff Sports Editor**

The Maine West hoppers are back in action this week and with a chance to move ahead of the league in a couple of categories. With two contests in as many nights, the Warriors will carry their 1-1 record to the home of conference foe, Niles North in the League opener for both tonight.

Maine will hit the road against Auburn when they travel to Palestine, their third Mid-Suburban League challenger.

West will undoubtedly concentrate their efforts on tonight's battle in an attempt to notch their first conference victory as well as their second overall win.

**NILES, HOWEVER**, should provide the toughest competition that the Des Moines Plainsmen has seen this season. For the first time, West will be opposed by a "big man" in the Vikings' 6-5 center Mike Sachs.

Sachs, an able all-arounder, selection as a junior last year, is known as a strong forwardman and scoring threat.

His play-making teammate Steve Hoesche has the same credentials and the combo works well together, especially on the pick-and-roll. Coming off an impressive victory over Arlington, Maine figures to keep Sachs' hands full. Probably the most pleasing sight to Warriors head coach Gordon Freeman will be the way Jim Horn has been crashing the boards.

With only two games under their belts, junior forwards Tom Kummer and Dennis Walling along with junior center Fred Horn have already

scrapped the boards for a total of 71 rebounds.

**KUMMER** leads the trio with 32 grabs while Horn is right behind with 26 and Walling has 13. Their repeated efforts have often resulted in important buckets.

The scring sale of the story in a composite of team play. Four of the starting guards are averaging over 10 points per game with top honors very much up for grabs.

Sharp-shooting guard Wade Anderson, the only senior starter, has collected 22. Horn has 23, Walling with 24 and Kummer with 25. Junior guard George Woodley pumped in 10 in his first start last week.

**PALATINE, MENAHE**, is in somewhat the same situation as the visitors. The Patriots have also split their initial two confrontations against Central Suburban League opponents.

Palatine dropped their season

non-fid-fitter to Glenbrook North but rebounded against Glenbrook South.

Probably the biggest problem the Patriots must overcome is their generosity in turning over the ball on violations. If

they can accomplish that facet of the game, they can depend on the likes of Tom Keger, Jeff Alguire, Rusty Schen, Dave Hoesche and Chris Andriano to supply the offensive punch and provide a sticky defense.

**ELK GROVE FRESHMAN 'A' TEAM** falls

The game was a bit wild

game. The Maine West sophomore will be trying to extend their current two-game win streak in the preliminary matches.

Many of Des Moines points came off of Elk Grove's press, which Greens put into action to rally his troops. The Greens continued the strategy in the fourth period and pulled even with three minutes to go.

Des Moines finished the game at Elk Grove's high point man with 25 points. Both teams were next in the scoring order with 12 for the Grizzlies.

The rest of the Elk Grove schedule is against Mid-Suburban League opposition.

## Redbirds host double dual mat meet Saturday

**By Bob McDonald**

The Arlington Heights varsity mat will be holding a double-dual meet Saturday morning at 1

p.m. Because of a conflict in the Grace gym, the variety meet will be held in Arlington's Girls Gym. Participating in the double-dual are

Rockford East, Rockford Guilford and Palestine. In this meet the two Rockford schools will not wrestle each other and Arlington and Palestine will not meet on the mats. The two Rockford schools will wrestle Arlington and Palestine separately. In this way each boy will participate in two matches, which is more beneficial for a team early in the season than a tournament where there is a possibility of a boy wrestling only once.

**DAVE COX** will be the

leading wrestler from the Rockford schools. Cox will weigh in either at 155 or 165. Rockford Guilford has been known for its size in the lower weight classes. Leading the Palestine mat will be 155-pounder Ron McCallister. McCallister finished third in the sectional meet last season.

Rounding out the Palestine squad will be Jim Brophy at 110, Kevin Lowinger at 107, Jim Benkert at 115, Tom Fulk at 123, Rich Munich at 130, Mike Cislowski at 137,

Bob Peterson at 145, McCallister at 155, Gene Hughes at 165, Jim Wahl at 175, Bruce Erdner and Jim Tritt will be wrestling heavyweight.

The Arlington lineup will be heavy with juniors and five returning lettermen. Junior Frank Dai Campo will be wrestling at 99. At 110, Matti will be wrestling. Junior Bob Wilson will weigh in at 115. Wayne, Perry, who switched to wrestling this year from gymnastics, will be wrestling at 123. Qualifications

Rick Saucanek and Mike Weber will be going at 130 and 137, respectively. Senior Steve Bakas will be wrestling in at 145, after defeating junior letterman Scott Douglas in challenge match this week.

At 155 and 165 will be the other two dual-competitors: two all-conference Dan Stump will be wrestling at 165 and Matti will be wrestling at 165. Junior letterman Pete Harris will wrestle at 175 and senior Andy Locken will

go in the 185 slot. The heavyweight role will be taken by either Junior Jeff Seleck or Junior Steve Moore. Seleck added an injury to his eyebrow this week and will wrestle at heavyweight Friday night against Henry J. Seleck is healthy tomorrow, he will get the call.

**THE ROSTER**

**Day Sports**

Page 10  
Friday, December 5, 1989

## 4 girls win fencing awards

With mask, foil and jacket at hand eight female fencers from Arlington Heights entered the Amateur Fencers League of America competition for girls 19 and under held at the University of Illinois Chicago Olympic Campus, Saturday, Nov. 22.

There were 11 entrants in the 17-19 year old division. Peg Schaefer from Arlington Heights placed 10th with a one win, four loss record. The first three places in this division went to girls from Dixon.

poos. Kay Schmeier, Claire Schmeier and Linda Angello, all from Arlington Heights, were undefeated.

In the final pool of nine fencers, Kay and Claire were tied for first, each having a 4-1 record. In the event of a tie for first place, there must be a fence-off and Kay defeated Claire to take first.

Linda Angello was tied with Denise Di Vito for

Park Ridge for third but dropped to fourth because she had one more loss against her.

**THERE** were eight entrants in the 17-19 year old competition. In the preliminaries, there were two pools of four each, and the top three from each pool advanced to the final. Ruth Gubler, from Arlington Heights, was undefeated in her group, and Sue Insulberger, also from Arlington Heights, was second with two wins and one loss.

Len Mitchell and Debbie Vogel from Arlington Heights, were fourth in each pool and failed to advance to the finals.

In the finals, Debbie Phillips of Park Ridge was undefeated for first place, and Ruth and Sue tied for second with three wins and two losses each. Ruth had 13 touches a game for first place.

Sue Insulberger received first and second place trophies in the 15-16 year old division. In the 17-18 year old division, Ruth Gubler was awarded second and Sue Insulberger third.

The same fencers will compete again Dec. 15.

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The same fencers will compete again Dec. 15.

**More sports pages 11, 15, 17, 18**

**COMPETING** in the preliminaries of the 15-16 year old division were three pools of five girls each, making a total of 15 entrants. In the poolstrips, each girl must beat every other girl in her particular pool and the top three advance to the final pool.

In each of their preliminary

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THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor creases and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound, showing the stitching and the inner cover material. The overall tone is a warm, off-white or light cream.

## SHORT RISBS



## TONIGHT

6:00

2 News

2 News

9 Dick Van Dyke

36 Spanish News

31 Minutes

6:25

2 WBMM-TV Radi-

26 Quiz

6:30

2 Get Smart

Smart and 99 go

after the mysterious

KAGS agent with the

formula to age

people overnight.

Don Adams, Barbara

Felton and Ed

Plant.

8 Fantasy Hour

The Redwood Re-

ducers' feature an

animated musical

Vale story. But live

provides the voice of

Sam the Seawoman

who sings and tells

the story.

9 The Make A

Deal

9:00

9:15

11 TV College

German

26 Today's Racing

32 Voyage to the

Bottom of the Sea

6:55

26 Big Play

7:00

2 The Good Guys

Guest star Eddie

Mayerhoff helps out

in a crisis. Bob Den-

ver, Herb Edelman

and Joyce Van Pat-

ton.

33 Of Land and Sea

"South American

By-Way" features a

visit to Columbia and

discusses the Cana-

rian tribe.

9:00

5 Breaker's World

When market

Rachel Holt and a

new back trainee at

Century Station be-

gins, both turn

that there are mem-

bers of their respec-

tive races who reme-

mber their relationship.

2:30

2 Hogan's Heroes

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11 TV College

German

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2 Hogan's Heroes

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2 Hogan's Heroes

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2 Hogan's Heroes

The hero at-

tempt to foil an

enemy plot to flood

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about a devil-may-

care gambler plan-

ning big time rob-

bery. Val Rymer.

5 Movie

"Night Train to

Milan." Passenger

recognized as a want-

ed Nazi commits

murder and holds a

girl hostage. Jack Pa-

lance.

33 News Film

12:35

32 100 Paintings

Great Master

12:45

9 News

1:00

7 Movie

"Return of Dr.

Mahab." Dr. Ma-

habe, believed to be

long dead, returns

with plans to rule the

world.

1:15

5 Tonight Show

7 Jojo Bishop

9 Movie

Jack Huston

in "Bachelor in

Paradise." Bob Hope

vehicle about the

only bachelor in a

community of mar-

ried couples.

11 Washington

Week in Review

26 Red Hot and

Blue

32 Movie

"Invasion Earth.

2150 A.D." Futur-

istic sci-fi deals with

Dan's conquest of

earth.

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# Home Buyers Guide

DAY PUBLICATIONS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1969



Featured Above:

## Monticello, Charlottesville, Virginia

Monticello, built by Thomas Jefferson in 1769, was a unique plantation, in altitude 857 feet above sea level. He lived in it from 1770 until his death in 1826. It was privately owned from that time until 1923, when the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Association bought it. Jefferson's genius as architect and inventor is immediately apparent as one steps through the east portico into the square hall. In room after room the evidence of his ingenuity and practicality are everywhere—the hall clock, the self-opening doors, his revolving desk, his camera obscura. The mansion's main entrance is through the eastern portico

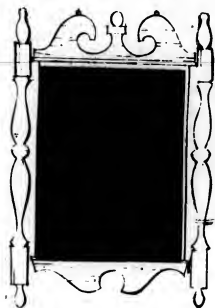
in the ceiling of which is a wind vane operated by weather vane on the roof. Over the hall door is a large clock which marks the days of the week by the descent of cannonball weights.

The library, occupying the entire south end of the house, contains the table at which he made drawings for his own house and the houses of many of his friends, as well as plans for the University of Virginia; and octagonal filing table; his camera obscura and a polygraph, an instrument used by Jefferson for duplicating letters.

*Photo Courtesy of Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, Inc.*

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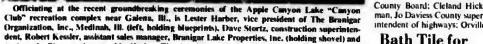
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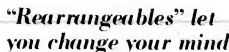
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# YOUR GUIDE to DINING and DANCING

## Restaurant of the Week

\* EACH WEEK A NEW RESTAURANT WILL BE FEATURED.

### THE DUNTON HOUSE

Brand new and waiting to serve you is the Dunton House in Arlington Heights. It takes its name from tradition and serves varied food from the history of settlers family...specializing in Greek, Italian, and German cuisine. The menu also has American specialties served up in a jiffy. Won't you stop by and get acquainted.

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RESTAURANT in Rosemont  
ENJOY THE LATE SING-A-LONGS  
WITH  
**LEON BERRY**  
AT OUR FRIENDLY ORGAN BAR  
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# Palatine opens at Conant

By Jim O'Hanlon

What promises to be a "very interesting game," will open the Mid-Southern League basketball season for the eagles from Palatine and Conant High School tonight on the Conant home floor.

The game, according to both Dick Redinger of Conant and Norm Jones of Palatine, should be fairly even, particularly if the two clubs hold their own on the boards and upper edge of foul trouble.

**FOULS COULD** be a major factor in the battle. In their loss to Addison Trail last week, the Cougars were forced to bench three starters midway through the first half because of foul difficulty. Coach Redinger said about the leading, "The odd thing was that they went out with three fouls, came back early in the second half and only picked up one foul apiece for the remainder of the game." He hinted that the refereeing was inconsistent.

Palatine's penalty problems were not quite as wide-spread. Jeff Alpario, who wound up a high-level test at sporadic intervals during the game and was out of the game, the Glenbrook South press started to cut into the Palatine lead. Jones observed that the only time Palatine had trouble with the press was when ballhandler Alpario was out.

**THE COUGARS** differ on how important rebounding will be in the game. Coach Jones predicted that, "The story of the game will not be on the boards. We rebound well. I feel that's one of our strong points."

Redinger sees things differently. "We'll probably beat them off the boards because we do have a slight height advantage," the Cougar mentor pointed out. "We have to have rebounding to key our fast break."

The Palatine starting line is set. "We'll go with the same five boys who opened for the other two games," predicted Jones. The quintet will be guard Alpario and Chris Phillips and forward Charlie Phillips and forward Charlie Phillips and forward Charlie Phillips.

The Cougar starters are not completely definite yet. According to Redinger, Dave Lloyd, Bob Wallin and Brent Barr will open for Conant, but the other two spots are still in the air. One would normally be filled by spunky John McDonald, but he was absent from school Wednesday and his status is doubtful. Filling

the normal places could be Ed Brandell, Dave Kellermeier, Mark Harold, Bruce Newman or soph John Winfield. Redinger said that any of these boys could adequately move into the open positions.

**ONE IMMENSURABLE** factor in the game could be the bitter rivalry that developed between the two schools during the football season. In the game that decided the conference title, Conant knocked off Palatine, 28-8. And coach Jones said that the football players on his squad remember that game very well. "We've been having good practices all week and Phillips (four starters) and the Prairie football team) all would like to gain a little revenge Friday," Jones warned. Starting time for the encounter is 8:15 p.m.

## Day SPORTS

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### Card frosh A romps over West

Arlington coach Don Drayton's A basketball squad opened up its season and high school career by romping over Maine West, 48-18. The Warriors stayed in stride with the Cardinals in all quarters but the second, where the Redbirds picked up 16 to West's 6.

Coach Drayton pointed out that the young Redbirds committed six turnovers while the Westerners gave up 16.

In the second frame was exceptional, and that this combined with West's poor defending in the second quarter led to their defeat. Chris Boucher was the high scorer for the Warriors with nine, but Joe Thimmon was close behind with eight.

Coach Drayton pointed out that the young Redbirds committed six turnovers while the Westerners gave up 16.



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# Falcons test Glenbard, rated Warriors

By Mike Ingram

Forest View's high-flying

Falcons open their Mid-Suburban League campaign at 8:15 tonight in a home contest

**Day  
SPORTS**

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## Undefeated Vikings open MSL at Grove

By Mike Ingram

Fremont's surprising Vikings and Elk Grove's Grenadiers kicked off their 1969-70 Mid-Suburban League season tonight in an 8:15 contest at Elk Grove.

The game will be the only one of the weekend for Fremont. Elk Grove, however, will follow up with non-conference tussle at Fenton tomorrow night.

**FREMONT** is 3-0 so far, with Fenton being the Vikings' first victim, 52-48. The other wins were over Glenbrook South, 56-56, and Ridgewood, 46-36.

Elk Grove is 0-1, having lost to Addison Trail, 62-56. Fremont's record is considered surprising because coach Leon Kaskubeck lost his top player before the season even started. Randy Hagar, a 6-5 forward, was injured while the jumping-jack center, has an injured knee that will be operated on during Christmas vacation, leaving the Vikings with no star taller than 6-1.

**DAVE WICKENBACH** (6-1) and Mike Kozlowski (5-9) open at forward for Kaskubeck, with 5-6 Bob Molodtsov and 5-8 Bob Loughlin at the guards and 6-0 Rick Gault at center. Kozlowski, though listed as a forward, plays all over while directing Fremont's running offense.

**KASKUBECK** HAN had to make a lot of adjustments since he learned that Hagar had been injured for the season. The adjustments were of both the mental and physical variety.

"We kept practicing to let the kids that they could get along without Randy," Kaskubeck said. "We knew from the very start that it was doubtful he would play for us, so we began to prepare for his loss."

"We're small without Randy and we had to compensate

for this. On defense, we try to put a lot of pressure on and play the game over the whole court. On offense, we try to get the ball off the boards and run. So far we've rebounded pretty well considering our size."

**ELK GROVE's** coach Bob Reen doesn't play this running pressing game unless it is highly opportunistic to do so. And the Grenadiers coach doesn't feel Fremont's pressure game will bother his team.

"I'm pretty confident we can cope with Fremont's press," Reen said. "But if we handle it for 25 minutes, then let it hurt

us for two minutes, that can be the difference in a close game. We have to do well against it for the full 32 minutes."

Reen will start the same lineup that opened against Addison Trail. Gene Pender and John Finch will be the forwards, Jeff Boyer and Mike

Armonson is happy with the way Forest View has played so far. He says he knew the Falcons would be good, but they have played even better than he expected.

"We were a little wild in practice before the season and I was worried about our guard play," Armonson said. "I was concerned about our ball-handling but so far it's been one of our strong points. Olson has been just terrific for us back there and Shewell's been doing

all right. 100."

**GLENBARD NORTH** has a size problem but it has a bigger Motown team in overtime. 57-53, and held its own on the boards in that game. Coach Bill Connos was thankful for the win but he wasn't especially pleased with the play of his Panthers.

"It was a sloppy game and we committed a lot of extra fouls," Connos said of his team's opener. "But we'll be a

lot better than last year, when we were 2-19 in our first season. I feel we've come a long way since then."

Connos will go with a starting lineup of 5-11 Don Crabtree and 5-10 Terry Horan or 5-10 Gene Howell at the forwards, 5-11 Don Amatusi and 5-9 Tom Pauling at the guards and 6-3 Bill Wright at center. Forest View's Long will guard Amatusi, the Panthers' scoring report on the Warriors says they are "shorter but a little quicker" than the Falcons.

**DEERFIELD** OPENS its tonight against New Trier West before confronting Forest View tomorrow night. Armonson's scoring report on the Warriors says they are "shorter but a little quicker" than the Falcons.

Deerfield coach Ron O'Connor starts 6-3 Sean Savage and 6-2 Chris Palmer at the forwards, 6-3 Bruce Fitzmaugh and 6-4 John Riley at the guards and 6-0 Bill Bell at center.

## Demons in supreme test at tough Glenbard West

After taking their first win of the young season against Hinsdale South last week, the young basketball Blue Demons of Maine East High School will enter conference competition being hosted by a high scoring Glenbard West team this evening.

Playing in the West Suburban Conference, a league which has four teams rated in the top 20 in the state, the basketballers of Bruce Brothay will face a squad which has a 100-point win to its credit already, but which the hopeful mention says the Demons can

"WE HAVE A real good chance of beating them," Brothay said. "We still haven't played top-notch basketball yet, but we're improving, and if we can play consistent ball (we'll win)."

Maine must find a way to defend at conference forward Jim Admonson who ranked third in the league scoring in the last year.

But the improved play of the Park Ridge forwards, this may not be an impossible task.

The Maine starting five has been somewhat shaky, but all probability Matt Bondeson

will take the pivot slot, with Bill Knapp and Jay Bondeson at the forwards. The guards should be Don Lacey and Bob Riemann. Dale DeChamps may be the one other player who could get the call at a starting position depending upon the look of the competition.

A fresh-group game will begin the evening at 6:45, and the varsity will take the court around 8 p.m.

**TOMORROW**, THE Demons return home as they host Glenbrook South in a non-conference game.

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